

More Phase IV shortages, price hikes seen

by LEA TONKIN

Mushy macaroni and grumpy gasoline dealers are just two of the frustrating Phase IV developments consumers will face in the near future.

Frustrating, that is, for customers who remember the good old days when quality noodles were cheap and plentiful, and the gasoline dealers welcomed motorists with armloads of giveaways.

Now all that is changed as a host of manufacturers, retailers and service industries report critical problems tied to the Administration's economic controls.

Robert Green, director of the Paintline-based National Macaroni Manufacturers Association, says the recent price freeze has made it impossible for U.S. millers to gain needed supplies of durum wheat.

As the price skyrocketed, foreign millers stepped into the market. The net result is a 23 million-bushel shortage.

"We're in the soup from now until the next harvest at the earliest," Green said Tuesday. "This will be next August. In the meantime, prices are jumping every day. Once the durum supply is gone, millers turn to bread wheat for making noodles, which makes for mushier spaghetti. Shoppers will 'PAY A HIGHER PRICE AND PROBABLY GET POORER QUALITY.'"

THE ILLINOIS Gasoline Dealers Association plans to picket the federal building today in protest of Phase IV rules, says executive Bob Jacobs. A three day shutdown by some 3,000 Chicago metropolitan area dealers Aug. 24-26 will be

joined by other groups across the U.S., he said. The Jan. 10 base period used by the Cost of Living Council in its call for price rollbacks will mean "that we are committed to bankruptcy by the edict of the federal government," said Jacobs.

The national Restaurant Association says the freeze on beef prices is putting upward pressure on prices for poultry, pork and other items. Despite some "substantial" menu price hikes, the Bureau of Labor Statistics consumer price index shows food prices in the supermarket have increased at a faster pace over the past year. From June, 1972 to June, 1973, the average restaurant prices rose 6.8 per cent while supermarket prices rose 15.7 per cent.

As in rents, utilities and liquor added

costs may be passed along to consumers by restaurants on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

The cost of flour and shortening increased roughly 50 per cent within the past three months, nudging the price for baker goods upward. According to Richard Gohin, executive vice president and secretary of the Associated Retail Bakers of America, this meant a small boost in bakery prices this week, but a 15 to 18 per cent overall increase is coming soon. The association sent a telegram Tuesday to President Nixon requesting control of food exports and the lifting of price controls.

WITHIN A MONTH, companies with more than \$50 million in annual sales may be allowed to boost prices. Among

the first in line to make these requests to the Cost of Living Council are major auto makers. A number of steel firms plan price increase bids.

Canned vegetables and fruits are still in short supply in some areas due to the restrictions of Phases III and IV, said Illinois Food Retailers Association executive William Jordan.

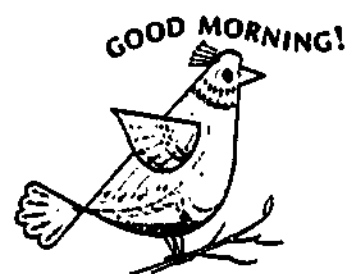
Chicken dropped a few cents per pound this week, but Jordan said this drop is short-lived as the beef price freeze continues to distort the demand for other foods. Fish is a bargain, but widespread consumer demand could push up these prices, he said.

LOCAL RESTAURANTS report that prices of meat, mayonnaise, eggs, lettuce and potatoes are "going out of

sight." But menu prices are being held down at some area restaurants.

Food stores report a variety of price hikes and shortages this week. Among price boosts are: lunch meat up 5 cents a package; liver sausage up 23 cents a pound; canned vegetables up 2-3 cents; bread up 2-6 cents a 20-ounce loaf; milk up 6 cents a gallon; ice cream costs 2-3 cents more a gallon; cookies up 3 cents a package; chicken, down a nickel per pound; noodles, flour and dried beans, up a few cents.

Shortages at the food stores are cropping up in these products: some canned fruits and vegetables; shortening and cooking oil; bar soap; and meat supplies, especially beef.



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in mid 80s. Little chance of rain.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. High in upper 80s.

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High price tag could force cuts in new city hall

Several members of the Des Plaines City Council believe the \$300,000 price increase for the proposed city hall building could force major changes in the structure.

City officials have discussed the bids, which were opened last week, and asked architects to present estimates of what could be saved by eliminating the top two floors of the six-story building. Several other cost-cutting changes also were to be considered.

The city's building, grounds and parking lots committee will meet Friday to discuss the project.

ALDERMEN present at a Monday committee session seemed split over going ahead with the project. The bids, which totaled nearly \$1.7 million, exceeded estimates and several council members advocated looking at changing the building to reduce costs.

Kenneth Holmes of the architectural firm of Holmes and Fox said eliminating several floors from the building could save \$150,000. But Holmes suggested that if the city leased the top two floors of the building until they were needed, the extra costs could be recovered through rental fees.

Mayor Herbert Behrel said the building is designed to meet the needs of the city until the year 2000.

"To reduce the height would be a terrible mistake and it would leave the city

departments without room to expand," he said.

Ald. EWALD SWANSON and Ald. Alan Abrams both agreed with the mayor.

Abrams said he did not believe the savings realized in reducing the height of the building would be justified.

Ald. Charles Bolek disagreed. He said the city should not be satisfied and just accept the cost increases. The cost of the city hall and the proposed police station could exhaust the city's \$3 million bonding limit, he said.

"We should not just rationalize the increased costs. We should stick to the budget and get the building built. If we don't do this we are not doing our job," Bolek said.

The city can sell bonds for capital improvement projects up to a value of three per cent of its assessed property valuation. The city's \$3 million bonding limit can be raised through a referendum.

CONSTRUCTION of the new building could be started as soon as this fall, if city council awards the bids in the near future.

Following the committee meeting Monday, Behrel said he was not concerned about the project cost increases.

"If we had plans for a number of projects, then I would be concerned, but this is our only project at this time," he said.



AN UNUSUAL SITUATION. Two women school administrators are getting together to work out the finances of some Dist. 63 educational programs. Suburban Cook County has few women in important school administrative positions. Assistant Supt. Lenore Page, left, and

Assistant Business Manager Patricia Koevak are the only district-wide women administrators in the three Des Plaines school districts. Both work in Dist. 63, which has two women on its school board.

High school teachers to strike?

Maine Township High School Dist. 207 is one of 12 suburban Chicago school systems that might face a teacher strike this fall, according to the executive director of the Illinois Education Association (IEA).

However, Dist. 207 teachers' association Pres. Dewane Barnes said he doesn't see any teacher strike in the near future. The district's teachers' group, the Maine Teachers' Association, is affiliated with the statewide IEA.

Barnes said that on the advice of their attorneys, the teachers are still holding to the terms of a negotiating agreement with the school board that spells out procedures for salary talks and prohibits strikes.

IEA EXECUTIVE Director Curtis Plott yesterday called Dist. 207 and 42 other Illinois school systems "real strike possibilities" this fall. He had made the same prediction Monday but did not identify the school systems involved.

Plott also testified before the Illinois Senate Industry and labor committee yesterday in Chicago, predicting an increase in teacher strikes this year. He attributed the problem to the lack of a public employee bargaining law in Illinois.

The dispute in Maine Township came to a head in June after the school board broke off negotiations with the MTA and adopted a new salary package unilaterally. The MTA filed suit against the board in July, charging school officials with illegally breaking the same agreement that prevents teacher strikes.

THE LAWSUIT, if won by the teachers, would force the board back to the bargaining table and prohibit the administration from recognizing a new teachers' organization.

Barnes said if teachers struck, also breaking the contract, it would jeopardize the MTA's lawsuit against the board. "I'm sure we will be taking some sort of action when school starts," Barnes said. However, he refused to say exactly what that action would be.

He did say that a strike was not ruled out entirely.

IEA PUBLIC relations director John Dornon later said Plott's statement, which identified Dist. 207 as one of the 12 suburban school districts was simply a listing of all those schools where the situation was "unsettled."

"We have not yet said specifically what school districts we think will strike," he said. He added that the IEA's annual listing of school districts most likely to face a strike will come out later this month.

IEA representative Joe Anderson pointed out the situation in Dist. 207 is "volatile." He said that because it was unsettled, there was always the potential or threat of a strike.

"EVERY YEAR, except one since 1945, public employee labor negotiations bills have been introduced into the legislature and every year, with despairing regularity, the bills have died," Plott has said.

Yesterday, he said teachers in 139 of the state's 1,084 school districts have not yet signed a contract for the coming school year. Forty-three of these districts face a possible strike this fall, he added.

Other Chicago suburban school districts listed are Elgin, Zion, Lake Villa, Highland Park, Carpentersville-Dundee, Schiller Park, Addison, Villa Park, West Chicago, Lisle and Sag Sandburg.

Discrimination?

Women here get few opportunities to advance to top school administrative posts

by REGINA OEHLER

Second of two articles

Des Plaines school districts seem to follow the general pattern of other Cook County school systems in their hiring of women administrators — a pattern of limited opportunities for women to advance to top-level jobs.

Only two women are employed locally in district-wide administrative positions. Both of them — Lenore Page and Patricia Koevak — work for East Maine Elementary Dist. 63. Neither Des Plaines Elementary Dist. 62 nor Maine Township High School Dist. 207 have any women in district-wide administrative posts.

This is in line with suburban Cook County averages which show only 5 per cent of all district-wide positions are held by women.

WOMEN FARE better in the next category, elementary school principals. Dist. 63 has one woman principal and Dist. 62 has two women principals. County averages show that only 15.7 per cent of all

elementary and high school principals and deans are women.

Yet women make up a majority, 67 per cent, of all high school and elementary school teachers in suburban Cook County, the group from which administrators are chosen.

High School Dist. 207 has no women assistant superintendents or principals but, according to Assistant Supt. Ralph Frost, it employs 15 women department heads and four women dietitians.

Of those 15, only three have charge of departments with both male and female employees. One is in charge of the math department at Maine East, another heads the language department at Maine South and the third heads the library resource center at Maine East.

THE OTHER 12 women department chairmen serve as dean of girls or head the girl's physical education and home economics departments.

Ruth Anderson, math department chairman, at Maine East said she doesn't feel the district discriminates. "It's a very demanding position and many women just don't want to cope," she said.

Though past studies indicated this attitude has been held by many women teachers, it appears to be changing. A recent survey made by Barrington's Countryside School principal Phyllis Matheny, for her doctorate thesis shows women want administrative roles as much as their male counterparts.

Dist. 63, which has the only two women administrators in Des Plaines school districts, also has two women on its school

board. The school board has the final say on hiring administrators.

Dist. 62 has one woman in its school board, but no women administrators. "We've had a lot of administrative stability," said board secretary Robert Reinke. The last district-wide post filled was that of superintendent last summer. Other positions were filled three or more years ago.

COOK COUNTY Schools Supt. Richard Martwick said more and more women are being elected to school boards. "Now that women have the vote (on school boards), we may find more women entering administrative posts," he added.

None of the women principals and department chairmen contacted by the Herald believe they have faced any discrimination. But Mrs. Koevak, the only woman in Des Plaines who has been in district administration for an appreciable length of time said that men do treat her differently.

"They try hard not to discriminate, but they do," she said.

"It's mostly in little things," she added. For example, she said that if the secretaries have left, the men will ask her to do any typing or copying that needs to be done.

Seven or eight years ago, she said, the situation was worse. She would find her ideas adopted, but not attributed to her. "It really was difficult," she said. "You just never felt you had an identity."

MRS. KOEVAK said the situation has improved, especially since Supt. G. Allen Gogo took over two years ago. "Dr. Gogo seems to have more confidence in him-

self than other men," she said. "He's more mature."

Men who are less sure of themselves tend to discriminate more, according to Mrs. Koevak.

The women principals and department heads said that women often don't apply for administrative posts because of the extra hours involved in attending school board meetings, PTA meetings and other evening committee meetings. There is less time to spend at home with the family at night.

This is one of the questions faced by all women administrators interviewed by the Herald. How do you accept the job of an administrator and the night meetings while still being a mother and wife at home?

"ULTIMATELY, THE decision and responsibility is yours," said Mrs. Page, Dist. 63 assistant superintendent. "You have to recognize the limitations that you have just so much time available."

"You have to try and keep the proper balance," she added.

Mrs. Page said she had no regrets about accepting the job of principal at Nelson School and, later, the position as assistant superintendent. "This is what I wanted to do and this is what I decided to do," she said.

Betsy Kuzich, one of the two Dist. 62 principals, said her children weren't hurt because of the lack of time she could spend with them. In fact, she said, it probably helped them.

SHE SAID THE youngsters had more responsibilities and made more decisions on their own. She feels they are more

independent and mature than they would have been if she'd been home.

"It isn't the time you spend or the things you do for the kids," Mrs. Koevak, mother of four and Dist. 63 assistant business manager, said. "It's the quality of the interaction."

She said her oldest daughter, now a high school sophomore, has told her "over and over again" that they have a more mature companionship and understanding than many other girls do with their mothers.

MRS. KOEVAK may not have as much time to spend with her family, but she said she makes the time to be involved with her children's important activities.

"I've always been lucky," she said. "I've never had a boss who wouldn't let me take time off occasionally." She added that she has always made up the work she missed.

"So many women forget it's the little things that make the parent a part of the children's life," she added.

Of those interviewed, all agreed that it was impossible to do all the housework and hold down an administrative job. Both children and husband have to pitch in.

Mrs. Koevak admitted she had a hard time adjusting to the idea of her husband helping with the dishes or floors. "While I'm very modern here in my office, I'm a very old fashioned wife," she said.

She said it took her three years to get over the guilty feelings. "Why should I feel guilty?" she says now. "My husband doesn't feel a bit guilty about accepting my pay check."

The inside story

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State fair runs through Sunday in Springfield

Don't snicker at the farmer sleeping in pigpen



ILLINOIS STATE FAIR isn't suffering a beef shortage as steers from throughout the Midwest compete for cash prizes in judging competition. Contest winners, who receive beauty shop hair treatments before judging, were auctioned Monday at the sale of champions in Springfield. The fair runs through Sunday.

Labor troubles aggravate tight newsprint situation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bad weather in the pulp woods, a mushrooming global demand for newsprint and failure of some newspapers to increase their stocks caused tight supplies of paper earlier in the year. But now the situation has been aggravated by labor problems.

Last week 1,800 workers struck three paper mills of a large Canadian producer, further limiting supplies to newspapers across the United States.

A strike of 3,000 workers in the Canadian mills of International Paper Co., which has closed five of 10's six Canadian mills, previously shut off 10 per cent of Canada's output.

The shortage has forced many of the nation's largest newspapers to curtail

Health agency names leaders

The new Illinois Health Facilities Authority held an organizational meeting in Chicago yesterday and elected its first chairman and vice chairman.

Named as chairman was Stanford L. Glass, 39, of Winnetka, Gov. Daniel Walker's first appointee to the seven-member public body. He is a partner in the Chicago law firm of Holleb, Gerstein, Glass, Glicker & Wexler and served as special counsel to then-State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson.

Elected as vice chairman was Dr. Roger O. Herrin, 36, of Harrisburg, a podiatric surgeon.

The authority was created by the 1972 Illinois General Assembly to provide alternate means of financing needed construction of hospitals and other private, not-for-profit health care institutions in Illinois.

Glass said candidates for executive director are now being interviewed and the authority hopes to begin accepting applications for issuance of tax-exempt revenue bonds this fall.

Other non-salaried authority members appointed by Gov. Walker are Charles E. Hayes, Arlington Heights, editor and publisher of The Herald; Louis G. Alexander, Chicago vice president of Amalgamated Trust & Savings Bank; Dr. Jorge Prieto, Chicago, a physician and Latin community leader; Mrs. Irene Mills, Decatur, and Dr. Martin Van Brown, Carbondale, a retired physician and former Southern Illinois University trustee.

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Southern draws. Farm animals. Cowboy boots.

Illinois still is a rural state and nothing, but nothing, dramatizes its farmland makeup better than the annual state fair. It's mind-boggling big. And, it runs in Springfield through Sunday, Aug. 18.

The fair is a different time, a different place than Chicagoland's hustle and bustle.

If you're city folk, prepare to give auto right-of-way to any farm animal meandering in the roadway. Don't snicker if you see a farmhand sleeping in the same pen as his pig. Don't wisecrack over the short haircuts, the straight-legged bib overalls, the country music.

SPRINGFIELD AT fair time turns historic tranquility to vacationland with miles of campers, hillside full of tents, frequent "no vacancy" signs and special traffic patterns to accommodate an estimated 700,000 fair visitors.

The fairgrounds become a city within a city in mid-August as judges crown winning livestock, apple pie, 4-H art, harness racing horses and crowing roosters. An individual \$1.50 admission fee opens the fair gates to concerts, exhibits and livestock showing.

The fair, nestled in 365 rolling Springfield acres, offers both good and bad to anyone ambitious enough to venture 180 miles downstate between Aug. 10 and 18.

The bad:

• Springfield, like most of Illinois, is hot and humid in mid-August. Fairground dust and dirt, sweating people and animals packed in non-air-conditioned arenas and the helter-skelter arrangement of exhibits create discomfort.

• Housing is in short supply. Most motels are booked weeks ahead of fair time. Even temporary quarters in neighboring cities like Lincoln, 20 miles away, are difficult to find. Best bet is a camper. Fairground sites range from \$3 to \$7 per night.

• Money talks at fair time and everything is expensive. Carnival rides and games begin at 50 cents. The lineup of hotdog and hamburger stands offering eats at jacked-up prices is almost nauseating. Come-on merchandise — from "authentic" Persian rugs to miracle floor shampoo — is in over-abundance.

FOR THE fairgoer with a small budget, the 10-day economy package offers plenty of free attractions and an am-

bitious exercise in walking the fairground end to end.

Fair time is fun time with a lineup of free concerts that include Bobby Goldsboro, Doc Severinsen, Jim Nabors and Loggins & Messina. Opening weekend performers were Seals and Crofts, Tammy Wynette and the Grand Ole Opry and the Fifth Dimension.

A schedule of Fair activities uses 10 pages to list events that range from the state horseshoe pitching tournament to Ronald McDonald's circus. Everything from tractors and coon dogs to stock cars, bicycles and horse races at one time or another.

FARMING IS THE root of the fair and competition between the agri-oriented is limitless. Every type of farm animal can enter judging competition — polled short-horns, barrows, chickens, rabbits, ham-shires and horses. There are tractor pulls, pony pulls, milking derbies and sheep shearing contests.

Barns upon barns with cages of livestock house entries from throughout the Midwest. The animal judging is serious business for breeders who proudly display award ribbons above the animal pens and sleep on cots near the entries. A good rating means correct breeding and can lead to high sales price of other stock.

Colleen Callahan of Milford, Ill., showed the reserve grand champion barrow (a castrated pig) this year. Last year she entered the grand champion which sold for a record \$3,400 and was sent to Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin as a goodwill gift.

MORE THAN 1,000 spectators watched Sunday as a 1,160-pound Angus named Frosty was judged state fair grand champion steer. The steer will sell for more than \$5,000 at a fair auction this week.

Frosty was named the winner when Judge Gary Hurlinger, a Nebraska cattle buyer, gave the steer the traditional slap on the rump in the fairground main arena. Gov. Daniel Walker handed 16-year-old Jim Horsley the silver governor's trophy for winning the steer contest.

Walker opened the fair last Friday with election-year enthusiasm. The governor spent two hours wandering the grounds, shaking hands with well wishers and even riding down the giant fair slide.

The politics of the fair is hard to miss.

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'Raven' on the loose in Northwest suburbs

A missing Russian Wolfhound named "Raven" has led its owners on an unsuccessful two-week chase through three area suburbs.

"Raven" — a predominantly black female show dog with white markings — escaped from Debonaire Grooming, 104 W. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, Aug. 1.

Results of advertisements in the Herald reported the dog in Rolling Meadows last week and in Palatine on Saturday.

Raven's owner, Carol Stell, was at the Palatine location, near Emerson Street and Plum Grove Road "within 10 minutes," but the dog escaped in a field behind Plum Grove School.

"Raven is extremely shy. If anyone sees her, don't attempt to catch her. Call me," Mrs. Stell said. Her phone is 394-1177.

TV Spielers

by Ed Landwehr

Do you remember those ultra rapid spielers on early television?

At 200 words per minute they gave you at a dollar per week, a 100 piece set of dishes with the first fifty phones getting a free six way fry pan.

Whatever reservations you had about these programs, TV services found their spiel a good test for the loud speakers. Ideally, loudspeakers should respond to the entire spectrum of sound from a range of 30Hz (cycles per second) to 15,000 Hz. The sound should reproduce smoothly, never exaggerating or slighting any part of the range. If you could understand every word of these commercials, you had a pretty good TV set.

In our servicing at Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, we pay attention to the sound as well as the picture quality. You will find the phone call 255-0700 very satisfactory. Try us.



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Today is Republican Day and Governor's Day is Aug. 18. A large Democratic Party booth fights with ice cream and hot-dog stands for attention near the main grandstand. The program is filled with well-wishes from politicians.

THERE ARE plenty of laughs at fair time.

A white rooster named "Big Red" established the preliminary round crowing record over the weekend with 39 crows. Critics agreed that the performance, which led contenders for the title and \$10 prize, was below last year's 96 crows in 30 minutes by record holder White Lightning.

The crowing rules are simple. The birds are placed in cages and a judge counts the "cock-a-doodle-do" sounds for 30 minutes. Contestants are allowed to do anything short of physical contact with the bird, including whistling, threatening the feathered noise-maker with immersion in a soup pot, blowing air at the animals or yelling.

Cackles, squawks and other noises don't count.

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1

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WOODFIELD

BURT REYNOLDS
SARAH MILES

"THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING"

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2

WOODFIELD

HELD OVER!

STARTS: 2-4-35-7-10-9-40 PM

THE LAST OF SHEILA

DYAN CANNON
JAMES MASON
RAQUEL WELCH

PG

7 1/2 %



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Shawneeburg just W. of Woodfield Mall on the S. of Higgins Rd. 1/2 mi. S. of 81st St.
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The HERALD

The state

Suspect confesses four Grant Park slayings

Chicago police said Tuesday that Lester Harrison, 49, confessed to slaying four women in Grant Park, including one for which another man is imprisoned. Harrison was captured Monday after Mrs. Judith Ott, 28, had been stabbed in a park washroom. Other murders to which he reportedly has confessed are Leo Wilson on Aug. 3, Judith Bettelley on Labor Day 1972, and Mrs. Agnes Lehmann in July 1970. Wilbur McDonald, 33, is currently serving 100 to 150 years in Pontiac Prison for Mrs. Lehmann's murder, and State's Attorney Bernard Carey said he would reopen the case on the possibility McDonald is innocent.

U.S. accuses Chicago police of hiring bias

The police departments of Chicago and Buffalo, N.Y., were charged by the Justice Department Tuesday with discriminating in the hiring of blacks, women and Americans of Hispanic origin. Chicago's population is 33 per cent black and 7 per cent are Spanish-surnamed. Of its 13,500 policemen, 16 per cent are black and 1 per cent are Spanish-surnamed.

State penalizes auto insurance firm

The Illinois Dept. of Insurance yesterday ordered Safeway Insurance Co., Chicago's fifth largest auto insurance firm, to suspend all new policy writing for 15 days. Insurance Director Fred Mauck said he took the punitive action against Safeway because the firm has repeatedly failed to settle claims fairly and had forced many policyholders to go to court to get their money.

The nation

Nader warns of 'technological suicide'

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader charged Tuesday the country was heading for "technological suicide" because of reckless construction of nuclear power plants. Stating that the result of a nuclear accident at a power plant could be "lethal in perpetuity," he accused the Atomic Energy Commission of practicing "a massive coverup of most urgent reactor safety problems" for years.

Skylab 2 rescue flight rescheduled

The space agency Tuesday set back by two weeks the launch date for an unprecedented rescue flight if the Skylab 2 astronauts are unable to fly home in their disabled Apollo ferry ship. Despite failures of two of four steering rockets, Skylab director William C. Schneider said the Apollo was "basically a good vehicle."

Strict environmental controls urged

The administration's Council on Environmental Quality said Tuesday that America can meet its massive energy demands without despoiling the environment if strict controls are placed on things that harm the atmosphere. They recommended this be accomplished through conservation, higher prices on some energy sources, and shifting to different fuels for some processes that use existing fuels inefficiently.

Militant workers shut Chrysler plant

A key Chrysler Corp. plant in Detroit was closed indefinitely Tuesday after militant workers, led by what a high United Auto Workers official described as "radicals and extremists," seized part of the facility. The angry autoworkers occupied the plant in defiance of a company order to leave after two workers fought with security guards. It was the third unauthorized work stoppage in three weeks for Chrysler.

New York police participated in drug thefts

Special state prosecutor Maurice Nadjari said Tuesday New York City policemen participated in the theft of \$73 million worth of heroin and cocaine from police property vaults in 1971 and 1972. "We know who did it, how it was done," said Nadjari. "We know the names of the police officers involved." The thefts included drugs seized in the 1967 case dramatized in the book and film, "The French Connection."

The world

Egypt seeks sanctions for airliner incident

Egypt pressed the UN Security Council yesterday for sanctions against Israel because of its diversion of an Arab airliner. The U.S. indicated, however, that it would veto any resolution going beyond condemnation.

Monsoon floods ravage Indian crops

Monsoon floods in the Indian subcontinent have claimed at least 279 lives and ravaged thousands of square miles of farmland. The rains broke a critical drought in India and raised hopes for future crops, but they destroyed an estimated \$14 million of the autumn harvest. Meanwhile, celebrations of the anniversary of independence set for today were canceled in Kashmir because of heavy flood damage.

The market

Price hike fear hits stock again

Widespread concern over a rash of price hikes under the new Phase IV guidelines again took its toll on the New York Stock Exchange, with stocks tumbling in sluggish trading. The Dow-Jones Industrial average plunged 12.49 to 870.71, just a shade above the low for the year. Trading was slow on the American exchange, with prices also falling sharply.

Sports

Baseball

National League
Atlanta 6, CUBS 2

Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	87	68	Minneapolis	82	68
Boston	85	67	New Orleans	82	73
Chicago	77	62	New York	87	70
Denver	84	61	Phoenix	107	83
Detroit	82	66	Pittsburgh	81	69
Indianapolis	87	75	Raleigh	88	71
Jackson	84	68	St. Louis	83	66
Kansas City	83	68	San Francisco	67	51
Los Angeles	81	66	Seattle	75	53
Memphis	80	65	Tampa	88	75
Miami Beach	87	75	Washington	89	74

1st Watergate comment since May 22

Nixon speaks tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will appear on national television at 8 p.m. today to further explain his role in the Watergate affair and attempt to restore eroded public confidence in his leadership.

The White House announced Tuesday that Nixon would speak from his Oval Office for 20 to 30 minutes. The televised speech will be accompanied by a written statement.

The statement will give in more detail the President's response to various charges that he personally condoned the Watergate coverup.

It will be Nixon's first public comment on the affair since he issued a 4,000-word statement May 22 denying he knew about plans to break into Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate in the early morning hours of June 17, 1972, or the subsequent attempts to cover it up.

The President's Wednesday speech was worked out during a 10-day period at

Camp David, Md., which ended Sunday evening. Since then he has spent most of his time conferring with aides and putting the address into final form.

Nixon was expected to return to Camp David for this weekend and fly to California on Monday. There will be a stop-over in New Orleans where the President is to address a convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Nixon was expected to remain in California until after Labor Day. While there, his aides say, he will hold his first news conference since last March 15.

According to White House officials, the President's speech will deny any intentional wrongdoing and contain an appeal for confidence in his leadership. They said he was expected to say that justice should take its course and wrongdoers should be punished, but that the affair should not be allowed to block accomplishment of his goals for the remaining three years of his term.

According to these officials, neither the television address nor the accompanying statement will be as detailed as the May 22 statement.

Officials familiar with the forthcoming document said the President, as he has done previously, will accept responsibility for not having been diligent enough in investigating the Watergate break-in and supervising persons acting in his behalf.

The White House also said it would disclose within a month a full accounting of the purchase of Nixon's estate in San Clemente, Calif., and would explain the role of New York industrialist Robert H. Abplanalp in the transaction.

That announcement came after a California Congressman — Democrat Jerome Waldie — said he was denied permission to look over the tax-paid "security improvements" at the estate, and accused the administration of a "ripoff of the taxpayers."



Agnew: 'ask me anything'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew made his personal financial records available to federal prosecutors Tuesday, and offered to submit to a personal interview about allegations he was involved in a Maryland kickback and bribery scheme.

In a letter to U.S. Attorney George Beall in Baltimore, the vice president said the records Beall had requested Aug. 1 were ready for inspection by the prosecutors at Agnew's offices in the Executive Office Building, adjacent to the White House.

After Agnew made his letter public, three of his lawyers — Jay H. Topkis, Martin London and Judah Best — conferred with Beall for 55 minutes at the federal courthouse in Baltimore.

Neither the lawyers nor Beall would say afterwards what was discussed, or

whether Beall was prepared to take up Agnew's offer to submit to questioning.

Agnew said that under the Constitution, he disputed the right of Beall or the federal grand jury to see the vice president's records or to investigate him for possible wrongdoing.

But Agnew said he was acting to speed justice, convinced that "I have done nothing wrong and I have nothing to hide."

He told Beall that as he had advised him several months ago, he did not wish to impede the federal criminal investigation in any way.

"My desire to cooperate in your investigation does not stop here," the vice president said. "I am eager to be of any help I can. Specifically, should you wish, I shall be glad to meet with you and your colleagues for a personal interview so

that I may answer any questions you may have."

Beall wrote Agnew Aug. 1 to inform him he was under investigation for possible tax fraud, extortion, bribery and conspiracy violations, and asked that he turn over financial papers — such as deposit slips and canceled checks — dating back to Jan. 1, 1967, when he was governor of Maryland. Agnew responded Tuesday that "I am prepared to do so immediately."

Agnew made public a copy of his letter to Beall a few hours after the White House reaffirmed President Nixon's concluding money saved in township business in him.

The White House denied that Nixon and Agnew had discussed the possibility of an Agnew resignation last week, or that Nixon had a "contingency list" of possible Agnew successors.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren also said it was "not correct" to suggest that Nixon opposed Agnew's offer to comply voluntarily with Beall's request for the vice president's personal financial papers.

Last day: bombing as usual

(From Herald news services)

The last day of American bombing in Cambodia was intensive, with strike after strike directed against some 10,000 rebel forces outside Phnom Penh, literally rattling the capital.

It was the 160th consecutive day of heavy strikes in 4 1/2 years of intermittent bombing in Cambodia, and built toward a Congressionally-dictated midnight cutoff, ending one of the major and most controversial phases of American involvement in Southeast Asia.

The withdrawn bombers will remain ready for duty at bases in Thailand, ac-

cording to Defense Department officials, as a reminder to the Communists of the threat of U.S. air power.

The pullout leaves the Cambodian government dependent on an army of 250,000 men, women and teenagers and a small, unsophisticated air force, with the regime of President Lon Nol clearly in precarious balance.

Lon Nol's rival-in-exile, deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk, left North Korea to return to Peking, where his "government" has been housed since 1970. He quashed reports of imminent meetings with American officials to discuss a

Cambodian settlement.

From Saigon came word that some 5,000 Cambodian nationals serving in the South Vietnamese armed forces were placed on full alert in the event assistance is to be sent to Cambodia with the end of the bombing. Cambodia has not yet asked for such help, and South Vietnam hasn't offered it.

In Washington, yet another protest to the American bombing was staged, with 60 persons — including anti-war priest Daniel Berrigan — arrested when they knelt to pray in the tourist line at the White House.

The tally: 6.6 million tons, \$30 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States slipped into the Indochina air war unnoticed almost 12 years ago when the first bomb dropped by an American pilot fell in total secrecy from a plane with South Vietnamese markings.

What began with a few bombs from a propeller-driven T28 Trojan, ended with B52 bombers pummeling Cambodia one last time Tuesday night.

The first American-released bomb fell over Indochina on the day after Christmas, 1961.

At that time, the American were officially not bombing but merely training South Vietnamese pilots. But the fact was that U.S. pilots were doing the bombing, flying aircraft with South Vietnamese markings and always carrying a South Vietnamese "trainee."

This was reported in the press, and like the "secret" bombing of Cambodia in 1969 and early 1970, the "secret"

ground raids into Laos, it was secret only in the sense that it was not officially admitted when it began.

The regular bombing of Laos and South Vietnam began late in 1964, the continuous bombing of North Vietnam in February, 1965, and the bombing of Cambodia in March, 1969.

The bombing was not very dramatic because much of the tonnage was dropped from above the clouds six miles high by B52 pilots who did not see what they were bombing or hear the bombs explode.

In World War II, most of the bombing was "strategic," aimed at industries and cities. But in the Indochina war the bulk of it was "interdiction," aimed at cutting supply routes by pounding the jungle.

Although air power undoubtedly destroyed vast quantities of supplies, North Vietnam — with support from its allies

— could always pour more down the funnel. When they needed 10,000 tons of supplies, they might send 100,000 into the Ho Chi Minh trail. The United States might destroy 90,000 tons but the Communists would still have their basics.

The U.S. air effort in Indochina vastly eclipsed that of World War II. In that conflict, the allies dropped 3.3 million tons of bombs including 160,000 tons on Japan and 1.4 million tons on Germany.

The United States dropped 6.6 million tons of bombs on Indochina, including 3.1 million tons on South Vietnam, 2.1 million tons on Laos, 840,000 tons on North Vietnam and 510,000 tons on Cambodia. Almost half the Cambodia tonnage was dropped in the last six months.

The United States lost 3,705 fixed wing planes and 4,867 helicopters from both combat and non-combat causes in Indochina. The lost aircraft cost roughly \$10 billion and bombs, fuel and other operational costs came to about \$20 billion.

Big Steel, Big Auto ask for increases

(From Herald news service)

The giants began lining up for price increases Tuesday, in what will be the most significant and widespread ripples touched off by Phase IV.

General Motors, Ford Motor Co. and U.S. Steel — pillars of the American economy — asked the Cost of Living Council for permission to raise their prices.

Under Phase IV which began Monday, large companies must give 30 days notice to the council. Steel and automobile companies were among the first to seek increases, but since steel is such a basic commodity other industries will probably announce shortly.

A spokesman for the Cost of Living Council in Washington said Tuesday the filing pace was expected to pick up as the week goes along. He said later there will be a spot check by Internal Revenue Service agents to determine how small firms not required to file notices are reacting to Phase IV.

GM, the nation's biggest corporation, asked for an increase of \$102 or 2.7 per cent on its 1974 model cars and trucks, while Ford requested an average increase of \$106 or 2.4 per cent.

Both firms cited the cost of meeting 1974 government safety and emissions

improvements as a factor in the proposed increase.

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, National Steel Corp., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. filed earlier Tuesday to raise their prices. Armco Steel filed Monday.

The increases will amount to about \$8 to \$12 a ton on about one-third of the steel used mainly in the automotive and home appliance industries.

When the increases were originally announced in mid-May, major steel users such as General Electric and Ford said the higher prices would result in "substantially" higher costs to consumers.

The Cost of Living Council also said "the whole food supply situation continued to be very tight." Director John T. Dunlop produced figures showing that food increases accounted for 60 per cent of all the rises in the consumer price index for the first six months of the year.

There may be more indictments," he said. "A lot depends upon identification of the remaining 21 bodies."

Law officers said yesterday they had found all 27 bodies of the youths killed in the murder spree. They said they would dig no more.

A hand-scratched map, first believed to show possible new burial sites in San Jacinto National Forest, was found not to be connected with the mass murders.

Henley and Brooks confessed they lured youngsters to Dean Allen Corli, 33, who tortured and killed them over a three-year period. Henley told police he killed Corli last Wednesday.

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People

• Sworn in as the new prime minister of Pakistan was Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the ex-president, and sworn in as president was Chaudhery Fazal Elahi, who immediately appealed to the people of the politically-divided land to give their full support to Bhutto. The governmental switch followed a constitutional change that invested all the real power in the prime minister, making the president a figurehead.

• Doctors at Hyannis, Mass., are still unsure whether 18-year-old Pamela Kelley will ever walk again, after suffering a spinal injury in the crash of a car driven by Joseph P. Kennedy III, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy. She underwent surgery and is in serious condition, while David Kennedy is in good condition with a back sprain. Joseph Kennedy will appear in court Monday on a charge of driving to endanger.

• Mrs. Blanche Halleck, 71, wife of former House Republican Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana, drowned when she fell from a boat in the fast-flowing water of Montana's Madison River. The Hallecks were on a fishing trip in the area, a short distance from Yellowstone National Park.

• Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo flunked a lie test, according to a polygraph expert who quizzed him about an alleged political patronage deal that would give him the right to select the Democrats' candidate for district attorney. Rizzo says the machine was wrong, and he "unequivocally told the truth."

• Remember Bob Sparks, the Pennsylvania resort entertainment director who tried to sail a balloon across the Atlantic and wound up ditched off Newfoundland in nasty weather? He says he'll try again next summer.

• Gripped with guilt is James Dickey, author of "Deliverance," the book and film about a wild and tragic trip down the savage Chattooga River on the Georgia-South Carolina line. Eight persons have died in the last 13 months trying to run the river's rapids and falls, and says Dickey: "They wouldn't have gone up there if I hadn't written the book."

• He's just one of the guys, the captain of the HMS Minerva said in discussing the duty of crew member Prince Charles. The Minerva, with the Royal Navy's lieutenant-prince on deck, got a 21-gun salute as it docked at Portsmouth, N.H.

Save-A-Pet: a homeless animal's friend

by KAREN BLECHA

It was an unusually crazy day for Gertrude Maxwell.

Her two telephones were ringing one after the other, sometimes at the same time. There were questions about this dog, that cat. Calls like:

"My Dad just died and left me two dogs. My husband can't stand them and I don't know anybody who wants them. Will you take them Mrs. Maxwell? Please take them."

And from the local pound:

"We just picked up a cat and her four kittens. Where do you want them, Mrs. Maxwell. Where should I drop them off? I got them in the truck here now."

MRS. MAXWELL'S heart went out to the homeless animals and while she tried to find a place for them to stay, the mayor of Highland Park and a woman who had just inherited a small fortune from her mother were waiting in the living room. The same room where on the piano rests a "Thanks from the Saved Dogs" plaque and a framed poem written by Mrs. Maxwell:

"Why must they die because they are homeless strays? Rescue man's best friend from their cruel fates so very meaningless. Do not their inborn fidelity, companionship, selfless love, merit a grant for these strays: let them kiss your hands for mercy — your hands God will bless."

A poem written by the same woman who nearly a year ago burst into a meeting of the Highland Park Village Board and 150 citizens angry about sewage, stood up and asked, "But what do we do about the stray dogs?"

Since then Mrs. Maxwell and her project — Save-A-Pet Inc. — have rescued nearly 1,000 dogs and cats from destruction and found them homes throughout the Chicago area. Today she had invited Mayor Ray Gerni, former pro football player, to talk about building kennels for her animals on 10,000 square feet of land donated by Highland Park. And she was going to convince the woman with the money to donate to Save-A-Pet. Already the woman had decided to adopt one Save-A-Pet orphan, a dog with one eye.

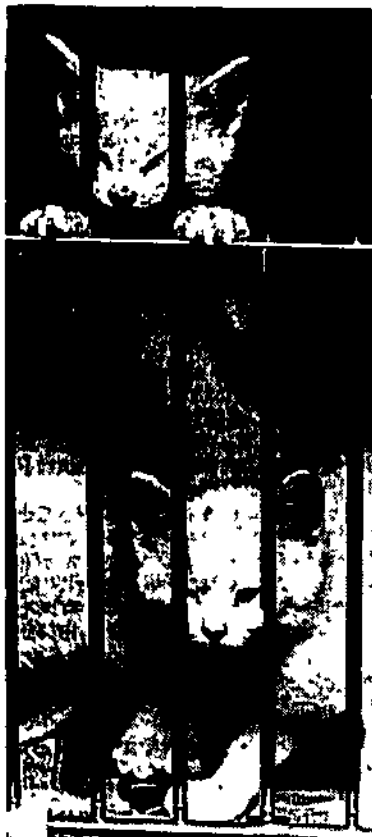
"NOBODY ELSE would have wanted him, the poor thing," she said.

The three talked about possibilities: forming local chapters of Save-A-Pet throughout the country, building a farm down in Arkansas where cats and dogs not adopted would be housed and how soon and what kind of kennel could be built on the 10,000 square feet. When the two guests left, nothing had been settled. And Mrs. Maxwell was discouraged.

"I'm worried about my animals. I don't know how long we can last," she said. "We are very much in debt and the kennels boarding our animals have a right to kill them if we don't pay. I don't want their blood on my hands; it's just a nightmare from week to week."

Almost in tears, the Highland Park woman explained how Save-A-Pet takes homeless animals, usually strays picked up by village and city animal wardens, and boards the animals in privately owned kennels until homes are found. The kennels charge from \$2 to \$2.50 a day per animal, and Mrs. Maxwell said she has about 100 pets at the kennels every week. All totaled, boarding costs run around \$2,100 every week and donations don't come anywhere near that figure. Plus Save-A-Pet pays for spaying of females, shots and any treatments of sick animals, no matter how sick, because Mrs. Maxwell refuses to put a pet to death.

"I'VE NEVER killed an animal. It's against Save-A-Pet," Mrs. Maxwell said. "I believe God will sustain me because we won't take a life. I believe that if all this killing of animals continues, it will



SAVE-A-PET INC. has found homes for kittens like these. The organization now has about 100 stray dogs and cats available for adoption.

be a trend in society toward mercy killing. Not just dogs and cats, but people."

Mrs. Maxwell said she has always loved animals and when she was a child her dog ran away. "For a year I would press my little nose to the door looking for him," said the elderly woman. Then, later after she was married, Mrs. Maxwell and her family had a dog named Boots. But because Boots was a biter, her husband took him to the animal shelter.

"I thought they would find a good home. I didn't know then that they gas dogs and cats who cannot be adopted. Bitters don't have a chance, even if they are not vicious and just nip. I know now he must have been killed."

When she gets discouraged, Mrs. Maxwell goes upstairs and gets her Bible. The black leather cover is marred by teeth marks, the teeth marks of Boots. "I always keep that as a reminder of what happens," she said.

When Mrs. Maxwell realized a year ago that more and more animals are being killed to control the stray pet population, she called Highland Park animal pound and asked if she could find homes for their strays. For several months, she did it on her own, calling friends and convincing them to adopt. But she ran out of friends who could keep taking in animals and formed Save-A-Pet Inc., Box 183, Highland Park, a non-profit corporation.

THE GROUP advertised in newspapers with appealing pictures of strays

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Pet population explosion — a fight with death

Police departments don't find homes for all the stray animals roaming the streets and backyards of the Northwest suburbs, but at least they are trying.

Many of the departments now have animal wardens or control officers specifically charged with taking care of strays — returning them to their owners or turning them over to animal shelters where they have a chance to be adopted. Owners are given anywhere from 24 hours to seven days to claim their pets and some departments hold on to the ones that look valuable even longer.

Still, not all the animals are saved. Many are killed because nobody wants them and there is just not enough room at the animal shelters to keep them alive. The problem is the exploding pet

population, according to Barbara McClenburgh of Orphans of the Storm in Deerfield which takes strays from Rolling Meadows.

"We try to place the strays we get, but it's not that easy," she said. "We get a lot of kittens and puppies who are just born to die. If people would only learn to spay their females."

MISS MCCLLENBURGH said that animals that are not adopted are put to death with an injection. The same is done at Kay's Animal Shelter in Arlington Heights, which takes strays from Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and some from Mount Prospect and Wright Animal Hospital in Des Plaines, which takes strays from Des Plaines.

At Wright, which last year impounded

374 strays picked up in Des Plaines, the owner is given seven days to claim their pet. "Then we try to find a home for it, if it is adoptable," said a Wright's spokesman. "If not, it is put to sleep with an overdose of anesthetic."

At Kay's the condition of the animal usually determines if it is adoptable, according to a spokeswoman. "It depends on if it is in good condition or has been mistreated," she said. "We do have a pretty good adoption rate on the adoptable ones."

In Wheeling, which averages about 200 to 300 strays a year, and in Elk Grove Village, which takes in about 15 strays a week, the animals that are not claimed or adopted are sent to the Anti-Cruelty Society.

A-Pet volunteers to see the animal upon request in cases of pet abuse.

"We need people to adopt and we need donations. We must prove that it is worthwhile to save animals," Mrs. Maxwell said.

Save-A-Pet's founder has hopes her organization will survive and she has a dream: to start a stray animal farm in the Chicago area, hire people who desperately need the money to run it, and use the animals to help teach slow-learners.

"Pets will love you no matter what you look or act like," she said. "As long as you love them."



Take me? Many dogs who don't get adopted are put to sleep.

and the headlines: "We want to live! We do not want to be gassed! We do not want to be electrocuted! We do not want our lungs burst in decompression chambers! We want to live to make you happy!"

The ads got a good response and now the organization has about 800 volunteers who work to place pets at homes throughout the Chicago area, and into southern Wisconsin. The group boasts an 80 per cent adoption rate and works with animal pounds in villages along the North Shore. Mrs. Maxwell also gets pleading calls at her home. One lady wanted to get rid of her cat because her daughter's friends were allergic to it. A little girl, panicking, begged Mrs. Maxwell to take her 14-year-old dog because

her parents were going to shoot it.

Because funds are low, Save-A-Pet can only take strays from the North Shore communities it has been working with the past year. But anyone who wants to adopt a dog or cat can go to Sleepy Hollow Kennels in Mundelein, Christiansen Animal Hospital in Wilmette, Glenbrook Animal Hospital in Glenview or McCormick Animal Hospital in Skokie where Save-A-Pet strays are boarded.

THE ADOPTION procedure is relatively easy. A donation of \$1 or more to Save-A-Pet is requested and an individual must sign an adoption contract agreeing to provide veterinary care if the animal gets sick, not to sell the animal, to notify Save-A-Pet if the animal is lost, stolen or dies and to permit Save-



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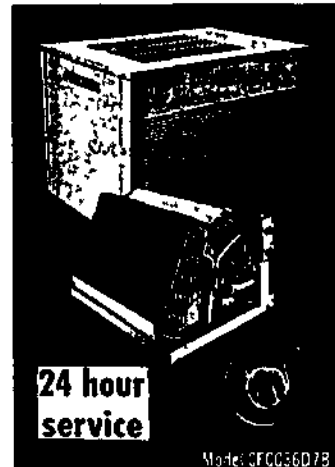
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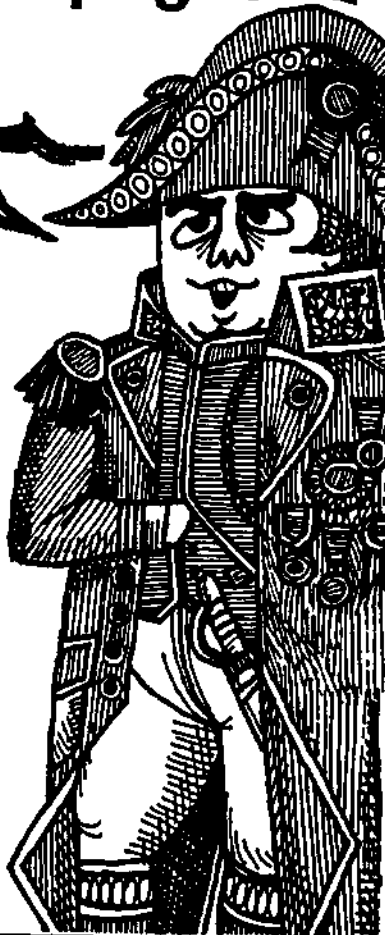
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So we invite you to enjoy them with us: each day this week, Monday through Friday, five new Wacky Want Ads will appear. Look for today's five... somewhere in the Herald Classified section.

Happy hunting, Wacky Want Ad fans!



The local scene

DES PLAINES

Interior decoration class

The Des Plaines Park District will be offering a new class this fall in home interior decoration. The class will be taught by Mrs. Jane Petkus, a graduate of the University of Illinois in home economics and will be offered on Monday evenings from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., starting Sept. 24. The class will run for eight weeks at a charge of \$8.

Color TVs given to boys

4A Boys Baseball of Des Plaines serving boys 13 and 14 years of age recently had a raffle of two 19" color television sets to assist in raising funds for the baseball program. The drawing was made at the City Championship Game, and the two winners were Louis Plutek, 733 Greenview, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fijak, 2115 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights. The TV's were donated by LCI Realty and LCI Construction.

Preschool open house

The Des Plaines Park District will hold an open house for the Pre-School program this Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., at West Park for all parents interested in registering their children in the Pre-School program. The classes are open to all children who will be four years of age prior to December 1, 1973. The classes are offered on: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 - 11:30 a.m., Monday and Wednesday 1 - 3:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday 9 - 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$55 per three day-twelve week session and \$35 per two day-twelve week session.

Lutheran preschool signup

The Trinity Lutheran Church Weekday Preschool, which is licensed by the State of Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, has openings in its Tuesday - Thursday A.M. and P.M. classes. There are a few openings in two programs for three-year-olds.

Preschool classes begin Oct. 1 and run through May. Tuition is paid on a monthly basis with the 1st month's tuition being paid at the time of registration. If you are interested in enrolling your child, please call or come to Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines - (827-6556).

Lutheran Bible school

Immanuel Lutheran Vacation Bible School, with a total registration of 175 pupils, will hold its closing program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium, 642 Leo St.

Arnold Pittelko, superintendent, said the program will include displays of projects on the theme "Tell the News - Share the Love," and songs by the children. Parents and friends are invited.

Pittelko said several young people of Immanuel helped this summer as teachers and aides. The music department was headed by Liz Ballenger. Piano and guitar accompaniments were provided by Edith Kell, Bob Lau, Tom Pollworth, and Lynda Walshus, all high school students.

A special program was inaugurated for boys age 11 to 13, under the leadership of Explorer Scouts John Korba and Tom Schmoldt. Activities included a marshmallow roast and a picnic, and hikes to Northwestern Park and to Fire Station No. 1. Mrs. Jerilyn Quilleo and Mrs. Violet Raack were adult chaperones.

Mrs. Norma Kautz is an assistant in serving the mid-morning juice and cookies. Mrs. Carolyn Schmidt provides secretarial assistance.

Burglars grab \$600, television

Burglars entered the apartment of a local man Sunday and stole \$600 in cash and a television set worth another \$350, Des Plaines police said yesterday.

The man, Thomas Landre, told police he and his family returned to the apartment Sunday evening and discovered the break-in. Police said there were no signs of forcible entry.

In another break-in, a .38-caliber revolver was stolen Monday from the house of John Malec, 1460 Marshall Dr., according to police reports.

Malec reported the pistol stolen from the bedroom of his house. Police are investigating a lead into the burglary.

Burglars had also forced their way into Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Algonquin Rd., police said. The incident, reported to police by a school custodian, is believed to have occurred sometime last weekend.

Nothing was reported stolen from the school however.

Burglars had also entered offices of NSI Merchandising, 2485 Wolf Rd., last weekend, police said yesterday. Nothing was reported stolen.



SUMMER'S ALMOST GONE and kids everywhere are playing hard to get in as much fun and games as possible before the old school bells start ringing again. It won't be long now.

City considering curbs on restaurants

The problem of abandoned restaurants in Des Plaines may bring about new restrictions on the opening of restaurants in the city.

City officials are currently wrestling with the problem and are preparing an amendment to city ordinances which would require city approval for all new eating establishments. The city has had a moratorium on new restaurants since May.

The new "text amendment" to zoning ordinances would make all restaurant developers apply for a special use permit and gain city approval before allowing operation.

THE CITY ALSO might approve regulations that would empower the city to tear down any restaurant that has been abandoned.

More than 130 restaurants of all shapes and sizes are now in operation in Des Plaines.

The new zoning proposal would establish four categories for restaurants in the city. The categories would include lunchrooms, drive-in restaurants, fast food and full-service restaurants.

The proposal would limit certain types of restaurants to various zoning districts within the city.

THE PROPOSAL was reviewed by the city's municipal development committee Monday, but no action was taken. Several aldermen questioned proposed provisions which would grant the city the power to raze an abandoned restaurant. They argued that such a policy would be "too harsh."

Jack Martin promoted to Forest View principal

Jack Martin, an assistant principal at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, becomes the school's new principal today.

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education appointed Martin to the position after a one-hour, 45-minute closed session Monday night. Martin replaces Larry Jenness who took a new administrative position in Dist. 214 Aug. 1. Martin's appointment is effective today at an annual salary of \$26,500.

"I had a great deal of respect for Dr. Jenness," said Martin, "and I hope to continue his efforts."

MARTIN HAD been assistant principal for instructional services at Forest View for three years and was in charge of curriculum planning, special programs and staffing of teachers, a job he said he found both "challenging and rewarding."

Martin, 39, has been employed by Dist. 214 since 1956. He taught English and journalism at Arlington Heights School until 1965 when he became administrative assistant to former Dist. 214 Supt. H. L. Slichenmyer.

In 1963 Martin was named Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Arlington Heights Jaycees, has been a member of the Arlington Heights Youth Council, and in 1971 was appointed chairman of the Community Action Program to combat drug abuse in Arlington Heights.

When he came in to Arlington Heights

Ald. Tom Koplos (1st) questioned how the city could raze an abandoned restaurant that is located in a shopping center.

"It would be hard to tear down a building that is in the middle of a row of stores," he observed.

City Planner Michael Richardson was asked to review the proposal before any action is taken.

THE REGULATION also sets down certain lot and size requirements that restaurant developers would have to follow to gain city approval.

Richardson said the intent of the zoning changes are to give the city a little more control of new restaurants.

"Some of these operations, especially the fast food, carry-out restaurants can contribute to traffic congestion and cause other problems and we want to be able to have a closer look at them before they go into operation," Richardson explained.

If the amendments are approved, a restaurant developer would have to show plans for traffic, lighting and sanitation before getting city approval.

Bensenville wins park district girls slow-pitch softball tourney

A team from Bensenville won the Des Plaines Park District's recent slow-pitch softball tournament for junior high school girls. Elk Grove Village was second and a team from Buffalo Grove took third place.

Other entries in the tourney included Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Franklin Park, Barrington and three teams from Des Plaines.

Des Plaines I, playing in opening day competition, defeated Buffalo Grove by a score of 18-7. Team members were: Colleen Fetzer, Carol Abbinanti, Debbie Carlstrom, Nancy Habelter, Cathy Schott, Mary O'Donnell, Sue Kelley, Pam Roncone, Karen Gaflick and Karen

Behm. The girls put together a 10-run fifth inning which proved to be the big blow.

IN ONE OF THE closest games of the tournament, Des Plaines II, playing with Laura Adams, Carol Melton, Jeanne Walters, Robin Rapata, Linda Behm, Gayle Zblkowski, Sharon Serritella, Mary McMahon, Monica Becker, Beth Melton and Debbie Beam, came up with six runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to take a 19-18 decision against Rolling Meadows.

Cathy Carstens, Jodi Sansone, Rita Brock, Cathy Hinton, Cathy Olson, Julie Volberding, Leanne Larocca, Sue Ladendorf, Sue Zuccarini, Renee Tribollet and Andrea Marquette of Des Plaines III put together 12 runs to outlast Barrington in a late afternoon game. Other teams winning Monday were: Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village and Bensenville.

Tuesday brought misfortune to the Des Plaines teams as they were eliminated from the competition by Hoffman Estates, 10-5; Elk Grove Village, 34-23; and Bensenville, 19-15. Other winners of the day were Buffalo Grove, Franklin Park, and Hoffman Estates II.

Bensenville quickly became the tournament favorite and Wednesday defeated Elk Grove Village by 6-3.

Bensenville accepted the first place trophy. Ribbons and the second place trophy went to Elk Grove Village. In the consolation game, Buffalo Grove defeated Hoffman Estates II 18-10.

Burglars net \$300 in apartment break-ins

Burglars netted more than \$300 after breaking into two apartments at 814 Center St., last weekend, Des Plaines police said yesterday.

One resident, Earl Rupp, told police someone had stolen \$210 in collectors coins after breaking into his apartment early Saturday.

Another victim, Phillip Harris, reported \$20 cash and a typewriter stolen from his apartment. Police said Harris noticed the break-in when he returned home from out-of-town Friday night.

Police said the burglars entered Harris' car, in a building garage, taking a tape player and speakers.

Police are investigating leads into the burglaries.

Inflation No. 1 problem: Young

While Watergate rolls on, and Congress plays tug-of-war with federal funding issues, "the No. 1 problem is price inflation," U. S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, said yesterday.

Young spoke at a Des Plaines Kiwanis Club luncheon yesterday and said, "The housewives are blaming Congress."

"We have to move very carefully to keep our economy from boiling over. We have a very strong growth rate that might develop into a depression," he said. Young, Republican from the North Suburban 10th District, said everyone will be keeping a close eye on this problem.

"We hope to get rid of price controls by the end of the year," he added.

IN RESPONSE to a question from the audience about farmers refusing to raise cattle for beef and killing chickens, Young said he thinks there has been a lot more publicity than realism concerning the issue.

He said he would not take a position of right or wrong for at least a few months. Young said reports to Congress show the actual number of cattle being delivered has dropped about 7 per cent from last year's figures. "They are still coming in on a stable basis."

Young said members of Congress are watching the beef supply every day and "when they feel it's time to take the freeze off of beef, they'll do it."

Young said there has been much overlapping of powers between the three branches of government.

He explained he voted in favor of the war power bill that gives Congress the power to pull troops out of action 90 days after the President enacts to send troops in.

THE PRESIDENT has the power as commander in chief to send troops abroad, Young said, but on the other hand, Congress has the power to wage war. At times, Congress has not faced up to this decision, but a compromise has finally been worked out, Young said.



Rep. Samuel H. Young

"We agreed with the President that there will be further bombing in Cambodia after August 15, unless Congress decides. If Congress denies him, he can come back and discuss it."

"I think America's time has come to end our involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia," Young added.

Young voted against the Impound Control and Spending Ceiling bill which Congress passed on July 25.

UNDER THE BILL, if the President refuses to spend federal funds he can be overridden by a simple majority vote from either house. Young said he didn't approve of this because both houses should have equal power.

"The House of Representatives has a closer responsibility to the people," Young has said that part of the "Houses' power — the purse strings — has been taken away."

Someone from the audience asked if a question on Watergate was appropriate and Young said, "If you did not ask a question on Watergate, I would start to wonder."

"I do not object to the President taping conversations," he said. Young did say that it would have been a better policy to tell the people in advance that their conversations were being taped. "Electronic eavesdropping is in every nation. It follows in connection with national security."

Weak-footed policeman back in squad after arbitration

by JOHN MAES

Patrolman John Luety, who charged he was made to walk a downtown Des Plaines beat for more than a year despite a foot ailment, is back in the squad car again.

The reassignment follows an agreement last week by city officials and members of the Des Plaines chapter of the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) on a non-binding decision of a federal arbitrator.

The arbitrator, Leon Rosell said in his findings that Luety, 24, should be reassigned to desk or squad car duty.

Rosell listened to the testimony from Luety and city officials at a grievance session March 14. Luety contended he was removed from squad duty and assigned the foot patrol when he refused an order from Police Chief Arthur Hintz to cut his sideburns.

LUETY SAID the walking assignment was a form of harassment and punishment imposed despite his inability to walk for long periods.

Hintz said Monday the agreement is an effort on the part of the city to honor the arbitrator's decision.

Luety has also filed a \$280,000 damage suit against three city officials charging injury to his feet and discrimination in assignment of police patrols.

Hintz, along with police Lt. James Roel

and Mayor Herbert Behrel have been named as defendants in the suit.

Luety also had asked the Cook County Circuit Court for a temporary injunction forcing rotation of the footbeat but the request was denied June 8 by Judge James Mejda.

LUETY HAS NOT indicated whether he would drop the damage suit in light of the agreement but told the Herald yesterday he would consider a discussing settlement with city officials at the end of a six-week tour of duty in the squad car.

"I would like to see the suit settled in a fair, reasonable character but for now we'll just wait and see what happens," he said.

Luety contended he has lost more than \$6,400 in back pay for time he has been unable to work since filing the grievance in July of last year.

However, according to the agreement, Luety will not be awarded back pay and can be assigned periodic walking duty.

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Save at the Mount Prospect State Bank ...you'll have a lot more going for you.

On July 5, 1973, the regulatory authorities increased their ceiling on the maximum interest rate a bank can pay on passbook saving and other consumer-type deposits. They made the decision retroactive to July 1, and most banks followed suit to allow savers to earn higher interest from the first of the month.

(Mount Prospect State Bank changed its interest rates on all savings accounts to the higher rates and made all accounts retroactive to the first.)

Since that date, consumers have been literally bombarded with the savings message, and frankly, it is a confusing message at that. Let's make one thing clear . . . **MOST BANKS QUOTE THE MAXIMUM RATE OF INTEREST ALLOWED BY LAW ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS.** But, all banks' rates do not yield the highest interest on savings accounts. Therefore, all banks do not **PAY** the highest interest allowed by law.

You see, a bank currently has many ways to compute an interest payment by compounding it continuously, daily, monthly, quarterly, semi-annually and annually. And there are even variations in accounting procedures to confuse the issue.

Technically, the best move on the part of the saver is to put his money into a bank savings account that will continuously compound his interest and which follows the 360-365 day method to provide the maximum number of compounding periods using the largest daily factors. Sound confusing?

Well, basically, there are three methods of compounding which affect the end yield — the daily factor, the number of compounding periods and a combination of each. Using compounding continuously, 365 days a year and the smallest daily factor, a 5% stated rate would yield annually 5.11%.

A second method uses the largest daily factor on a 360-day basis, and the 5% stated rate would then yield 5.13% on an annual basis. Are you still with us?

Finally, the last alternative is to take the largest daily factor compounded continuously on a 365-day basis, thus the 5% stated rate would yield 5.20% annually.

Still confused? Maybe the following chart will help.

Let's assume we left \$100, \$1,000 or \$10,000 on deposit for an entire year. What interest return would we receive using a 5% stated rate and the three methods of computation?

	YIELD	\$100 (interest rounded to nearest penny)	\$1,000	\$10,000
Compound continuously, 365 days a year/ Smallest Daily Factor	5.11%	\$5.11	\$51.10	\$511.00
Largest Daily Factor/ 360-Day Basis	5.13%	\$5.13	\$51.30	\$513.00
Largest Daily Factor/ 365-Day Basis	5.20%	\$5.20	\$52.00	\$520.00

Does that clear up the interest confusion?

At Mount Prospect State Bank, we compound our interest continuously on all our savings accounts to give our savers the maximum interest allowed by law. We use the largest daily factor on a 365-day basis and our savings accounts yield:

	STATED RATE	ANNUAL YIELD
REGULAR SAVING	5.0%	5.20%
Golden Passbook Saving (90-Day Deposit)	5.5%	5.73%
Certificate Passbook (1 Year to 2 ½ Years)	6.0%	6.27%
Certificate Passbook (2 ½ Years to 4 Years)	6.5%	6.81%
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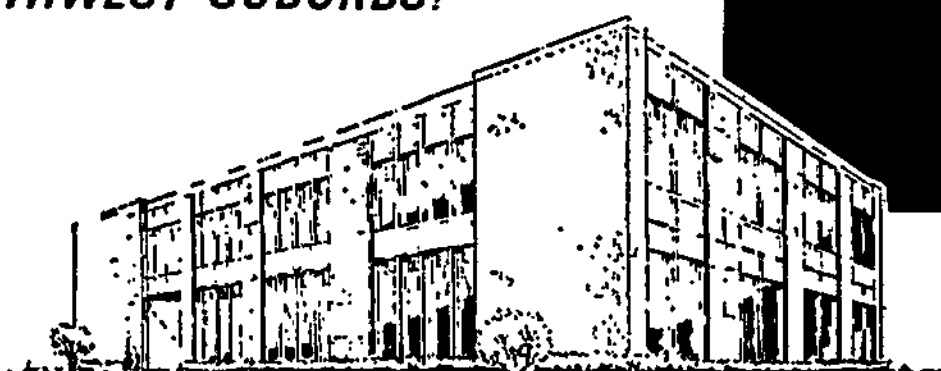
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Names not filed with assessor

County probing bank stockholders

by STEVE BROWN

Investigators from two county agencies have begun a probe into stockholders from five area banks who have apparently avoided the payment of personal property tax on their bank stock in recent years.

The examination started after a month-long Herald investigation showed that the banks had not filed a list of the stockholders with the county assessor's office.

The Herald investigation also revealed that a number of area officials are involved in possible conflict of interest situations through their ownership of bank stock.

A SPOKESMAN for County Assessor P. J. Cullerton said a complete investigation has been ordered to learn how the banks avoided paying the tax. He added that it will also be determined within two weeks how much tax and penalty the banks owe the county.

The banks involved in the investigation are the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Tollway-Arlington National Bank and the North Point State Bank, all of Arlington Heights; the Bank of Buffalo Grove, and the Countryside State Bank in Mount Prospect.

Under Illinois law, bank stock shares are taxed as personal property, generally assessed at 7 per cent of their book value.

THE BANKS have avoided the payment of between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in taxes in recent years, according to a Herald estimate.

A spokesman for Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey said his office will also look into the tax situation.

Carey's office will also examine the ties of public officials in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines with local banks.

The Herald reported yesterday that

many officials had voted to deposit funds in banks in which they held stock. State law prohibits this action.

A TYPOGRAPHICAL error in the Herald's story yesterday confused the details of a possible conflict of interest situation in Palatine.

In 1971, former Palatine Mayor Jack Moodie voted in favor of a rezoning for property owned by the Palatine National Bank. Moodie holds about 12 shares of stock in the bank.

A second former village trustee, John Hughes, holds stock in the Suburban National Bank of Palatine. At the time the vote was taken, Hughes was president of the bank.

He voted in favor of rezoning for the Palatine National Bank. Gerald F. Fitzgerald holds a controlling interest in both banks.

THE HERALD has turned over all information concerning its investigation into the banking matter to both the assessor's office and the state's attorney.

In most cases all the officials who were involved in the apparent conflict-of-interest situations denied any conflict exists.

However, the Illinois Revised Statutes state that "no person holding any office in this state . . . may in any manner be interested . . . in any contract or the performance of any work in the making or letting of which such officer would be called upon to vote."

A spokesman for the State's Attorney's office said an official who votes to deposit public funds in a bank in which he holds stock is involved in a conflict of interest.

Education Today...by Katherine Boyce

Bananas! Oakton promotes 'expression'

Ever see a 30-foot banana?

I did two weeks ago at Oakton Community College. I was walking through the hallway of one of the buildings on my way to an interview when I saw it painted on a wall. In bright green and yellow, it was one student's expression of art, Andy Warhol-style.

I have to admit I was impressed.

But I shouldn't have been surprised. Oakton has an unwritten philosophy that allows, even encourages, forms of personal expression. You see it almost everywhere, in the college's uncensored student newspaper, in its system of faculty organization which does away with the traditional English, math, and vocational departments, even in the classroom where most students and teachers call each other by their first names.

BUT THE banana is the most visible example of this attitude I've seen so far.

I doubt very much if such behavior would be tolerated by other institutions of learning I've visited. Schools, especially the newer ones, strike me as being cold, dull places. Instead of inspiring new ideas, they usually cause students to nod over their books and teachers to pull out last year's lesson plans murmuring "another day another dollar."

I remember one multi-story building in red brick and smoked glass on my college campus that students called "the grain elevator." We called it that partly because it looked like one and partly because from a distance it appears to rise out of the cornfields of DeKalb.

CLOSER TO home we have Schaumburg High School, whose students are fond of calling it "the prison."

I think school officials underestimate the effect a building can have on the attitude of the people who inhabit it. Oakton is now housed in temporary facilities, renovated factory buildings in an industrial section of Morton Grove. Despite the lack of classroom space and parking lots, I would say the effect of the buildings has been more positive than negative.

Last year one student at the college said a university he had visited "has a beautiful campus, but inside it's a factory. Oakton has factory buildings, but inside it's a beautiful campus."

One Oakton professor I talked to recently said he hoped Oakton doesn't get a permanent home. He had turned off the neon lights in his office replacing them with modern, soft light desk lamps. There were avant garde posters on the wall, a yellow bookcase on one desk, and brightly colored rugs on the floor. Once Oakton has a new multi-million dollar campus, there won't be any more bananas on the wall or posters or desk lamps or rugs, he said.

I hope he's wrong.

I ADMIT the rooms in Oakton's buildings are noisy. Most are partitioned off cubicles and the faculty offices are exposed to students in the hallway through glass windows. Students wander in and out of these offices regularly.

I asked one teacher last week if the noise and interruptions bothered him. He said that if he had a fancy sound proof office he would be tempted to post office hours, shut the door, and not talk to students except between 2 and 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Oakton College will get its permanent home someday. Amidst all the proud celebration I hope they won't forget who the buildings are for. Oakton's philosophy of personal expression and the closeness it causes between students and faculty is refreshing and I hope they'll take it with them, bananas and all.

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Palatine Democrat sponsors two veterans' benefits bills

Among a package of 10 veterans' benefits bills signed into law by Gov. Daniel Walker in Chicago the other day were two sponsored by State Rep. Richard A. Mugallan, D-Palatine.

The bills consolidate payment of war bonuses for veterans of World War II and the Korean War, and extend the application deadline for the bonuses to July 1, 1973, to again make veterans who did not apply in time eligible for benefits.

The bills were the first sponsored by the freshman legislator to become law.



Rep. Richard Mugallan

member of the House Appropriations and Revenue committees.

ACCORDING TO the National Right-to-Work Committee, the 19 states with laws barring compulsory union membership attracted 60 per cent of new manufacturing jobs in the past decade.

Illinois ranked fifth in new manufacturing jobs among states without "right-to-work" but was behind the top five right-to-work states. Illinois gained 101,400 jobs during the period.

The top five states in new jobs among the right-to-work states were Texas (225,700); North Carolina (206,000); Tennessee (145,600); Georgia (121,700), and Florida (105,100).

Michigan led states without such laws with 165,600 new manufacturing jobs.

According to the committee, 10 states without such laws suffered net losses in jobs, ranging from 400 in Maine to 183,500 in New York. Only one state with the law lost jobs — Wyoming suffered a net loss of 1,000.

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• To examine the present accounting, auditing and reporting practices used by local governmental units.

• To determine the need for creating a uniform system of accounting, auditing and reporting for all local governments.

• To study the provision of the 1970 state constitution giving the General Assembly responsibility for providing accounting systems for local governments and school districts, and to recommend legislation for implementing it.

• To examine financial systems at the local, state and federal government and determine their applicability to local governmental units in Illinois.

LaFleur, also a freshman legislator, is former DuPage County auditor. He is a

Accident kills horses; driver in hospital

A man was injured in an auto mishap yesterday near Streamwood when his vehicle struck and killed two horses that had wandered onto the middle of Ill. Rte. 19.

Raymond Smith, 47, of 1144 W. Montana, Chicago, was taken to Shorman Hospital in Elgin suffering from head injuries. A hospital spokesman said Smith was admitted to the hospital but a report of his condition was not immediately available.

State police said the accident occurred at about 5:20 a.m. yesterday as Smith was traveling eastbound on Rte. 19 just west of Ill. Rte. 59. His car struck and killed two horses, one of which belonged to John J. Jones of 107 Bristol Ct., Streamwood.

Police said they were unable yesterday to locate the owner of the other horse. The animals had apparently strayed from their owners and wandered onto the road, police said.

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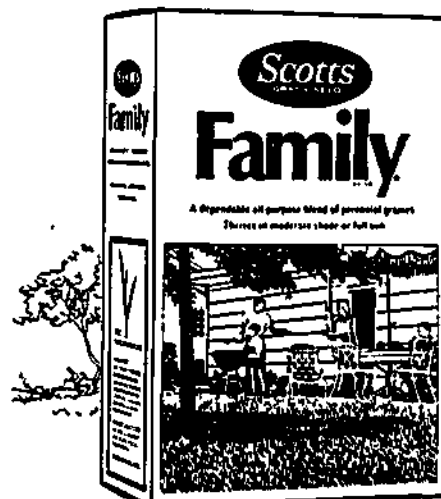
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Madeline A. Mead

Madeline A. Mead, 53, of 2300 W. Park Ave., Rolling Meadows, died Monday at the Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights. She was born June 7, 1890, in Boston, Mass.

Visitation is today from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Rev. W. Herman will officiate at services at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Jantac of Mount Prospect; stepchildren Clair and John Mead of St. Charles, Dorothy Meyers of Palatine and Wilbur of California; two grandchildren, Jane Armstrong of Schaumburg and John Jantac of Miami, Fla.; and one great-grandchild.

Frank W. Nick

Frank W. Nick, 62, of Mundelein, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. A resident of Mundelein, he was born Oct. 5, 1910, in Chicago.

He was a maintenance mechanic for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Leo and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Nick is survived by his widow, Mary, nee Wilczak; son, Bruce of Chicago; mother, Eva of Iowa; six brothers, Emil of Iowa, Joseph of Hollywood, Fla., Larry of Des Plaines, John of Mount Prospect, Charles of Mount Prospect, Raymond of Ingelside, Ill.; two sisters, Rose Coryell of Mount Prospect and Theresa Sharringhausen.

Berniece O. Miller

Berniece O. Miller, nee Hoff, 56, of 18 Laurel Tr., Wheeling, died Monday, Aug. 13 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. today at Arlington Cemetery in Elmhurst. Rev. Richard A. Crist of St. Hilary Episcopal Church in Wheeling will officiate.

Surviving Mrs. Miller are four sons, Richard, Bruce, Jerry and Eugene, a daughter, Patricia; seven grandchildren, and a brother, Melvin Hoff of Park Ridge.

Richard O'Donnell

Richard O'Donnell, 75, of 1025 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, died yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Oct. 11, 1897.

He was a retired employee of Union Carbide.

Visitation is today from 3 p.m. to time of services at 9 p.m. in Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Rev. C. Thrun will officiate.

Mr. O'Donnell is survived by his widow, Martha; daughter Beverly Russell; son Michael of Glenview; daughter Mary Matthews of Rolling Meadows, and nine grandchildren.

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Anna Theresa Hensley · Harold Riegraf

Anna Theresa Hensley, nee Feeney, 85, died yesterday, Aug. 14, at Highland Park Hospital. She was a resident of Wheeling.

Visitation will be at the time of services, 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 16 at the Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mass will be at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove with burial to follow at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Hensley's husband, Edward, preceded her in death. Survivors include one son, Edward M. Hensley; a grandson, Edward M. Hensley III; a granddaughter, Nancy J. Hensley of Wheeling, and a sister, Jane Binder of Sullivan, Ill.

Harold Riegraf, 46, of 895 Alfini Dr., Des Plaines, died yesterday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born February 25, 1927, in Chicago.

He was a production controller for the A. L. Hansen Co.

Visitation will be today from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd.

Funeral service will be Thursday at 1 p.m. with Rev. Von Busch presiding. Interment will be at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Riegraf is survived by his widow, Dorothy; daughter, Rita; sister, JoAnn Schick of Morton Grove, and parents, Wilhelm and Bertha Shick of Chicago.

Anne Mary Lach

Anne Mary Lach, died Monday at the Adoraita Villa, Wheeling, where she resided. She was born Sept. 19, 1877.

A Mass will be held today at 9:30 a.m. at the villa. Burial will be at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Lach is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marion Schafer (Raymond), Naperville, and Veronica Gay (George), LaGrange; six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Alfred B. Snellings

Alfred B. Snellings, 44, A.T.C. U.S. Navy (retired), of 515 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling died Monday at Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Homes, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave. Services and burial will be at Sulland, Md.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary and Frances Snellings and the mother, Mary Beatrice Snellings.

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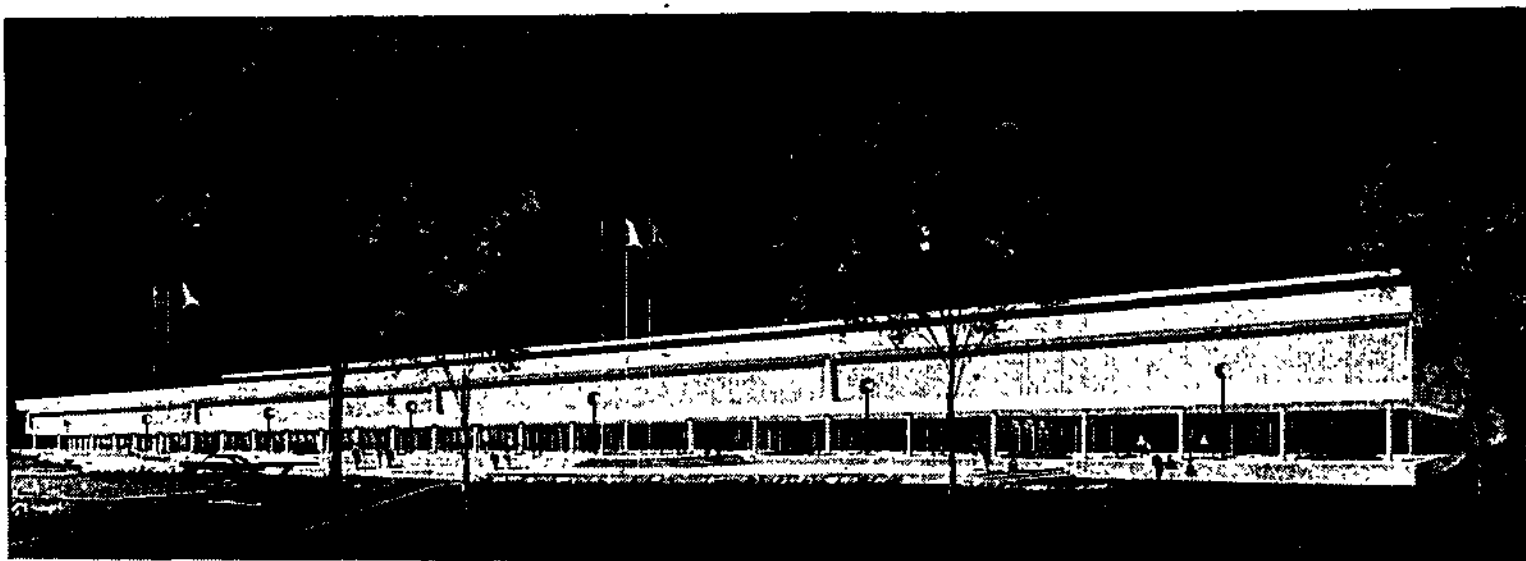
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**Hotel-convention center
site squabble another
example of madness. . .**



Tax base battle mangles sound land use planning

The current squabble between Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights over the site of a vast new convention center is another example of the madness which has seized this area ever since the big development boom hit about a dozen years ago.

The latest fight over land has the two villages arguing over who gets the large convention center and the huge tax base it will represent when built.

Elk Grove Village says according to a gentleman's agreement Arlington Heights should not annex

can afford to weigh the property's eventual impact on the surrounding areas.

We have seen this battle for tax revenue before. It happened when Woodfield was being planned, when Arlington Park race track was further developed and when large companies such as Honeywell came to the suburbs. And too often a community allows developers a little extra something in density or other benefits to make annexation more attractive.

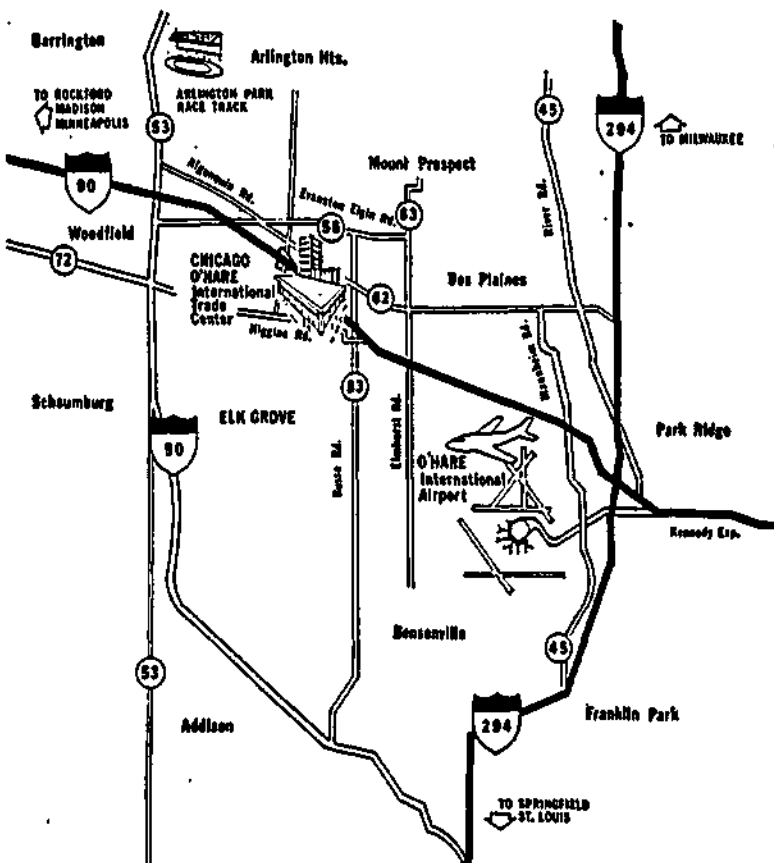
The result is mangled land use planning which has been epitomized by suburban municipalities without character, without open space, without a sense of community.

Outside the suburban Chicago area some communities are learning that land is more than a commodity to be sold to the highest bidder.

In the suburb of Ramapo, N.Y., the officials and citizenry have taken on a new, tough comprehensive plan which made development a controllable phenomenon. Under Ramapo's ordinance the building rate has been cut from approximately 1,000 new dwellings a year to roughly 350 per year, according to the Rockefeller Fund Task Force study, "The Use of Land."

Similarly, all over the country municipal officials are waking up to the fact that growth for a tax base is not the way to create a community where people will enjoy living.

In those parts of the country where serious consideration of land use is working, there is one distinct difference. In those places local governments have at least learned that they are not in competition with the town down the road. They have learned that they are all residents on the same land and that the space between them is not an exploitable commodity since it can never be replenished.



Site of hotel-convention complex

Letters to the fence post

Porno update for Chief

To Chief Calderwood, Arlington Heights Police Dept.:

I have just had the opportunity to read your comments regarding pornography in the Herald of Friday, Aug. 3.

If you were quoted correctly, which I realize is not always the case, you said that Playboy, Penthouse, etc. contain pictures of every type of sex act and perversion possible.

I think that, perhaps as in your "Tillie the Toller" remark, you are remembering back to what Playboy was 10 years ago. If so, I suggest you update your research. I assure you that magazines can be purchased, within your geographical area of responsibility, that you would not bring into your grandson's house and leave on the coffee table. And just moving that type of trash "away from the bubble gum" as you put it, is like telling someone crime is okay as long as you commit it where no one can see it.

THIS LETTER is certainly not any blanket condemnation of either you or those under your supervision. I think you have done a tremendous job handling the many problems of our fast growing community, and I can never say enough about the wonderful men under you. All I'm hoping is that you open your eyes to an area of community responsibility which you apparently have not taken the time to inspect very closely.

Og Mandino
Arlington Heights

Police do their job

Your Herald editorial of Aug. 8 entitled "Police err in porno probe" prompts me to make the following observations.

You, as many nowadays (see Watergate), have forgotten we are governed by a constitution which insures us that the police may only enforce the laws "We the People" permit. Therefore, criticizing the police department for attempting to do the job we gave them misses the point. So does the statement, "And the police should have better things to do," which sounds like the speeder who protests, "Why don't you guys catch crooks?"

I much prefer your earlier editorials which defend the freedom of the press (no matter whose) and state that censorship is an internal, personal matter.

Dennis B. Wilcox
Mount Prospect

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: The current mass transportation debate makes it imperative for the GOP and state legislature to break up the Mayor Daley-House Speaker Blair alliance, then moving to develop and adopt a meaningful, comprehensive transit plan.

The HERALD

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Watch on Washington

Current cover-ups follow tradition

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While the picture of destruction and falsification of records, obstruction of justice and perjury emerging from the Watergate hearing is not a pretty one, it is a pattern that has been seen before in both the Nixon Administration and throughout the recent past.

Unfortunately, the "Washington Cover-up" has been a standard operating procedure of every recent administration.

A look into the past will help keep the crimes of Watergate in perspective in assessing, but not excusing, the various acts and abuses of power of the Nixon Administration.

LARGE AND small examples of "Washington Cover-ups" have been seen in congressional investigations of every administration since President Truman. The misuse of the power of the Justice Department excused "friends" and punished "enemies" even under the administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who was one of my boyhood heroes.

During the tax scandals of the Truman Administration, both the White House and Justice Department were far from forthright in admitting the tax fixes in the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Justice Department.

The Justice Department's misuse of the federal grand jury process to hide records from Congress was a monthly occurrence. President Truman launched his own offensive from the White House against vulnerable senators and congressmen who were taking the lead in exposing scandals in Treasury and Justice Departments, the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC).

THE "CLEANSING" of files, destruction of records and concocting of ludicrous cover stories was a part of the operation of the Eisenhower Administration in opposing the investigations of the multi-billion-dollar stockpiling scandals, the Adams-Yates conflicts of interest, the Dixon-Goldfine matter. These incidents and other tampering with deliberations before regulatory agencies came during the relatively calm period from January, 1953, until January, 1961, when Richard M. Nixon was our vice president.

Certainly there was obstruction of justice in the efforts of the Kennedy Administration to cover up the Billie Sol Estes case. There was no lack of pressure on government employees to perjure themselves to avoid involvement of higher officials in the cotton allotment frauds of the youthful promoter from Pecos, Tex.

Nothing the Nixon White House has done in the way of political "dirty tricks" to protect and support the Watergate burglars goes beyond the police state tactics of Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman in efforts to suppress the truth in the Billie Sol Estes case.

The persecution and abuse of N. Battle Hales, an Agriculture Department employee who insisted upon telling the truth, is on par with anything the Nixon Administration has done to avoid political embarrassment in the Watergate case.

UP TO THIS point at least, there is nothing in Watergate to compare with the seizure and incarceration of Wales' personal secretary in a mental institution because she was protecting his files in

the Estes case. Likewise, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara lied and deceived Congress in covering his monumental blunders on the multi-billion-dollar TFX airplane contract and the blatant conflicts of interest of his closest associates.

The abuse and misuse of governmental power to pervert and distort the record in the contract award for the ill-fated plane stands as a classic example of governmental deception.

ANYONE FAMILIAR with efforts to stifle the investigation of Bobby Baker, the one-time protégé of President Johnson, knows how LBJ used presidential power to cover Baker's frauds and misuse of political campaign money.

Those efforts were not successful because then Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., took a personal interest in keeping the investigation on the track. But, the successful prosecution came despite efforts by President Johnson and his minions to obstruct justice.

For those Democrats who express horror at the Watergate burglary and bugging by seven men financed by the Nixon Re-election Committee, I would suggest a review of the details of the actions of the Kennedy Administration's State Department in the security case of Otto Otepka.

There was illegal wiretapping and bugging of the State Department office of Chief Security Evaluator Otepka. There was proven and admitted perjury in the initial denial of those wiretaps before a congressional committee.

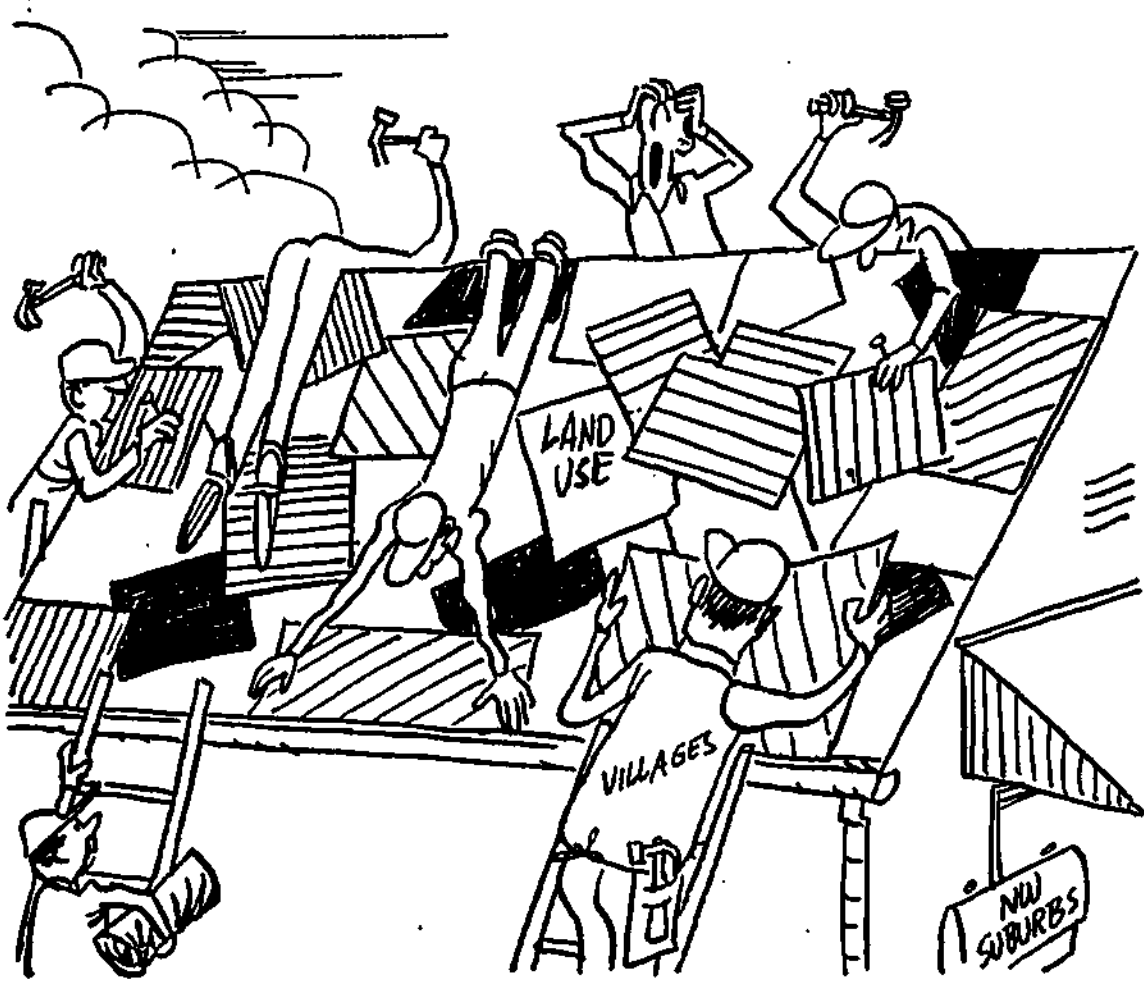
And, instead of firing and disciplining the perjurers and wiretappers, the Democratic administration rewarded them for "good and faithful" service with other government jobs while Otepka was hounded out of federal service because he delivered classified documents to a congressional investigating committee in an executive session.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973)

Word a day



Whoa! Stop!



Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK — Selling American-made watches in Switzerland is akin to carrying coals to Newcastle, but it's being done.

The Swiss have bought a few American watches for years just because they are interested in watchmaking everywhere. No American manufacturer, however, has ever made a serious effort to market watches in Switzerland, home of the world's biggest horological industry, until Bulova began doing so this year. More recently, Micromer Inc., of Cupertino, Calif., contracted to supply quartz watch movements to a Swiss firm.

Bulova is not considered a foreign company by the Swiss because it has maintained factories and a research laboratory in the Alpine country for years.

UNDER THE leadership of president Harry Henshel, grandson of founder Joseph Bulova, the New York company has become a global operator. It makes jeweled watches abroad but manufactures battery-powered Accutron and Accuquartz timepieces in the United States. These are being sold successfully to Swiss consumers in competition with the finest output of their own factories.

Economically, Bulova is able to make the Accutron and the Accuquartz movements in the United States because, although all watchmaking is labor intensive, the advanced tuning fork and quartz watches require much less assembly labor than spring-powered jeweled timepieces.

Henshel told United Press International devaluation of the dollar has helped him market watches to the Swiss.

The general price scale in Switzerland currently is one of the highest in the world. The Accutron at \$95 and up and the Accuquartz at \$200 and up probably don't look as expensive to the Swiss as to Americans.

ANOTHER FACTOR in marketing in Switzerland has been the success achieved by Bulova's designers in slimming down battery powered watches so they can be styled for the feminine market. When first introduced, they were of sizes that appealed mainly to men. Bulova is offering the Accuquartz in 12 styles this year, all slimmed down.

Henshel says Bulova expects to join the parade to the solid-state watch with a digital time display between now and next April.

"We've got to be the world's biggest watch company by marketing through jewelers and safeguarding their interests," he said. Talk by some of his competitors that future marketing and servicing of watches may have to be switched from the jewelers to retail electronics shops annoys Henshel.

"No matter what anyone says, no one kind of watch is going to take over the market anywhere," Henshel says flatly to those enthusiasts who claim the solid state watch with a digital display soon will surpass in popularity the hour and minute hands.

He admits that demand for solid state digital display watches presently exceeds supply and he expects demand to grow — at a conservative pace. But he believes there will be a large market for conventional watches for many years. (United Press International)

The employee suggestion business

How firms use idea system

by LEA TONKIN

Rustling up creative suggestions and putting them to good use is a way of life for idea man Milt Tatter. As executive secretary of the National Association of Suggestion Systems (NASS), he's a tireless promoter of the bright ideas business.

"We know that everyone possesses deep reservoirs of creativity and even genius," Tatter says. This little nugget of philosophy is among his favorite expressions, because it says in a nutshell what a company suggestion program is all about. This meeting of the minds can hatch an employee's creative ideas on how to get a job done "smarter" to a manager's decision making abilities. It's a way out of on-the-job conformity, a profit booster and a boon to employee morale, Tatter says.

IN A FORMAL suggestion program, employees submit time or money-saving ideas in written form to a central company office. From this clearinghouse, the suggestions are channeled to appropriate division or department managers for consideration. If an idea is adopted, the suggestion receives a cash award. This generally is a percentage of the savings resulting from the suggestion during the first year it is implemented.

Turning this speculative brainstorming business into a real money-maker is right up Tatter's alley. "What I'm interested in is results," he says matter-of-factly. "Too many people are only interested in procedures and paperwork." A Wheeling resident, Tatter is an employee of the George M. Otto Associates professional management firm. He is a former consultant and professor in the field of business management.

Tatter offers this advice to managers who want to get a suggestion program under way: Learn the company and employee benefits you can expect, and set these as goals; spend several months in research and planning; promote and implement the program, and keep in mind possible pitfalls.

COMPANY BENEFITS range from such intangibles as improved employee relations to the real clincher: improved profits. "Hit them at the bottom line," Tatter advises.

"We generally figure a company can break even in the first year, even in the first month," he says. "From then on, it's gravy." Both large and small companies can reap these benefits. The payoff may vary according to the type of business.

In his proud eyes, a well-run suggestion program does wonders for an employee's satisfaction and motivation. Tatter sees an employee's creativity as something akin to a plugged-up toilet — "whether it works or not depends on the satisfaction of his needs."

BASIC NEEDS on the job, which Tatter describes as maintenance needs, include money, working hours and other tangible factors. Motivational factors include achievement, recognition, a sense of belonging, and the feeling that your talents are needed and are being used to advantage.

"I look upon the suggestion program as a bridge between the maintenance and motivational factors," comments Tatter. "It provides a guy money (maintenance) and recognition (motivation)."

"The suggestion system's job is to provide a vehicle or a channel to harness the good ideas that everybody has, and prove how they can be implemented," he adds. "A guy really gets a bang out of seeing his suggestion implemented. That turns a guy on."

With these company and employee objectives in mind, a manager interested in installing a suggestion system can follow a routine suggested by NASS. The program may be originated by the personnel or industrial relations manager, and occasionally by industrial engineering or cost reduction department managers.

FIRST, STATE your objectives in concrete terms. Then secure management approval and commitment. Without this financial, manpower and morale support, the program will be a flop. Make a for-

Firms pay \$37 million for suggestions in '72

A total of \$37,351,145 in awards was paid out for 539,271 ideas submitted during 1972 by employees of 232 reporting member organizations of the National Association of Suggestion Systems.

According to the recently released NASS 1972 Annual Statistical Report, the constant reference to the "blue collar blues" did not dampen the zeal of employee suggesters for they felt they could play an important role in the creative processes of their company.

An average award paid in 1971 was \$63.33. In 1972, the suggestion quality appears to have improved for the average award was \$69.26. The highest award in 1972 — \$75,000 — was given by the IBM World Trade Corp. For each \$1.00 spent, \$4.93 savings were realized — a substantial increase over the 1971 — \$4.08 savings for every dollar spent.

With today's high cost of living NASS encourages participating company employees to supplement their income through the suggestion program by utilizing their company suggestion program.

NASS, with headquarters in Chicago is the only official clearinghouse for exchange of information pertinent to administration and promotion of suggestion programs among its members.

Their annual statistical report presents comparative statistical data from the previous two years' suggestion program experience of its membership.

mal presentation on what the company can expect and what will be needed, using information from NASS or member companies.

When you have the green light from management, several months of preparation will be required. Books and other materials are supplied by NASS, and the association offers seminars throughout the year for executives who need to bone up on the program. Professional administrators may be hired for consultation.

The final step is the promotion to introduce the suggestion program and subsequent promotions to beef up continued interest. Typically, the authority for this program is assigned to a competent individual who can take time to structure the program properly and make it work.

As explained by John Sepp and his assistant Frank Erdman, suggestion coordinators for the Western Electric central region headquarters in Rolling Meadows, administration involves an efficient system of handling paperwork.

"YOU GET SOME good ideas," comments Erdman, but in this business of brainstorming, not as many are adoptable." The WE average of ideas that

make it is 17.5 per cent, compared to the NASS average of 25 per cent. The company pays 15 per cent of the first year's savings to a suggester. Last year this meant a savings of \$104,527 and awards of \$11,750. There were 113 adoptions and a total of 768 suggestions submitted. Awards run from \$15 to \$5,000 for WE suggesters.

A total of \$37,351,145 in awards was paid out for 539,271 ideas submitted in 1972 by employees of 232 NASS firms. For each dollar spent, \$4.93 was realized in savings.

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Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

To what extent are the proceeds of life insurance policies subject to income tax?

There's a common misconception that insurance proceeds are completely tax free. That's generally true when they're paid out as a death benefit — but when you cash in on policies while you're still alive, or turn them into annuity payments, the tax collector will be looking over your shoulder to see how much you owe him.

The general rule here is that an insurance contract is like any other property. Whatever gain is realized, over your cost or investment in the contract, is taxable.

But unlike the long-term gains on most properties or investments, your gain on an insurance contract is taxed as ordinary income, at the highest tax rate.

HOW MUCH you'll be taxed depends on the type of policy and whether you choose to take what you have coming in a lump sum, or as installments under one of the various options available to the owners of ordinary life policies.

This emphasizes the need for doing some intelligent planning, both in the years when you're buying insurance, and in later years as you get ready to convert policy values into retirement income.

Examples of how much the tax bite can vary are given by Meryl R. Grayser of Metropolitan Life in her recent discussion of the subject in the Journal of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

HARRY JONES reaches age 65 as the owner of two policies. One is a \$10,000

endowment policy, now maturing, that he took out at age 35. The other is a \$10,000 whole life or ordinary life policy, taken out at age 37.

Harry now wants to cash in to add to his retirement funds, or convert the policy values to monthly income.

In determining how much is taxable, Harry has to (or someone has to) figure out his cost, or investment. Subtract that from what he receives, in cash or as income, and the difference is his gain — the amount subject to tax. At its simplest (and it seldom is) the cost is total premium payments, less dividends, whether received in cash or put to other use.

Harry has allowed most of the dividends from his \$10,000 ordinary life policy to accumulate, at interest. Together with the policy's cash value, they bring to \$8,500 the amount he'll receive by surrendering the policy.

The other policy, endowment at age 65, now matured, will pay him the face amount. In addition, he's let the company use dividends to buy paid-up additional insurance. In all, he has \$18,000 coming from this policy.

THE QUESTION the tax collector now asks is: What was Harry's net cost?

On the endowment policy the arithmetic is simple. Harry paid premiums of \$350 for 30 years — a total of \$10,500. If he takes his \$18,000 in cash, as a lump sum, his gain is \$7,500 — taxable as ordinary income, in the year in which he receives the money.

The example of the \$10,000 ordinary life policy used by Grayser shows how complicated the arithmetic can get. Premiums of \$285 a year, for 28 years, total \$7,980. But to get the net cost, this has to be adjusted for the dividends, the accumulated interest, a policy loan still outstanding, interest on the loan and other items.

It turns out that for tax purposes, Harry's cost was \$8,780. He's getting \$8,500 — so no gain, no tax.

IN OTHER examples, he converts the proceeds of both policies, \$25,300, into some type of annuity installment. If he chooses life income, 10 years certain, he'll receive about \$106 a month, with about \$104 of it taxable — just as if it were a \$104 paycheck.

If he elects another type of installment, a specified amount each month — e.g., \$250, which would be continued for nine years and five months — about \$79 of the \$250 would be taxed.

Moral of all this: Make sure you have a good, professional insurance man who knows what he's about, and let him help you do the tax planning, in the early years and the late.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

All-plastic plane

MIDLAND, Mich. — Dow Chemical Co. says the plane it is sponsoring in the 27th Powder Puff Derby, a transcontinental race for women fliers, is the first certified all plastics racing plane — except for the engine. Made by Windecker, Inc., of Midland, Tex., the plane is called the Eagle I.

Technical Publishing

The board of directors of Technical Publishing Co. voted to pay a dividend of 7 cents a share from earnings for the first six months ended June 30. Arthur L. Rice Jr., chairman of the board, stated that the dividend will be paid on Sept. 19, to shareholders of record on Aug. 17.

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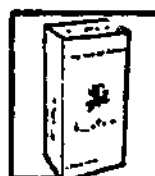
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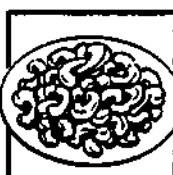
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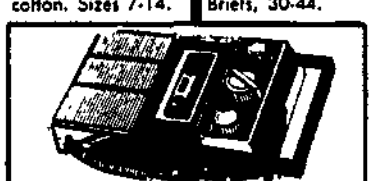
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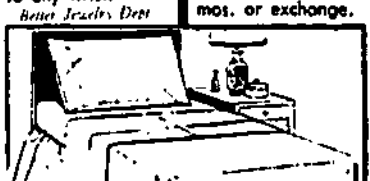
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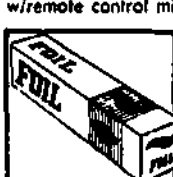
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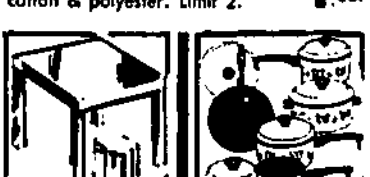
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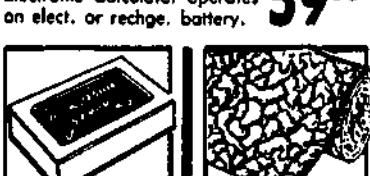
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Reg. 49¢
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edge box. 2 limit.



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4 heat settings. Port-
able. Easy to store.



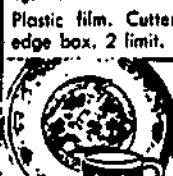
10x7 Stick Pack
Wrigley Gum
Reg. 98¢
20 pack box
Your choice of
flavors. 2 box limit.



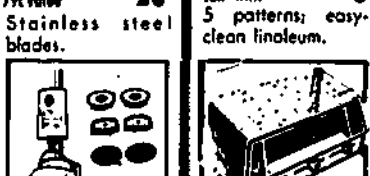
Modern Glass Door
Bookcase
24.99
Value
29x11x32" High.
Adjustable shelf.



Smith Corona Sterling
Typewriter
Regular
84.98
88 char. keyboard;
full-length tab.



20-Pc. Blue Willow
Dinnerware Set
Regular
6.99
Service for 4. Limit 2
sets.



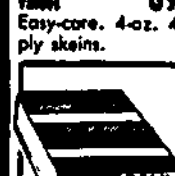
Hoover Shampooer
Floor Polisher
Regular
24.99
Scrubs, waxes,
shampoos rugs.



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Sale!
Solid state; bat. or
ac. with mike.



Metal Clad
C or D Battery
Regular
13¢
For flashlights,
radios, phones, etc.



Standard Amoco
Motor Oil
75¢ Qt.
4qt. 98¢
Value
Single grades 20W
and 30W.



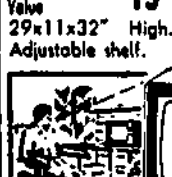
9-inch Diagonal Personal
Famous Make TV
Save 14.88. Reg. 69.88. 44 sq.
in. viewing with Instant Picture
& Sound



64 Ounce Size
Listerine
4.99 Value
7-1/2" hard-work-
ing mouthwash.



11 Aluminum
Spotter Guard
Regular
1.22
Use as strainer,
cover. 1 limit.



White Wood
Toilet Seat
Regular
3.19
Sturdy, contoured.
Limit 1.



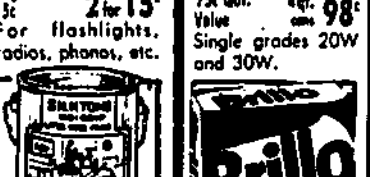
Regular 17¢ Box
Brillo Pads
Sale!
Package of 5 pads.
2 pkg. limit.



Man's Short Sleeve
Pajamas
Reg. 3.99-3.99
No-iron with short
sleeves. A-B-C-D.



45 RPM
Hit Records
Regular
9¢
Today's "Top
Forty." 2 limit.



Man's Short Sleeve
Pajamas
Reg. 3.99-3.99
No-iron with short
sleeves. A-B-C-D.



45 RPM
Hit Records
Regular
9¢
Today's "Top
Forty." 2 limit.



Man's Short Sleeve
Pajamas
Reg. 3.99-3.99
No-iron with short
sleeves. A-B-C-D.

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Ladies on the golf tour

They've come far...but not far enough

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Women professional golfers live within a highly competitive and nomadic world. Constituting more than leisure recreation, the sport turns into a grueling business.

When is it glamorous? Where is the big money? That comes with experience, a mastered swing and a bit of good luck.

Women who choose to make a living on earnings from the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) tour face an insecure livelihood that often requires the financial subsidy of an outside job, business sponsor or family endorsement.

Big winnings don't occur very often to very many women. And female golfers may spend an entire year on tour gradually amassing a bank account that one top male pro can win in a single tournament.

EVEN SO, THE women who gathered last weekend at Midland Country Club near Waukegan for the Child and Family Services Open wouldn't think of trading in their clubs and cleats for a more femininely demure profession — not even if the year has been most discouraging and lucratively, a failure.

"The lady professional athlete has come a long way," said Cynthia Sullivan Anzolt, president of the LPGA. Mrs. Anzolt began playing golf at the age of 16. She turned professional in 1959, a time when stakes were low and participation limited.

Only about 25 women entered a single tournament then, as compared with 70 today. Less than 15 years ago \$3,000 was divided among the top winners. Today, the average purse is \$30,000.

"Actually there shouldn't even be a comparison made between men's and women's golf," continued the 36-year-old president. "It's an entirely different show. They play a power game. Ours is one of finesse."

BUT, ADDED ONE veteran lady pro, Mary Ruth Jensen who entered the tour in 1956 and collected one of the largest checks in LPGA history, \$10,000 for one tournament, "No matter how our games differ, it should be remembered our expenses are the same. Men compare us to their wives. They don't seem to understand just how well we girls do play."

But though hard core lady golfers agree that while "the surface has just been scratched," great strides have already occurred not only in women's golf but all female-oriented sports.

With a measurable growth in both the popularity and recognition of feminine competition, it only stands to reason that more advances are in store.

"THE FEMALE golfer is being taken much more seriously today," said Debbie Austin of Oneida, N.Y., who won \$2,095 this weekend after placing second. Into her sixth year on the tour, she is 25 years old.

"More and more people are coming out to watch us play," she continued, naming television coverage as the biggest promoting factor.

"My gosh, I didn't know a woman could hit that far . . . or wow, some of the pros are nice looking," said 24-year-old Chris Repasky, repeating some of the comments she has overheard during her three years of professional play.

"Most people are surprised and even impressed when they find out what I do. It's not a common day occurrence," said LeNore Beserra from Woodland Hills, Calif. Twenty-six years old, she just joined the tour a year ago last April. Though she has not yet taken a title, she is pleased with the improvements she is making in her game.

"I JUST THOUGHT this would be something I would feel sorry for later if I didn't do. And now's the time . . . I'm



HER GOLF PRO father influenced Renee Powell, who first swung a club at the age of 3.

young and single. But it costs a great deal of money to remain on tour," LeNore continued, adding that she is backed by a business sponsor. She also teaches golf off-season.

"Women's golf does have a lot of money yet to come in and a lot of moves to make up, but it never will be as popular as men's golf. That's because people still like to see a man hit a ball out of sight. But still, women do play a very good game of golf even if they don't crunch it."

LeNore became interested in the game at the age of 9 when she used to shag balls for her father.

"I decided I was getting the wrong end of the deal. I changed positions and it's been uphill ever since," she laughed.

Family, primarily father influences, and country club upbringings were responsible for planting an early golf interest in many of the proettes.

Twenty-seven-year-old Renee Powell



YOUNG AND inexperienced, it's not easy supporting yourself on winnings. LeNore Beserra off-season teaches to make extra money.

never knew anything else.

"I've always been around the business," said Renee, one of the few black women on the tour. Renee's father owned and operated a country club in East Canton, Ohio, while she was growing up. Renee first discovered golf at the age of 3.

Attractive blond Pam Higgins, who already has won some \$17,000 this year but placed only 17th this weekend, used to hunt lost golf balls on a range behind her house and sell them for a profit. From that beginning she decided to take up the sport.

"I thought I owed it to myself to find out just how good I could be," said Sherry Wilder, who is originally from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Wilder taught school for two years in Palm Springs, Calif., before deciding to take her chances as a professional lady golfer.

"I felt I had accomplished everything I had set out to do in teaching. Also I enjoy traveling and meeting all kinds of people," continued Sherry, who picked up \$371 for this weekend's work.

"One thing, you never can expect a paycheck at the end of the week. One is never secure in anything. It's a very risky profession."

"I don't know how long I'll stay on tour," said Sherry, who turned pro in 1967. "When I decide to quit, I'll probably teach golf. There are many opportunities now open at country clubs for lady pros."

That's how many proettes make ends meet, by privately teaching off-season. Other established female golfers are sought after to endorse golf products.

BARBARA ROMACK, a familiar name on the tour, has cut back in the number of tournaments in which she participates because she spends a lot of time now in public relations for MacGregor Golf Co.

But there are some younger golfers who currently have few money worries of any kind. Like 28-year-old Betty Burfelndt with more than \$45,000 in the bank for the current year. She added \$4,500 after placing first this weekend.

Other young players doing very well for themselves include 27-year-old Jane Blalock, who was the second leading money winner last year, and 28-year-old Judy Rankin, who has already won more



"WE'RE FINALLY beginning to play for what we're worth," said Pam Higgins who has already won over \$17,000 this year on the LPGA tour.

than \$53,000 and three titles this season.

Beth Stone, who attended Oklahoma University on a golf scholarship and earned a varsity letter as a member of the men's golf team, turned pro "to make money and win tournaments."

LAST YEAR SHE posted her best money year with \$11,004 to rank 32nd.

In her 13th year competing, Beth admits that if she does decide to get married some day, she will probably quit the tour.

The majority of the women who do compete are single. One exception is Judy Rankin, who is often accompanied by her husband, though she "will chase him off the course if he begins to rattle her."

"I think it would be a little easier if you were married," said Chris Repasky, who hopes to eventually settle in one spot and raise a family, but never completely give up golf.

"Of course there wouldn't be as much of a financial pressure and I think a husband along would act as a calming effect . . . you know, having someone there you knew was pulling for you."

YET EVEN MOST of the single golfers never complain of loneliness. They are much too busy to think about it.

"Single lasting relationships are hard to establish moving around so much," said Renee Powell.

Most proettes prefer to travel alone. They like their independence. Others will sometimes double up to cut expenses.

Just married two weeks LPGA president Mrs. Anzolt has decided to cut back the number of tournaments she will enter in the future.

Many husbands of golfing women are themselves pros and so urge their wives to seriously compete. Cynthia's husband publishes greeting cards.

"He is very understanding. He realizes I couldn't just walk away from golf . . . but, of course, he wants me home too."

ROBYN DUMMETT, a 26-year-old Australian joined the LPGA several seasons ago because there are more opportunities in this country for women golfers. When he is able, her husband, also a professional golfer, joins her on tour. But always by her side is Robyn's 5-year-old son, Mark.

"There are a number of children on the tour and they all play together," said Robyn, who finds a babysitter for her son when she knows he will be in the way of playing.

"What's going to happen this fall when he is old enough to enroll in school?"

"I haven't figured that one out yet," she answered.



THERE'S LITTLE stereotyping in women's professional golf. Fashion in light blue has entered the picture. In light blue "swinging" attire with high brimmed hat, Chris Repasky is considered one of the best proettes on the tour.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking of . . .

Penny-pinching ideas

by KAY MARSH

A \$40.50 beef roast? Eight 15-ounce cans of chili for \$14.95?

Don't be alarmed. These prices are from recent ads for gourmet food gifts. But with everybody talking about how much it costs just to eat these days, maybe it's time to consider how to save a little money in other areas of your family budget. The 10 hints that follow will hardly take you from rags to riches, but they may just put a few extra pennies or dollars back in your billfold.

Take an interest in interest. Compare all the features of the higher interest rates and plans now being offered by banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions and other financial institutions. But do be sure to investigate possible penalties as well as yields before you make any major switches with your savings.

HOW ABOUT A POOL? With school openings just ahead, do figure how much money you can save with car pools for school, work or whatever. Even if there is no longer a gas shortage in your area, saving gas saves money, too. Driving at 50 mph rather than 70, for instance, can increase your gas mileage by 20 per cent or more — and reduce your bills for gasoline accordingly.

Send more postcards, at six cents instead of eight. Scheduled for issue Sept. 14 is a Postal Service Centennial Card which commemorates the 100th anniversary of the issuance of the first U.S. postal card. This interesting 100th anniversary card differs from the actual first U.S. postal card only in that it's printed in a different color — and, of course, in

its denomination.

On the light side, use one high-wattage bulb instead of several smaller ones wherever possible. A 100-watt bulb gives you 50 per cent more light than four 25-watt bulbs, yet costs only a few pennies more per bulb. Home economists also suggest that you save money (and increase light) by keeping bulbs and shades cleaner. Ladies, have you dusted all your light bulbs lately?

ON THE ROAD: If you're taking a trip by car and simply want a good place to sleep, consider the "budget" motels springing up in chains all around the country. While most of them lack color TV, swimming pools and other such amenities, they do offer one feature which you may find even more alluring: a room for two at less than \$10 per night.

Do some calculating before you join today's rush to buy home freezers (which are reported out-of-stock in many stores around the country). Whether or not a freezer would save money for you depends on how much you use it and on how much you save on food purchases. However, the Department of Agriculture estimates that it costs around \$80 a year to own a 360-pound-capacity freezer (about 10 cubic feet) including depreciation, electricity and average repairs. So figure your cost per pound accordingly.

Shop for gifts in unusual places. One of the best \$2 gift items around is available at most post offices. It's a book called "Stamps and Stories — The Exciting Saga of U.S. History Told in Stamps," and it reproduces in color all the U.S. stamps since the first ones back in 1847. Moreover, as mentioned once before in

this column, you don't have to be one of the nation's estimated 16 million stamp collectors to enjoy its illustrations and historical material. Incidentally, the U.S. Postal Service announced recently that the 1973 Mini-Album will be available late this year, presumably in time for Christmas giving. It will contain 33 of the year's commemorative, special and memorial stamps, as well as including a colorful folder that provides mounting strips and background information on the stamps. It will sell at the same price as last year's popular Mini-Album: \$3.

MORE ON STAMPS. Your S&H Green Stamps may now be worth more to you since the makers recently agreed to start redeeming the stamps for \$2 cash per book under a consent order tentatively accepted by the Federal Trade Commission. Redemption will begin at 50 cents per 300 stamps, and will be available nationwide (except in Kansas, where trading stamps are illegal).

If you're still going abroad, despite the plight of the dollar, opt for Spain, Ireland, Greece and Portugal. While these countries, too, are feeling the effects of worldwide inflation, travelers say they still offer greater bargains than, for instance, West Germany and Copenhagen.

At home, save auto repair costs, reduce stress and insure perfect parking by hanging a ball on a long string from your garage rafters. Drive your car in properly first. Then suspend the ball so that it just touches the windshield at eye level. You'll save scraped fenders. You'll also avoid the frustration of discovering that you haven't driven in quite far enough to close your garage door.

Metronome aids stutterer

by GAY PAULEY

The metronome, that timing device every musician knows, now also is playing a rehabilitation role. It's helping to correct severe stuttering.

But in its new role, it's a mini-metronome, small enough to be worn like a hearing aid. The whole idea: the steady beat of the metronome paces the belabored speech of the stutterer, helping eliminate the seemingly uncontrollable habits of repetition, halting, pausing.

Dr. Charlotte Zitlin, the physician using it, says that "It's been known for a long time that stutterers don't stutter, for instance, when they sing."

Dr. Zitlin is director of the Behavior Therapy Clinic of the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center at New Hyde Park, N.Y.

She said as best she can learn the device was developed by an Englishman who had used a regular metronome to treat his own stutter and set out to produce a highly portable one.

DR. JOHN PAUL BRADY, of the University of Pennsylvania Department of Psychiatry, brought it to the United States, she said. She's not certain how widely used it may be now.

The electric pacing device is built into

the casing of a small plastic "hearing" aid to be worn behind the ear. Its mechanism can be regulated for both speech and volume, and be adjusted as the patient progresses.

Dr. Zitlin said that at the start of the treatment program, the metronome is set a very slow pace of 60 words per minute. The rate is increased as the patient improves, to 112 words a minute, which corresponds to slow normal speech.

The stutterer visits the medical center's clinic once a week learning how to use and adjust the device. And with conscientious practice at home, most patients show noticeable progress within a month and marked improvement in six weeks.

THE RETRAINING of speech habits is coupled with psychotherapy to help minimize tensions and anxieties which may cause or contribute to stuttering.

The physician said treatment at the clinic usually spans a six-month period. The patient, however, continues to use the metronome for as long as he considers it helpful, eventually getting away from it by gradual decrease of length of time used every day.

She and other therapists at the clinic have used the timer in treatment of only

a small sampling of patients. But all have been success stories, she said. All had a long history of stutter and previous treatment without success.

The physician cited the case of one patient who was almost unable to speak when he came to the clinic. So troubled was his speech, he was unable to give his case history to the therapist.

But there was almost instant improvement with the metronome pacer, she said, and within the subsequent several months, he attained ease and fluency.

"We believe stutterers have emotional problems," said the physician. "But we have not proved it."

"By and large, stutterers seem to share many of the same personality traits. They are usually unassertive, have low self-esteem, feel inadequate and are easily intimidated. Even though they appear passive and unaggressive, they are often feeling extreme, unexpressed anger."

"All of us occasionally stumble on a word," she said. "And a stutter might be normal with 3 or 4-year-year olds. They're just beginning to use the language."

And for some reason, she said, there is more stuttering in males than females. (United Press International)

Poster kids, league guests

Michael Caldwell Jr., Chicago, 1972 poster child for United Cerebral Palsy, and Alicia Farnsworth, Evanston, this year's poster child, were guests of honor at the recent installation banquet of Northwest Suburban League of UCP. The children received identification bracelets engraved to commemorate their year as poster child.

Mrs. Fred Hardman Jr., Mount Prospect, was installed as president of the league and Mrs. Joseph Machut, Rolling Meadows, was installed as vice president. Secretaries installed were Mrs. James Frohne, Park Ridge, and Mrs. Sidney Cohen, Northbrook. Mrs. Jeffrey Hoyne, Mount Prospect, was installed as treasurer. Retiring president is Mrs. James Lee, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Hardman was recently appointed to represent the Women's Committee for the Midwest Region on the National Board of Directors, UCP.

Sewing with Knits workshop tomorrow

Ida's Sewing Circle, 1120 Lee St., Des Plaines, has scheduled another demonstration, this session entitled "Sewing With Knits," Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

Jan Storch, home economics teacher and instructor for the class, stresses that sewing with knits involves some "extra special pointers."

"Pattern Alteration" will be the topic for a second workshop to be held Aug. 23 at the Sewing Circle.

Preregistration is requested, the cost is \$1 per person. Monthly clinics are scheduled through the fall months.

At Hawaii convention

The national convention of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Aug. 18-23 in Hawaii. Convention headquarters will be at the Sheraton-Waikiki.

Two Des Plaines Auxiliary members, Mrs. Elmer Uhlhorn, retiring president, and Mrs. Peter Durich, incoming president, will be attending the convention.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: My family loves chili. Wouldn't you think this dish would be an inexpensive way to get some good proteins? Do you have a good recipe for it? — Carmen Reilly

This family likes chili, too. Yes, the meat and beans provide a good (and fairly inexpensive) source of protein besides the vitamin C in the tomatoes. His nbs thinks the chili served here is as good as any, so you might like it, too.

First a pound of regular hamburger is browned in a heavy saucepan. You can add a bit of shortening but I don't because there is enough fat shortly after the meat starts browning. Then a medium-sized, chopped onion is put in to brown with the meat. When brown, every bit of fat is poured off.

Then in go two No. 2 cans tomatoes, a cup of water and an envelope of chili seasoning. This is simmered for 30 minutes. Also put in a piece of garlic with two toothpicks stuck through it so it can be easily taken out when the simmering is done.

Then two No. 2 cans of kidney beans are added and the mixture is simmered for another 10 minutes. If too thick, you can add a bit of water. You can add more chili pepper if that's your taste preference.

Dear Dorothy: Now that green onions are coming in with such nice tops, I cut them up and freeze them. They are wonderful in soup, spaghetti sauce, salads, sandwich mixes — and any number of things. They look so nice, too. — Margaret Dodge

Dear Dorothy: Whenever I hang up a dress that is to drip-dry, I first put a Terry towel around the hanger which not only keeps any crease from forming in the shoulders but the wet front and back are then slightly separated, making the dress dry faster and neater. — Georgia Reed

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

It's 'love thy neighbor'

It was a case of "love thy neighbor" for Carol June Mader and Robert Francis Schoepke. The couple met a year ago when Bob moved to 14 E. McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, next door to Carol and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mader, 12 E. McDonald Road. They were married July 28 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect.

Bob, son of Milton Schoepke, 224 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, graduated from Moody Bible Institute with a B.A.

degree in 1967. He also attended Northern Illinois University and now teaches sixth grade at Pleasant Hill School in Palatine. He also teaches trampolines at Salt Creek Park District where Carol, a '70 graduate of Hersey High School, is also employed.

For the 4 p.m., double ring service Carol chose an ivory silk organza gown with lace trim, short puffed sleeves, square neckline, Empire waist and skirt with short train. Her short ivory veil was trimmed in braid, and she carried a colonial bouquet of stephanotis, florets, egg-shell starflowers, White Elegance carnations, white butterfly orchids and baby's breath. Matching flowers made up her headpiece.

CAROL'S THREE sisters attended her wearing gowns in soft pink. Marion of Chicago was maid of honor, Linda was bridesmaid and Mary was junior bridesmaid. Marion carried a gardenia bouquet with bridal pink roses, variegated Pink Elegance carnations, purple statice, starflowers and baby's breath. The maids carried nosegays of the same flowers but without the gardenias.

James Devos, Prospect Heights, was Bob's best man, and ushers were the couple's brothers, James Schoepke, Arlington Heights, and Bob Mader, Prospect Heights.

Following the service a reception for 120 guests was held in the church parish hall. Carol and Bob then honeymooned for four weeks camping through Canada and the western states. Later this month they expect to be in their new home in Buffalo Grove.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schoepke

Birth notes

Lovin' these armfuls is easy

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jennifer Lynn Slott is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Slott, 8990 Kennedy, Des Plaines. The baby girl tipped the scales at 7 pounds 6 ounces on July 28.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Slott, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Isador Shulsky, Skokie.

Carl John Warnke is the number on child for Mr. and Mrs. Steven Warnke, 41 W. Millers Road, Des Plaines. Carl weighed in at 7 pounds 8 ounces on July 28. His grandparents are Mrs. John Burger, Royal Oak, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. William Warnke, Des Plaines.

Janene Marie Arnold is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Arnold, 860 Madelyn Drive, Des Plaines, for their second child, born July 30. Janene has a brother Jeffrey, 1, and weighed 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at birth. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, Lantana, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kern, Schiller Park.

Jeffrey Scott McDonald adds another son to the Kenneth L. McDonald family of 243 N. Cady Drive, Palatine. Born July 29 at 7 pounds 14 1/4 ounces, he is a new brother for 3-year-old Kenneth John. The boys' grandparents are the Kennedy H. McDonalds of Bellevue, Wash., and the John Loosemores of Ephrata, Wash.

Lewis Arthur Kielback arrived July 30, a brother for Laura, 9, and the first son of the Donald A. Kielbacks. The family resides at 1081 Belmar Lane, Buffalo Grove. The 7 pound 7 1/2 ounce newcomer and his sister are grandchildren of the George Augustus of Berwyn and the Arthur Kielbacks of Wheeling.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Travers Martin Knaak, born Aug. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Knaak of Spring Grove, Ill., is the grandson and great-

grandson of area residents. The baby's grandparents are the James R. Knaaks of Schaumburg and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thomas Reisz of Hoffman Estates. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Katharine Trappan of Schaumburg. Travers weighed 9 pounds 15 ounces at birth.

Todd Anthony Heiberger adds a son to the Anthony N. Heiberger family which also has three daughters. The Aug. 2 arrival was greeted by Denise, 14, Becky, 5, and Sandra, 3, all of 637 S. Warren, Palatine. He weighed 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are the R. J. Fredricksons of Elgin and Mrs. Rose Heiberger of Maywood.

Donald Albert Sickler Jr. is the name of the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sickler, 2178 Hassell Road, Hoffman Estates. He weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces at birth Aug. 10. The David Spellmans of Carpentersville, Ill., and the Tony Sicklers of Dickinson, N.D., are the baby's grandparents.

Lisa Marie Walczynski was born Aug. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory John Walczynski of 3607 Kingfisher, Rolling Meadows. Her birth weight was recorded at 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces. Lisa and her brother, Philip, 3, are grandchildren of the Stanley Walczynskis and Mrs. Stanley R. Mosink, all of Duluth, Minn.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Cheryl Robin Boyce is a sister for 3-year-old David in the Hoffman Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyce, 278 Baxter Lane. She was born July 13 weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces in MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Musilek, Schaumburg, and Mrs. Norman Danel, Elmwood Park. Mrs. Elizabeth Mastny of Schaumburg, is one of the children's great-grandparents.

Joseph Thomas Mockus, first child for

Fascination guaranteed at huge sale Saturday

Three-speed bikes from 10-speed neighborhoods, chests of drawers with legs once used as scratching posts for cats (easy to fix if you're handy), garden tools from those who gave up easily, nice lamps that don't work and grotesque lamps that do work will all be included in sale items Saturday at the Woodfield Commons Shopping Center.

It's the first annual garage-carport-basement-crawl space-attic-back porch-shed barn-closet and under-the-bed-sale sponsored by Schaumburg Jaycees and will be held from 9 to 5 p.m. In case of rain the giant sale will be held Sunday.

Other "irresistibles" will include TV sets that need a little work such as a new picture tube, mismatched china for storing in cardboard boxes until the next sale, golf clubs from a guy who switched to tennis, shoes that never fit and assorted treasures you don't know you want until you see them.

EVERYONE is invited to shop and any individual or not-for-profit organization can rent exhibit space for \$5. Retailers, jobbers or wholesalers and dealers in new and used merchandise may not participate. No food stuffs can be sold, no beverages, no drugs or wholesale lots of new or used merchandise.

However, in conjunction with the Jaycees' sale, there will be an old fashioned bargain sidewalk sale by the friendly merchants of the Commons so they can dispose of their buyers' mistakes, reduce inventories, etc.

Those interested in renting space may contact the registration chairman, Al Oswald, 529-8032.

Woodfield Commons is located on Golf Road at Meacham, 1000 feet west of Woodfield.

Kathy Evans, Tom Pomey Receive Papal blessing

A papal blessing from the Pope was one of the highlights of the July 8 wedding of Kathleen Evans and Thomas Pomey. During the 4 p.m. double ring service in Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove, Kathleen and Tom lit one candle to symbolize their unity and love for one another.

Kathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, Elk Grove Village, and Tom son of Mrs. Eleanore Pomey, Arlington Heights, met during their days at Elk Grove High school and dated during college studies at Illinois State University. Tom earned a B.S. in physical education and a minor in sociology and expects to do substitute teaching this fall in the suburbs.

Kathy, who earned a B.A. in English and a minor in journalism, will be teaching sixth grade at Hillcrest School, Hoffman Estates.

MARY WANAT OF Mount Prospect was Kathy's matron of honor, and Linda Marshall, Mount Prospect, Rhonda Roth, Lindenhurst, Ill., and Cheri Guanci, Des Plaines, were bridesmaids. The groom's 6-year-old niece, Amy Eger, McKeesport, Pa., was flower girl.

Serving Tom as best man was his college roommate, Jack Crain of Bellbrook, Ohio, and ushers were the bride's brothers, Bill, Tim and Dan Evans, with Jay Evans as junior usher.

A reception for 150 guests was held at



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pomey

the Fontana D'Or, Chicago, after which the newlyweds left for Cove Haven in the Poconos, where they honeymooned for a week. They are now at home in Hoffman Estates.

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They're still in Phase I: Love

THE HERALD

Wednesday, August 15, 1973

Section 2 —3



Doreen
Hansen

Doreen Joy Hansen of 301 Brighton Road, Elk Grove Village, is engaged to Jeffrey Allen Steinbock, according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nestor P. Hansen Jr. Jeff's parents, the Herbert Steinbocks, now live in Milwaukee, but the family is formerly of Des Plaines.

The young couple, recently graduated from Elk Grove High School, begin college in fall, Jeff at Lake Forest and Doreen in the nursing program at Harper.

They have not yet set their wedding date.



Chris
Nickle

Chris Nickle of 1024 Bradford Lane, Schaumburg, and her fiancé, Randy Tribke of 21 N. Pleasant Drive, also in Schaumburg, are planning a Dec. 1 marriage.

Chris is the daughter of former Schaumburg residents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nickle, who now live in South Dakota. Randy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Tribke.

The young couple are '69 graduates of Conant High School, after which Chris earned a math degree at Knox College Galesburg. She is now a computer programmer for Commonwealth Edison Co. After four years in the U.S. Navy, Randy



Ada
Jones

Mrs. Helen R. Jones of Elk Grove and William A. Jones of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada, to Lawrence Duane Andrist, son of the Duane E. Andrist of Des Plaines.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 29. Recent graduates of Elk Grove High School, the bride-to-be is employed by Sackett-Chicago in Schaumburg and her fiancé by Harper Construction Co., Des Plaines.

dy works for Northwest Aluminum Siding Co., Inc. Rolling Meadows, as a carpenter.



Kathleen
Walsh

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh, 114 Oakwood Lane, Hoffman Estates, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Bruce Allen Meyer of Palatine. No wedding date has yet been set.

A '72 graduate of Conant High School, Kathleen is majoring in learning disabilities for special education children, at Western Illinois University.

Her fiancé, son of the William Meyers, 161 E. Norman Drive, is a '70 graduate of Palatine High. He attended Harper College and Western Illinois University but is now with W. W. Grainger in Niles.

Long distance bridal shower a surprise to Carol's mom

Surprise bridal showers are usually given for a bride, but in the case of Carol Anne Hoppens who is employed in Cortland, N.Y., a surprise shower was given pens, 458 Monterey Road, Palatine.

Neighbors and friends brought unwrapped gifts to the long distance shower and then wrapped them after Mrs. Hoppens had seen them. Then, when Mr. and Mrs. Hoppens left for Cortland where the wedding was held July 21 they took the shower gifts to Carol.

Carol was graduated in '73 from Cortland University and met her bridegroom, Sherman Scott Kumpf, son of the Sherman T. Kumpfs of Cortland, last fall. She received a B.S. degree in secondary English education with a minor in speech. Carol is currently employed in Cortland as a secretary.

Scott received a B.S. degree in engineering in 1970 from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., and is employed as a design engineer with National Cash Register Company, Ithaca, N.Y.

THE COUPLE were married in a double ring nuptial mass in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Cortland, with a reception following at the Shamrock Inn.

For her wedding Carol chose a volle gown trimmed in Chyn lace and featuring a high collar and long sleeves. Her mantilla veil was edged with the Chyn, and she carried a white basket of roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Her sister, Rosemary, was a maid of honor wearing a floral volle gown over lavender trimmed with moss green ribbon and a lavender picture hat. She carried a basket of lavender daisies and baby's breath.

ried a basket of lavender daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Carol's Nu Sigma Chi sorority sisters, Barbara Quinn of Buffalo, N.Y., Joan Steiner, Unlondale, L.I., and Kathleen Anderson, Syracuse, N.Y. Their gowns were over yellow, their picture hats were yellow and they carried yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Michael Kumpf was his brother's best man and ushers were Ernest Searfoss and Steve Sayre, Cortland, and the bride's brother, Steven Hoppens, Palatine.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Montreal, Canada, and are now making their home in Dryden, N.Y.

Foot problem

Some adolescents — and adults too — experience excessive foot perspiration. Discomfort and odor are increased because shoes do not permit easy evaporation of dampness. Feet should be washed once or twice a day to combat the perspiration problem. It is easy to do sitting on the edge of the tub, lathering feet generously with soap and rinsing under warm running water. Dry feet carefully and sprinkle liberally with foot powder. Change to clean socks — an absorbent type may be more comfortable — or stockings and, preferably, a different pair of shoes. Allowing shoes to air between wearings helps discourage odor.

Green and white setting for Schuster-Kuntz rite

Green and white was the color scheme for the double ring ceremony uniting Jill A. Schuster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Schuster, 2080 Westview Drive, Des Plaines, and Raymond C. Kuntz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kuntz, 494 Cornell Avenue, Des Plaines.

The couple was married on July 14 at Christ Church in Des Plaines.

MAID OF HONOR for her sister's wedding was Susan Schuster, Des Plaines. Attending Jill as bridesmaids were Robin Schuster, another sister from Des Plaines, and Michelle Burke, Springfield.

Best man for the 5 p.m. ceremony was Dale Kuntz, Des Plaines, brother of the groom. Seating guests were Fred Jaeger, Urbana, and Lee Moore, Chicago, Raymond's fraternity brothers.

FOLLOWING A RECEPTION for 100 guests at the Camelot Restaurant, in Des Plaines, the newlyweds left on a two-week honeymoon in the west. They are now at home on Neva Avenue in Chicago.

Jill and Raymond are both 1967 graduates of Maline West High School. Jill graduated from Illinois State, Normal in 1971 with a B.S. degree in education. She teaches in School Dist. 59 in Arlington Heights. Raymond received a B.S. degree in biology from the University of Illinois, Champaign in 1971 and a master's degree from the same school in 1973. He is employed by IBM in Chicago.

Recipe correction

An error appeared in the recipe for Dobosch Torte published in last Thursday's Sugar 'n Spice (Lois Seller article). The time to blend the chocolate chips and boiling water is 20 seconds, not minutes.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuntz

League to preview activities at annual salad lunch Aug. 22

Prospective members of the League of Women Voters of Palatine will be given a preview of 1974 League activities at the annual salad luncheon to be held Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 12:30 at the Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlfing Roads in Palatine.

The get acquainted luncheon will feature a sale of items contributed by League members. Items include handmade arts and crafts, homebaked goods, wine and books. Proceeds will be donated to the league's finance drive fund.

Mrs. Carolyn Simons, League first vice president, will speak on "How to Present a Program." A preview of the 1974 league studies and ways of presenting these studies at unit meetings will be given by Mrs. Simons and other league members.

THE LEAGUE of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization dedicated to the principles of self-government established in the Constitution of the United States. The league works to promote political responsibility through improved and active participation of citizens in government.

The membership of the League of Women Voters of Palatine is composed of voting members (women registered

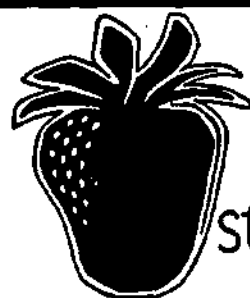
voters 18 years or older) and associate members (all other members including men). Members come from Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Winston Knolls and Inverness. Anyone interested in joining League and/or attending the luncheon, call Mrs. Kathy Halpin, membership chairman, at 358-3179.



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Older women prone to brittle bones

Why can a slip on a sidewalk mean a bad bruise for a woman of 30, but a fractured spine and prolonged convalescence for a woman twice her age? The answer may be osteoporosis, a disease that makes bones more brittle and likely to fracture.

Medical statistics show that one out of four women past menopause suffers from a form of osteoporosis. The first symptom may be backache that develops and disappears after a few weeks.

"The patient usually points to the lumbar spine (lower back) as the site of her pain," reports Dr. Gilbert S. Gordon, professor of medicine at the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco.

Dr. Gordon has recently completed a 25-year study of women with osteoporosis. He says x-rays of patients with back complaints may disclose collapsed vertebrae they weren't even aware of. If osteoporosis goes untreated,

there may be other outward signs, such as fractures and spine deformity — the "dowager's hump" or bent back of many elderly women. There's often a dramatic loss of height.

"FIVE INCHES is not uncommon," notes Dr. Gordon.

Osteoporosis has been attributed to calcium deficiency, lack of exercise, dietary and digestive problems and other causes. But because women five to 10 years past menopause are the more frequent victims, many researchers believe osteoporosis is related to a lack of the female hormone, estrogen.

Convinced that "estrogen deficiency is the soil in which osteoporosis grows," Dr. Gordon put patients in his long-range study on estrogen therapy. He found that if the women — all of whom had fractures due to osteoporosis — took adequate doses of estrogen, "they stopped fracturing."

The treatment also halted loss of height, although it did not correct deformities.

"The action of estrogen on bones isn't to form new tissue," explains Dr. Gordon, "it's to stop breakdown. The women don't form a new bone. They don't regain their height. They stop where they are."

WHILE TAKING prescribed doses of estrogen, the women were carefully supervised for possible undesirable effects. They were instructed to be as active as possible, to keep on a diet low in milk

and cheese, and to avoid lifting anything heavy.

"We tell them not to lift anything over ten pounds, and teach them to bend from the knees instead of the hips. They learn to do this and it prevents a lot of back trouble."

As yet investigators can't accurately predict which women may suffer from osteoporosis, nor do they know whether giving small doses of estrogen can prevent the disease. But Dr. Gordon hopes diagnosing the condition early "is the next thing that could be worked out," adding, "the methods of today make it perfectly possible to find this in much less than a 25-year study."

(Mature Woman Information Service)

Forget knit one, purl one; Now you can sew that sweater

Knitted sweaters, coats, caps, dresses, skirts and pants will be in high fashion this fall. The good news for people who sew but don't knit is that they'll probably be able to make the look they want.

Sweater knits usually fall into the category of stretchable knits, explains Marjorie Mead, University of Illinois Extension clothing specialists. The most common stretchable knits available now are the rib knits and their variations.

The stretchable knits have pronounced stretch and recovery characteristics which the stable knits, such as double knits, don't have, she adds. Heavy stretchable knits are excellent for jumpsuits, pants, and long, skinny dresses.

Mrs. Mead suggests using patterns designed and labeled for use with stretchable knits. These patterns have less ease allowance, are designed as pull-overs, or have zipper closings to give a body-hugging look for their characteristically closer fit.

PROPER CONSTRUCTION techniques will help some sewers make good-looking, fashionable stretchable knits they'll be proud to wear. Miss Mead suggests cutting the knit fabric with extra sharp shears, and making any markings with tailor tacks.

"Use either a ball or regular needle, medium (14) or fine (11 or 9) in size, depending on the weight of the knit," the clothing specialist adds. "The thread also should be compatible to the knit's fiber content."

When you start sewing, staystitch all bias and curved edges. Loopy textured stretch knits may need to be stitched with strips of tissue paper under the seams to avoid catching the loops on the feed dog.

"Tape any areas where the fabric will stretch and stability is needed," Miss Mead cautions. "These areas include V-shaped necklines, shoulder seams, round collarless necklines, and also waistline seams if the weight of the fabric makes it necessary. Use ribbon seam binding for straight edges and seams and stretchable bias tape for curves."

YOU CAN REDUCE bulkiness by slashing the darts open, trimming seam corners diagonally and grading enclosed seams.

"An exposed zipper application lends itself well to stretchy knits," says Miss Mead. "It's advisable, though, to stabilize the area with a wide strip of lightweight woven fabric cut on the bias."

Remember to let a stretchable knit garment hang about 24 hours before measuring the hem. And if the fabric is heavy, use two rows of hemming stitches — one in the center of the hem and one at the upper edge. A running stitch or catch stitch can be used.

If you handle the garment properly after it's made, you'll help retain its good looks and fit, Miss Mead adds. Always store the garments by laying them flat — don't let them stretch out of shape on a hanger.

Jills seek flea market donations

Salable items for a flea market booth are now being collected by Wheeling Jaycee Jills. Anyone wishing donate may call Mrs. Gil Monson, project chairman, at 541-1400.

The Jills will sponsor a booth at the Sunday, Sept. 2, flea market at the Twin Drive-In Theater with proceeds going toward community service projects. In the past these projects have included play ground equipment for the park, toys for the park district pre-school program, assistance to needy families and a recent college scholarship.

Wheeling VFW group names new officers

Mrs. M. Miller has been named president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Wheeling VFW Post 7178.

Serving with her are Donna Mott, senior vice president; Sue Hughes, junior vice president; Lillian Marshall, chaplain; Rose Schmidt, secretary; and Pam Griffith, treasurer.

Also on the board are Lea Hellquist, patriotic instructor; Eileen Mott, conductress; Jan Goggin, guard; and LeVerne LaRocca, trustee.

A card party will be the first fundraiser of the coming year for the auxiliary.

Get acquainted with ORT tonight

Woodfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) is planning a get acquainted with ORT evening tonight at the home of Sharon Goldsand, 1803 Jamestown Circle, Hoffman Estates.

ORT is a program for rebuilding lives through vocational education and has more than 60,000 students enrolled in schools in 22 countries.

Women interested in attending may contact Jamie Margolius at 894-0626.

It's 50-50

There is a 50-50 chance that Americans will have contracted gonorrhea by age 25, a University of California (Irvine) professor estimates.

Dr. J. Blair Pace, writing for the California Medical Association's magazine, also said it may be that contraceptive pills reduce a female's resistance to the infection. (UPI)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Last of Sheila" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Touch of Class"

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Pippi Longstocking" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Sleuth" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Tom Sawyer" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG); Theater 2: "Live and Let Die"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Tom Sawyer" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-0393 — "The Macintosh Man" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG) plus "Soylent Green" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Live and Let Die"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG); Theater 2: "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

An indoor antique show at Long Grove Saturday

The "antique center of the Midwest" will have even more to offer Saturday when it will be the site of the third annual antique show and sale.

This indoor show will be held from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Kildeer Countryside School on Old McHenry Road in Long Grove. It will feature 34 professional dealers, a Country Bake Shop and an Accent Boutique. A nominally-priced luncheon will be available throughout the day.

In addition to the wide range of antiques and collectibles to be found at this once-a-year show, all of the regular Long Grove shops will be open for business.

THE LONG GROVE Committee for Family Guidance sponsors and benefits from this annual affair. A non-profit organization, the Long Grove Committee for Family Guidance is a part of Family Services of South Lake County. Through this fund-raising effort, it makes possible needed counseling services from a professionally trained staff for residents of Long Grove and surrounding communities.

The cost of admission is \$1.50 donation for adults and 50 cents for children. However, advance adult tickets may be purchased. Advance tickets for just \$1.25 and additional information may be obtained by calling 438-7066.

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Palatine
Rita Griffith, 359-7839

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Irene Glanakis, 529-8588

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Mary Murphy, 537-8895

For A Happy Life

It's fun in August to:

1. Buy a musical instrument for a talented child who can't afford one.
2. Find a hammock — stretch out for an hour.
3. Telephone the boss and tell him when a repairman or workman has done a good job.
4. Bring in a huge bunch of zinnias.
5. Decide if your choice of clothing is as flattering as it might be.
6. Go for an early morning Sunday auto ride — have breakfast out.
7. Make a habit of keeping your watch three minutes fast.
8. Note these words of wisdom by Goethe: "In all things it is better to hope than to despair."

By Fritchie Saunders

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"I'm surprised he remembered me — years ago when I lived next door to him, I was a plump girl who ran around in silly clothing."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I want two pounds of shish for shish kabobs."

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Hey, Mom! Dad's using those X-rated words again!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"We're still against sin, of course, Pastor, but nowadays there seems to be some confusion about what it is!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-19-20 1-4-13-15 16-23-34	TAURUS APR. 20-18-19 1-4-13-15 16-23-34	GEMINI MAY 21-20-21 2-5-22-33 34-41-52	CANCER JUNE 21-21-22 3-6-23-34 35-42-53	LEO JULY 23-22-23 4-7-24-35 36-43-54	VIRGO AUG. 23-23-24 5-8-25-36 37-44-55	LIBRA SEPT. 23-23-24 6-9-26-37 38-45-56	SCORPIO OCT. 23-23-24 7-10-27-38 39-46-57	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23-23-24 8-11-28-39 40-47-58	CAPRICORN DEC. 23-23-24 9-12-29-40 41-48-59	AQUARIUS JAN. 20-20-21 10-13-30-41 42-49-60	PISCES FEB. 19-19-20 11-14-31-42 43-50-61
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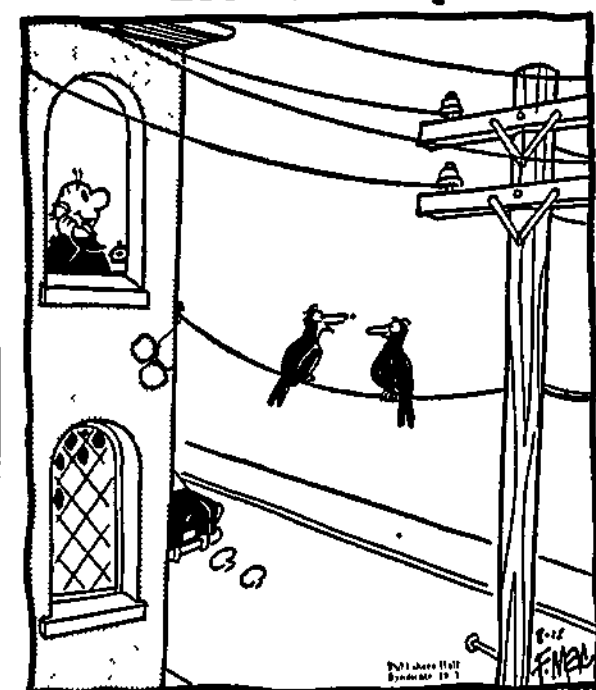
Good Address Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Brother Juniper

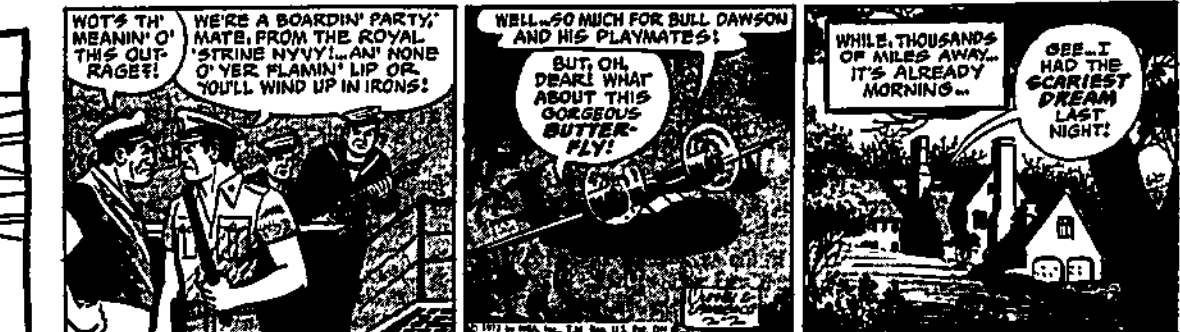


"I can always tell when that little guy's on the phone. My feet tickle."

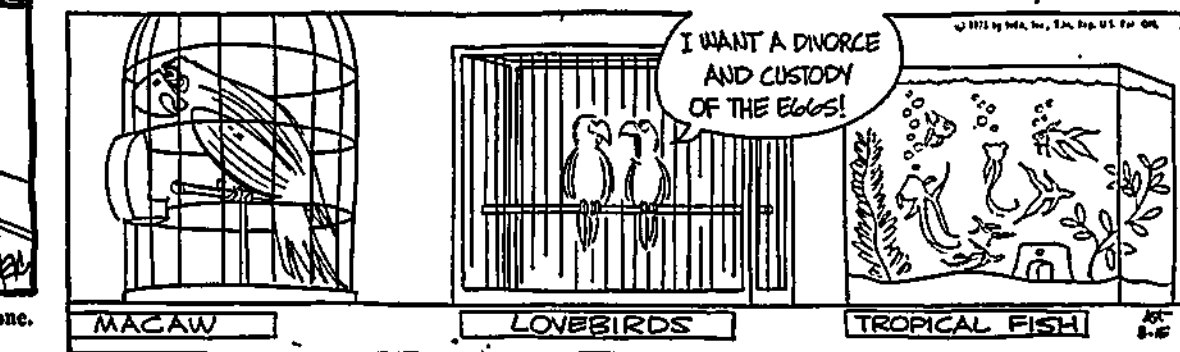
MARK TRAIL



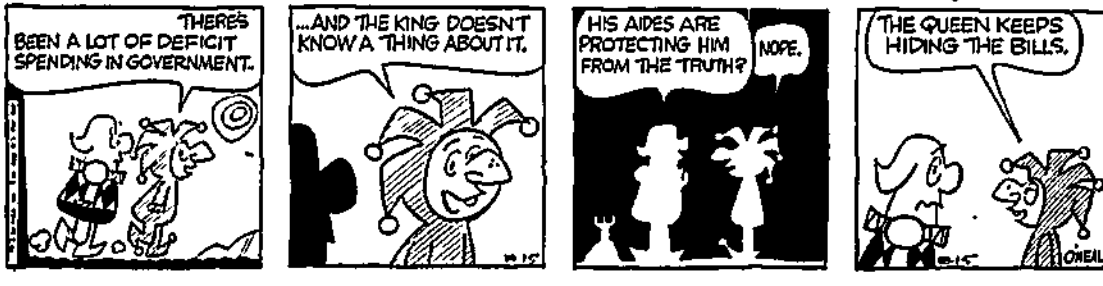
CAPTAIN EASY



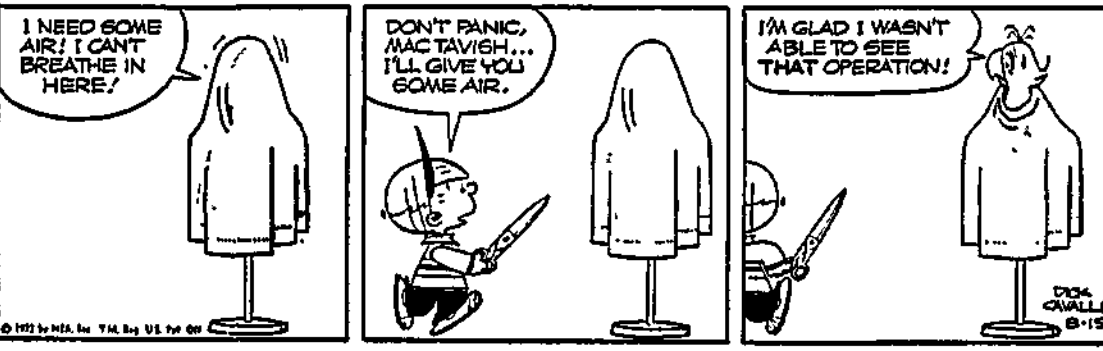
THE BORN LOSER



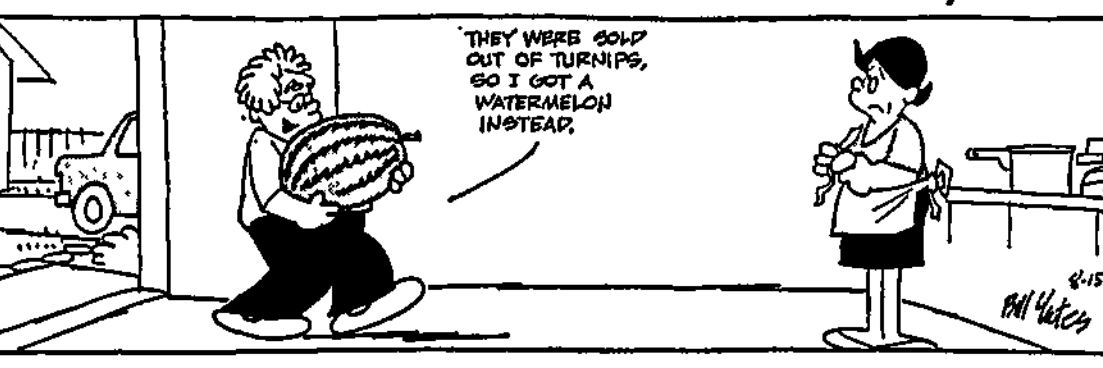
SHORT RIBS



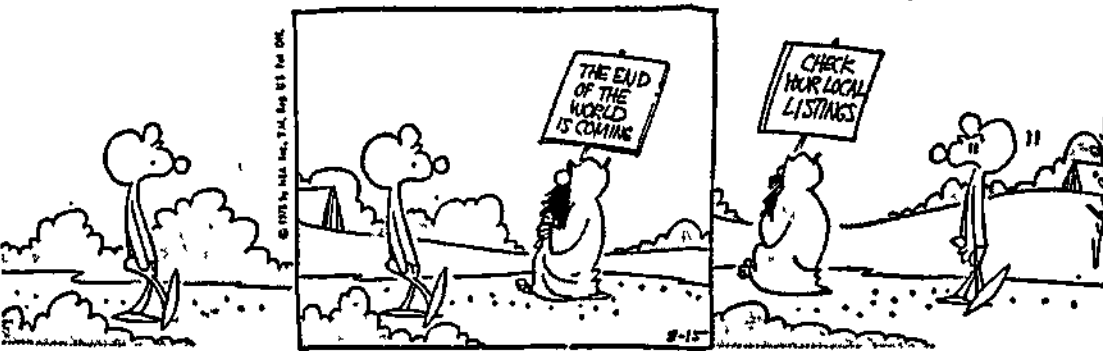
WINTHROP



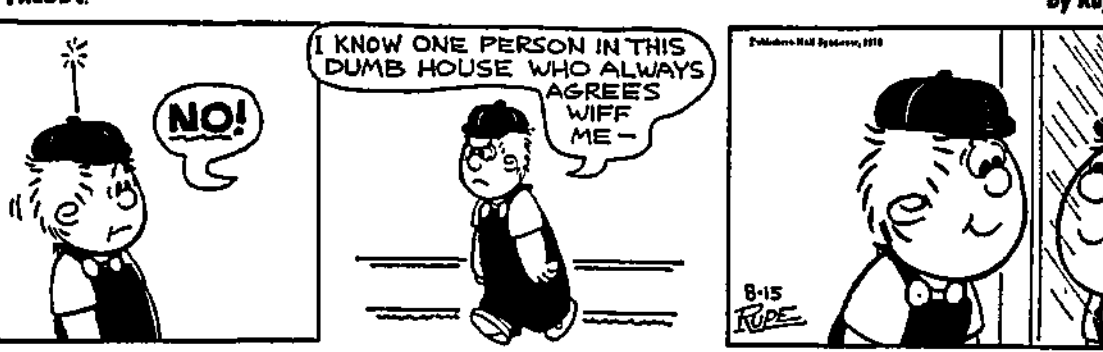
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



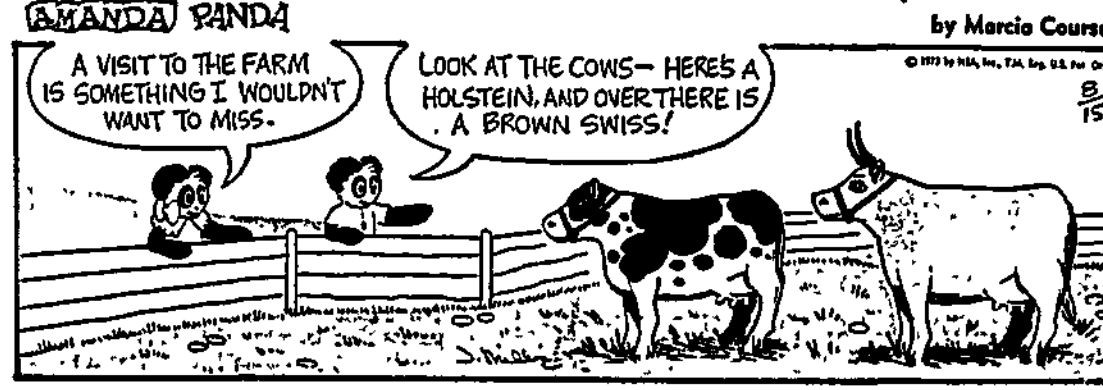
EEK & MEEK



FREDDY



AMANDA PANDA



by Ed Dodd

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Art Sansom

by Frank O'Neal

by Dick Cavalli

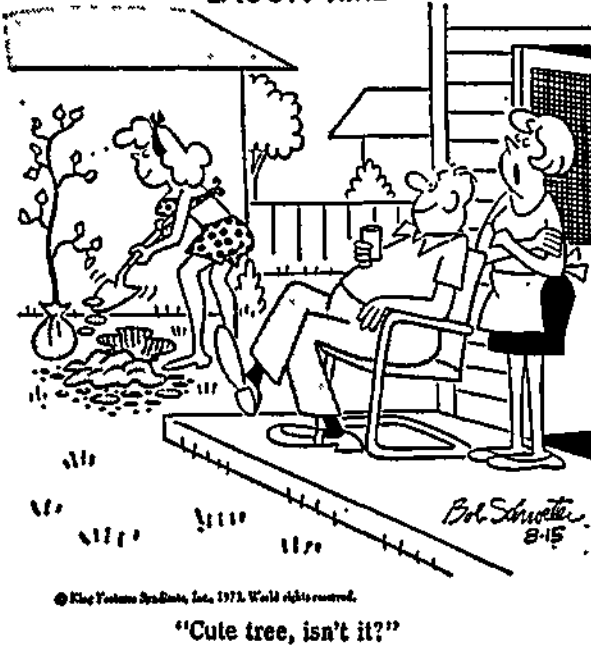
by Bill Yates

by Howie Schneider

by Rupe

by Marcio Course

LAUGH TIME



"Cute tree, isn't it?"

Crossword

ACROSS
1. Terrify
5. Decaim
11. Scottish
12. Rich cake
13. Stingy
15. Central
16. Skin
17. Clangor
18. Biblical
22. Leather-
25. Garment
26. Resin
27. Beverage
28. Wee bit
29. Moving
30. Woe is
31. Some
32. Pasty
34. Indian of
37. Irresol-
(3 wds.)
41. Memorize
42. Track
43. Concur
44. Uses a
DOWN
1. Surfeit
2. Nursery
3. Jason's
4. Cheer
5. Twist
6. Agitate

Yesterday's Answer
21. "Rio —"
27. Dispute
29. Red
33. Top hole
34. Break in
35. Out of
36. Invites
37. In the
38. Young
39. Malay
40. Greek
letter

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15					16				
17					18				
19					20				
21					22				
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25					26				
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29					30				
31					32				
33					34				
35					36				
37					38				
39					40				
41					42				
43					44				

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
AUBSMET CM WSJUACYF EU ERS
FDSGE. LRGE CM BCNNCPIE CM
EU WS AUBSME LRSY UYS CM
YUWUET. — VPISM DSYGDB
Yesterday's Cryptquote: TAKE TIME TO LAUGH, IT IS THE MUSIC OF THE SOUL — ANON
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Examining site of 24th Paddock links headliner

Golf tourney field to face tricky greens

Jim Cook



WE'VE GOT TROUBLE right here in Windy City. That's Trouble with a capital "T" that rhymes with "P" and that stands for Pool.

No, those weren't gangsters or musicians entering the Sheridan-Chicago Hotel on Michigan Avenue last week. They were the best pocket billiards players in the nation and their fur-lined, elongated cases protected a two-piece cue — not a clarinet or sawed-off shotgun.

The target was the 8th annual U.S. Open Championship.

Although they're dressed to kill and on occasion were affectionally called "sharks," juke loans were not their racket. Instead, these distinguished men and women were armed with one of the most articulately created instruments on the sporting goods market.

In the hands of these master craftsmen, the 16-21 ounce wooden spears became as deadly as radar and as efficient as an anti-ballistic missile attack.

Investigating one of the most successful opening-round attacks on the plush green sloto carpets was Streamwood's Marshall Boelter — a fast-stepping, smooth-stroking righthander with a flair for the underdog in this maze of nicknames and immortals.

"No, I don't have a nickname," Marshall laughed prior to his opening, double-elimination assignment against 1973 Intercollegiate champ Danny Louie.

Housed in the same 32-man bracket with the frightening likes of Machinegun, Meatman, Cool Cat and the Deacon, Marshall Boelter relied on finesse, phlegmatic nerves and the self-confidence that earned him the 1968 U.S. Collegiate Championship, the 1971 Wisconsin State Title, the House of Lords (Chicago) Championship, the 1972 Cleveland crown and the Chicago Medical Center Title.

Physical attributes are almost irrelevant in the unique world of pocket billiards. Women are reaching for the chalk and talcum powder as frequently as men.

At 5-foot-9 and 145 pounds, Boelter will never earn the nickname "Streamwood Fats," but he seems well-proportioned both physically and mentally for the science of the sport.

The object of 14.1 continuous pocket billiards is, of course, to make the shot, but the name of the game for these magicians is planned positioning to make every shot as easy as possible.

Boelter displayed the wizardry of what seemed to be a remote control cue ball in disposing of Louie, 150-90, in the tournament's opening-round clash.

While the spectator's attention and whispers focused on the player's ability to make the ball, Boelter was thinking of his future shots and where the cue ball must stop to keep his turn uninterrupted by a miss.

"I'd say that pocket billiards is 10 to 15 per cent luck," Boelter estimated. "Scratching (when the cue ball goes into a pocket) on the break . . . or off a kiss . . . or being buried in the rack," were just a few "unlucky" situations he enu-

merated without hesitation. "If you can get a couple of breaks, you shouldn't have any complaints."

In the early going against Louie, Marshall was void of luck. After a perfect lag (to determine who initially breaks at the start of the game), Marshall missed his first break shot — a difficult reverse-angle cut that threatened the impossible 90-degree limitation.

Louie opportunisticly ran the rack and jumped out to a 15-1 edge, but hung his first shot off the second rack. This time, Marshall drilled home a dozen and crept to within 15-13 before another errant shot sat him down.

Louie responded with a run of seven before inexplicably shooting wide on a straight-in side shot. It was all the slack Marshall needed.

He methodically cleared the third rack, polished off the fourth and found himself ahead to stay, 34-22, before executing a no-shot safety and relinquishing his turn.

Another run, his best of the night, consumed 38 balls and powered the 25-year-old to an insurmountable 73-25 advantage.

But Boelter's heroics went relatively unnoticed by the standing-room-only crowd in the Grand Ballroom. Instead, most of the attention was concentrated upon the adjacent table (four were being employed at one time) where three-time defending U.S. Open Champion Steve Mizerak was authoring a brilliant display of marksmanship that eventually led to his fourth straight title.

Having won the lag, Mizerak's opponent Ernie Costa played a relatively safe break shot, but returned to his card-table chair where arthritis could have set in while Mizerak did his thing.

The southpaw Houdini found a minute flaw in Costa's tactics and promptly holed the first of an incredible 99-ball run that dismantled seven racks. Costa returned to the upright stance one hour and 15 minutes later, still wondering how to dig himself out of his self-inflicted avalanche.

Boelter, meanwhile, commanded a stronger audience after Mizerak quickly disposed of Costa and left the premises. Marsh was still 60 balls from victory, leading 90-55, but a key 16-ball run that was highlighted by several crowd-pleasing shots, all but sealed the verdict and erased any doubts by his skeptics.

Marshall was hoping to duplicate his career high run of 151 against his next challenger in the winner's bracket — Steve Mizerak — but the "schoolteacher" dropped Boelter into the loser's bracket, 150-100 and Boston's Larry Johnson forced Marsh to dismantle his cue for the last time in the Open, 150-69.

So it's back to the drawing board, namely the regulation-sized billiards table in his basement or another night spent watching "The Hustler" which Boelter jokingly claims he's seen at least 30 times.

Marshall Boelter is still young. He's only been playing the game for eight or nine years. But he's proven he can stay with the best when he's on the top of his game — even without a nickname.

by PAUL LOGAN

Ever hear of moving hazards on a golf course?

Thunderbird Country Club has 'em! Let that be a warning to all who participate in the 24th annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament Sunday.

Near tees — namely the 4th, 5th, 15th and 16th — are potential hit-and-run hazards. Golfers dare not hold their heads in a sulking position after triple bogeys or they might find themselves in the path of a truck, car or bike.

Thunderbird, which is located along Northwest Highway near Barrington, is unique in that two roads cut through sections of the course — Hillcrest Court and Hillcrest Drive.

However, when the last putt ball clunks in the cup late Sunday, the greens will probably evoke the biggest response. They should be the biggest hazard for these amateurs players to overcome.

"The greens are in good shape," says Walt Wynarczyk, Thunderbird's new head professional, meaning they're healthy, lush and smooth.

The difficulty with them is threefold — they're small, hard to hold, saucer-shaped and almost all raised. Enough said?

Like many daily fee courses, the greens must be kept pretty solid because of the heavy play and the lack of knowledge average golfers have about repairing divots, according to Wynarczyk.

Making up for the green difficulties are the wide fairways, lack of sand traps and many short holes. The course is only 3140 yards going out and 3154 coming back.

However, golfers who get too careless will find themselves out-of-bounds on most of the holes. In fact, on one hole — the 14th — the players will find themselves surrounded by the dreaded "OB" because the fairway cuts between rows of houses. Wynarczyk wishes to remind players to pick up if they cross over course boundary lines.

Although the fairways are very dry, giving added distance to anybody's shot, the course provides more than ample supply of water hazards. Those who may have played in the tourney in 1970 at this same site must still remember the five wet spots — coming into play for big and little hitters alike.

"From what I've heard, the course is in a lot better shape than what it was," says Wynarczyk. Still, winter rules will prevail.

With that in mind, here is a hole-by-



WALT WYNARCZYK
Host professional

hole description of course:

No. 1, Par 4, 395 Yards — A straight, wide fairway greets the tourney hopefuls. They'll look past the young trees bordering the fairway and stare only at the three sand traps near the green. One bunker — which lies to the left and short of the green — shouldn't come into play. The two flanking the green will. North-

west Highway runs parallel to the fairway, but this potential stroke and distance hazard can come into play when the green nestles up to it.

No. 2, Par 4, 465 Yards — From a semi-elevated tee, another huge fairway awaits. However, a ditch-like pond should keep shots from straying too far left. An extreme hook could leave the hitter in someone's back yard — a stroke and distance penalty. Again, like several holes on the course, traps guard the green on this slugger hole.

No. 3, Par 4, 315 Yards — This could be the average player's best shot at a birdie on the front nine. What makes the hole tough are the potential sidehill lies on the sloping fairway and the ever-present out of bounds, this time on the right side. Two traps could change a three to a five or better.

No. 4, Par 3, 175 Yards — First of all, be sure you're teeing it up on the fourth and not the 15th for both tees lie side by side. This is the toughest of the three on the front side simply because "OB" follows the golfer all the way on the left. Ten yards longer than the other par 3, this hole also has a pair of traps that spell bogey for the inaccurate.

No. 5, Par 4, 360 Yards — The only thing that must concern the player prior to teeing off is the "OB" on the left. A trap waits for the big hitters, sitting about 240 yards on the right. A fairly large green has "OB" right behind it for those misjudged shots.

(Continued on page 8)

Tourney lineup

The starting alignment for the Paddock Publications golf tournament at Thunderbird will be published in the Thursday and Friday sports section. Golfers who have qualified for the tourney should check the Herald on those days for starting tee-off times and foursomes.

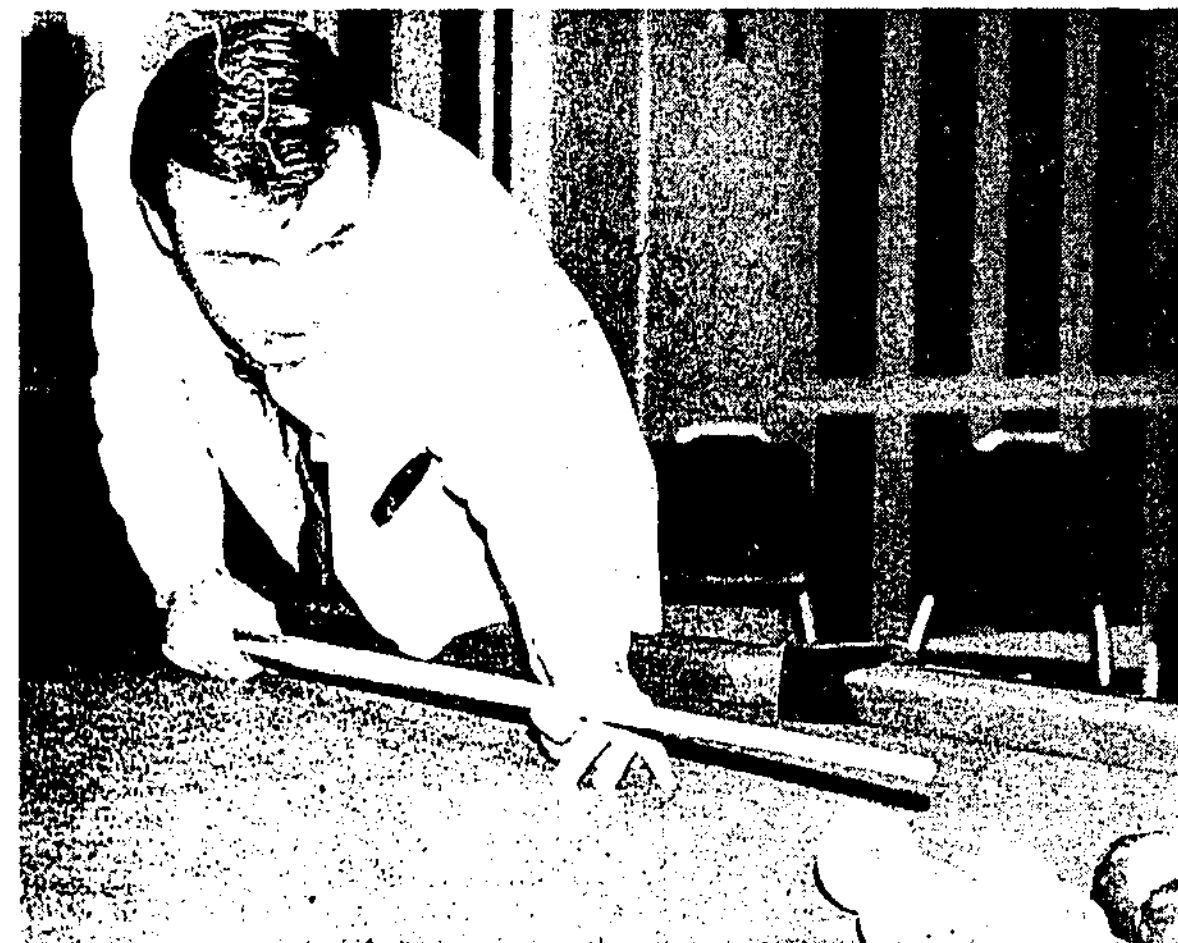


IS IT AN IRON or a wood? Players in the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament will have to make this decision if they plan to

cut the dogleg on the taxing ninth hole at Thunderbird Country Club. Labeled the "best par 4" by head pro Walt Wynarczyk, this hole will be

waiting to punish those who don't respect its water and wicked weeping willows.

Photo by Greg Warner



ON THE STICK. Studying the rack for a possible combination shot, Marshall Boelter of Streamwood ran 38 balls against opening-round foe Dan Louie while cruising to a 150-90 victory in the U.S. Open Pocket Billiards Championships.

Is swivel shoe the answer to injuries in football?

by JAMES L. OVERTON

HOUSTON — An orthopedic surgeon thinks a new swivel-cleated shoe he's developed can help reduce painful knee injuries plaguing ball players since cleats were introduced at the turn of the century.

"Ever since that man nailed on the first cleat, we have been having knee-joint injuries," said Dr. Bruce Cameron, who's performed more than 1,000 knee operations. "We've improved upon all the football injuries but those."

Cameron, a staff member at the Baylor College of Medicine, has developed a swivel-cleated shoe designed to eliminate torque — or the twisting effect — that produces thousands of ankle-knee injuries each year.

"Cleats are very unnatural; you're not supposed to have that," Cameron said in an interview. "We've been engineers for 100 million years and when you change the design, you have problems."

More than 20 years of research and development went into the design of the shoe. Models are available for all sports requiring cleated shoes in a price range of \$12 to \$25, he said.

Currently under production in the United States and Europe, the "swiveler" has a movable metal disc with cleats strung out around the perimeter. The swivel cleat requires about five pounds of pressure to make a full turn.

"It's simply a turntable that spins 360

degrees; it is not freespinning," Cameron said. "It feels like any other shoe, but it is safer."

With the controversy over artificial versus natural turf being debated in athletic circles, Cameron said his research showed the main cause of injuries was related to the twisting effect of the knee — the weakest weight-bearing body joint.

"After extensive surgery, it was determined that torque was injuring these boys and we decided to relieve that," he said. "To do that we put in a torsion joint, a simple thing that any mechanic knows."

"A lot of people try to pivot on the heel, but that's not the way to run," Cameron said. "The torsion joint makes you pivot on the ball joint."

Cameron said results of tests conducted at Duke University with 2,800 participants showed 500 students using the swivel-cleated shoe had 50 per cent fewer injuries than those wearing standard cleats.

Along with development of the shoe, Cameron is also working on a related conditioning program for athletes at suburban Channelview.

"We are trying to eliminate fatigue. When a man's tired and gets hit, he gets hurt," he said. "If you are thoroughly conditioned and fitted with a swivel shoe, we believe a player with the relief of the stress on the knee, can go through a season virtually unscathed."

(United Press International)



Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

Northwest obedience trial -- Over 250 dogs have been entered in Northwest Obedience Club's 16th annual obedience trial to be held this Sunday, Aug. 19, at the John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

With some owners entering their dogs in more than one class, the total class entry is 221, making it one of the larger obedience trials held in the Midwest.

Two of the judges are from our area. They are Herbert E. Semper from Hoffman Estates, who will judge the Utility A class, and Richard F. Christ from Mount Prospect, judging the Utility B class. Each of these classes are the top ones in obedience and involve everything from scent discrimination to directed jumping.

Judging will start at 9 a.m. and last until about 6 p.m. Admission for spectators is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. There is plenty of free parking and refreshments will be served in case you want to make a day out of it.

This all-breed obedience trial gives spectators an excellent chance to see their favorite breed in action, everything from the little Yorkshire Terriers to Great Danes.

International K.C. judges -- Chicago's International Kennel Club has announced the judging panel for its third fall unbonded show to be held Saturday, Nov. 3, at the International Amphitheatre.

Twenty-seven judges from 17 states will comprise the panel headed by Joseph Faigel, Southfield, Mich., who will select the Best in Show.

Group judges will be: Langdon L. Skarda, Clovis, N. Mex., Sporting; Raymond H. Beale, Orchard Park, N.Y., Hound; Mrs. Virginia Hampton, Doylestown, Pa., Working; Mrs. W. P. Wear, Cecilton, Md., Terrier; Nelson Groh, Poland, Ohio, Toy; Edward W. Bracy, Memphis, Tenn., Non-Sporting.

Obedience judges are: Mrs. June D. Tenges, Wauwatosa, Wis., Novice A; William J. Kofler, Schiller Park, Ill., Novice B; Miss Lucy Marie Neeb, Metairie, La., Open A; Bud E. Burge, West Chicago, Ill., Open B; Frederick D. Effinger, Hincley, Ohio, Utility A; Charles A. Bush, Richmond, Mich., Utility B.

Grooming contest -- On Sunday, Aug. 26, there will be a professional dog grooming contest held at the John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights. This event is open to all professional dog groomers with classes for Toy, Miniature and Stand-

dard Poodles, Schnauzers and Terriers.

First place winners in each of the above classes are eligible to compete in a winners competitive class. The dogs for this class will be supplied by the show giving organization and will be ones which the competitor has neither worked on nor seen before the contest.

If you want to see first hand how a professional dog groomer does the job, here's your chance. Admission will be \$2 for adults, and \$1 for children. Show hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information or entry blanks, contact J. & G Associates, P.O. Box 24, Northbrook, Ill., 60062. If you plan to enter, better move now; entries close tomorrow, Thursday, Aug. 18. The telephone number for fast info is 825-2179. Barks & Bays --

Taj Mahal, a Dalmatian owned by Mrs. Marcy Hartline, Germantown, Pa., deaf since birth, is third dog in world with hearing aids.



BONING UP FOR Northwest Obedience Club's annual obedience trial on Sunday at the Hersey High School fieldhouse are Nancy Marum and her Labrador Retriever "Molly." Mrs. Marum, vice president of Northwest, is awards chairman for the trial.

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE *EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	60	52	.539	—
Baltimore	63	52	.548	1½
New York	65	56	.537	1½
Boston	62	55	.530	3½
Milwaukee	57	59	.491	8
Cleveland	47	71	.398	18

* Yesterday's games not included. See scores on page 3 of Herald.

*WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	68	51	.571	—
Oakland	67	51	.568	½
Chicago	58	61	.487	10
Minnesota	58	60	.483	10½
California	53	62	.461	13
Texas	42	74	.362	24½

* Yesterday's games not included. See scores on page 3 of Herald.

NATIONAL LEAGUE *EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	61	58	.513	—
Pittsburgh	57	58	.496	2
Montreal	57	60	.487	3
Chicago	56	61	.479	4
Philadelphia	54	63	.462	6
New York	52	64	.448	7½

* Yesterday's games not included. See scores on page 3 of Herald.

*WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	74	45	.622	—
Cincinnati	72	48	.600	2½
San Francisco	64	52	.552	8½
Houston	63	58	.521	12
Atlanta	56	65	.463	18
San Diego	42	70	.356	31½

* Yesterday's games not included. See scores on page 3 of Herald.

Special events for Hilldale gals

The winners for the special event that was held in the Hilldale Women's golf league for the best nine holes out of 18 was Ciel Pancratz in Class A with a 37. Jean Wilt of Class B had a 34, Bonnie Smith of Class C had a 42.

On "Beat the Pro" Day, the only one that could beat the pro, Don Northrup, was Ev Rothstein. Ciel Pancratz tied Don.

When the special event was Criss-Cross, the winners were Paula Shearer with a 39, Ciel Pancratz with a 41 both of Class A. Ev Rothstein had a 44 and Jean Wilt had a 49 of Class B. Margaret Brandon had a 54 and Mildred Johnson had a 55 of Class C.

The winner with low putts was Edith Testa. She had only 30 putts for 18 holes of golf.

Closest to the hole on 5 and 6 was Paula Shearer, Edith Testa and Ev Rothstein.

Grove golfers to report soon

All Elk Grove High School boys interested in playing for one of the school golf teams this fall are asked by head coach Bob Lorenz to get their registration and physical forms from school turned in to coach Bill Parmentier between 10 a.m. and noon Friday, Aug. 24.

Practice will begin Monday, Aug. 27 at Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington.

The Mid-Suburban League will be experimenting with a fall golf schedule (within the conference only) for the first time this year.

Free!

Class Organ Lesson
Thurs. 7 p.m.

No costs — only 30 minutes of your time to discover hidden talent.

Ask for Mr. Hollingsworth
259-1300

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It's easy to add a Western Wood deck to your home. Tell us how big you want your new deck and where you want to build it. We'll put together everything you need — nails, framing, decking, railing, preservative. With our help, it's easier than you think.

Western red cedar	Western red cedar
2 x 4..... 24¢ per ft.	10' x 14' deck
2 x 6..... 36¢ per ft.	\$150
4 x 4..... 48¢ per ft.	

Fiesta Royale Picnic Table Hardware **16⁹⁵**

Lumber for 6-ft. top and seats **18⁰⁰**

HELLER Lumber Co.
24 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights
1 block N. of Kensington, 1 block W. of Arlington Market

Mon. thru Fri. 7:30-5, Sat. 7:30-1:30 **392-4224**

Enter now for 13th Paddock tennis meet

There will be a division of competition for any good player of any age and either sex in the 13th annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament, Sept. 1-3 at several area courts. Tournament central will be Arlington High School.

One of the outstanding features of this event, which continues to grow every year as do many other Paddock-sponsored tournaments in different sports, is its wide variety of participants. Just about anyone who owns a racquet and \$1 (entry fee) can enter.

There will be singles and doubles tournaments for both men and women of any age, men's singles and doubles for ages 35 and older, the same for 45 and older, girls singles and doubles for 18 and younger, boys singles and doubles for 18-18, and boys singles and doubles for 15 and younger.

Mel Timmons is tournament director and information on any aspect of the event can be obtained from him at 358-1992.

Starting time will be 8 a.m. for boys and girls, 9:00 for men, 10:00 for women and 2:00 for doubles. Fee is \$1 per entry in each adult division and \$1 per child for TWO divisions.

Rules will be the usual two out of three sets with a nine-point tie-breaker to be used when a set is tied at 6-6. New balls must be supplied by each player. No one may enter more than two events.

Entries should be addressed to Paddock Tennis, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights 60006, and must be received by Aug. 28. Checks should be payable to Paddock Tournaments.

Entry blanks will continue to appear in the Herald and are available at the main office, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

Barbour rules annual cross country feature

Many runners currently competing for major universities were in the field last Saturday at the annual Des Plaines cross-country race.

Chip Barbour, formerly of Maine West and now DePaul University, smashed the course record with a 14:55 clocking. He bettered the 15:06 mark set by Bill Santino of Crystal Lake in last fall's Maine West Center Meet.

Barbour placed 15 seconds ahead of runner-up Bill Shueman of Indiana State University. Third place went to Dave Troy, former Conant runner, in 15:21.

Scott Gysler of North Central College took fourth place in 15:39. He was a member of Maine West's 1970 Central Suburban League champions.

Fifth place went to Joe Paul, a Maine West junior, and sixth to Kevin Wright, now of Purdue University and formerly Maine West.

Dean Kamin of Northern Illinois University was seventh and John Dumtomann, a Maine West senior, placed eighth.

Final places went to Bill Ellsworth, a University of Notre Dame runner from St. Viator, and Pete Farmer, another Maine senior.

Winners in other divisions were Joe Paul of Des Plaines in varsity, Bob Pawelko of Des Plaines in two-lap alumni race, Arnold Bredvick of Arlington in the freshman two-lap race and Don Kern of Des Plaines in the freshman lap-and-a-half race.

Former Maine West runners who competed in the alumni race included Steve Palazzola, Brad Frost, Scott Sedlack, Bob Berquist, Mike Wolski, J. D. Carlson, Bruce Barringer, Steve Davis, Keith Fehrenbacher, Jerry Krainik and Elliot Libert.

The final summer event for the Des Plaines Runners and Joggers will be

Thursday's 7 p.m. road race starting from Lake Opeka. All runners must pay the 50 cent entry fee and register before the race.

Grade school, girls' and women's divisions will run one-half mile. Junior high boys and men over 40 years old will run one mile.

The freshmen, sophomore, varsity, open and men over 30 years old divisions will run 5.7 miles through the streets of Des Plaines.

Poor Pedro

The only pitcher in the majors ever to lead his league in losses four straight years was Pedro Ramos of the Washington Senators in 1938 through '61.

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DIVISIONS:

Any Age
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Men's Doubles*
Women's Singles*
Women's Doubles*

35 and Older
Jr. Vets Men's Singles*
Jr. Vets Men's Doubles*

45 and Older
Sr. Men's Singles*
Sr. Men's Doubles*

18 and Younger
Girls Singles
Girls Doubles

16-18 Years of Age
Boys Singles
Boys Doubles

15 Years and Younger
Jr. Boys Singles
Jr. Boys Doubles

INFORMATION:
Mel Timmons
Tournament Director
358-1992

13th Annual PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Limited Entry)
September 1, 2, 3, 1973

Report to Arlington High School Tennis Courts
502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights for actual Assignment to Nearby Court for Competition

TIME:
8:00 a.m. - Boys & Girls
9:00 a.m. - Men
10:00 a.m. - Women
2:00 p.m. - Doubles

RULES:

- Two out of three sets.
- Nine point tiebreaker to be used when set is tied at six-six.
- New balls supplied by each player.
- A player may enter no more than two events.
- Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd places.
- Entries addressed to Paddock Tennis, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006, must be received by August 28, 1973.

ENTRY FEES:
\$1.00 per Entry in Each Adult Division.
Children's Division - \$1.00 per person entitles entrant to compete in two Divisions. Entries must be accompanied by check payable to Paddock Tournaments.

Mail Entry Blank with check to
Paddock Tennis
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.
Must be received by August 28, 1973.

Please Check:

☐ Men's Singles*
☐ Men's Doubles*
☐ Women's Singles*
☐ Women's Doubles*
☐ Jr. Vets Men's Singles*
☐ Jr. Vets Men's Doubles*
☐ Sr. Men's Singles*
☐ Sr. Men's Doubles*
☐ Girls Singles
☐ Girls Doubles
☐ Boys Singles
☐ Boys Doubles
☐ Jr. Boys Singles
☐ Jr. Boys Doubles

NAME OF DOUBLES PARTNER
☐ \$1.00 Entry Fee Enclosed for Adult Divisions
☐ Children's Divisions - \$1.00 Per Person entitles entrant to compete in Two Divisions

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive, release and forever discharge any and all claims for damages which I may have or which may hereafter accrue to me against the Arlington Tennis Club, Inc., and Paddock Publications, which are jointly sponsoring and operating Paddock Publications 13th Annual Tennis Tournament September 1, 2, 3, 1973 and to conclusion.

Signature of entrant.....
Date of Birth.....

Europe prepares Virgin for Illinois

Lebanon prep distance running sensation Craig Virgin was a little worried that the lack of competition he has seen in recent years might hurt him in his first year at the University of Illinois...

...worried until he got to Europe, that is.

"I got in some of the toughest racing that I've had all year," Virgin said. "Most of the time I've run against myself. But in Europe I was running against people who weren't afraid to hang on to your tail."

"The Europeans stick with you. Not only that, but somebody always had a rush left at the end. I don't know if it was the long season I already had under my belt or the travel, but I didn't have a good kick."

That normally would sound like an apology for not doing well. But as a member of the U.S. AAU Junior team to tour Europe, Virgin had outstanding success, taking two firsts and a third while setting two records on the three-week tour.

The only race the Illinois rookie failed to win came on the first stop of the tour, Heidenheim, Germany. Competing only a short time after 31 straight hours of travel, Virgin kept the lead until late in the race when the strain showed.

"I led the whole race, but they stayed right on my tail," he said. "Then with about 50 yards left they kicked past me."

German runners Han-Juergen Orthmann and Michael Lederer took the first two places in 8:08.8 and 8:09.2 with Virgin in third in 8:10.6. The Illinois rookie runner's time was only 2.8 seconds off the national high school record set by Steve Prefontaine and set a new U.S. age group mark.

As the U.S. team moved on to Warsaw, Poland, Virgin's results got better, even if his luck didn't.

"I had food poisoning all week before that meet," he said. "I was pretty sick all week, so I thought I'd just sit back in the pack and let the other guys do all the work. But they didn't want to work, so the pace was pretty slow the first 800 meters. Finally, about a mile into it I went out and broke it open."

The slow early pace dragged Virgin's time down, but he still managed an 8:16.0 in his second career try at 3,000 meters.

The final stop for the American junior squad was Odessa, Russia, and finally

things fell completely into place for Virgin. He got the victory and a national age-group record of 13:58.2 as he switched to the longer 5,000 meter race.

"My teammate, Matt Centrowitz, agreed to take it out fast at the start of the race and we went through the first two laps in 63 and 67 seconds," Virgin said. "I kept going and putting in 67's and took the lead. But when I started to break away a Russian runner got on my heels."

"I just kept going, hoping he would break down. By then I was getting tired and was just hanging on. But with about 2 1/2 laps left he started breaking and I let out with all I had to pull away."

That tough 5,000-meter race is scheduled to be shown on the CBS Sports Spectacular within several weeks with Virgin featured in an interview.

The determined Virgin returned home July 31 and the lesson he learned in Europe came back with him. He says he feels better prepared for his college start at Illinois.

"It will be as tough if not tougher at Illinois," he said. "In college I won't only have guys on my heels, I may be running behind. But Europe was a definite change and I'm glad I went through it."

STAY ON YOUR FEET IN TENNIS

23. Safe Shots in Percentage Tennis

In singles play, you are not only trying to maneuver your opponent; he is also trying to maneuver you. If you try only an outright winner against him, you will undoubtedly lose more than 50 per cent of the points. To play percentage tennis, you must understand the shape of the court and the safe and unsafe angles. Some of them are listed below.

1. Serve every ball deep to the backhand. The wide ball to the forehand is extremely dangerous unless it is used to surprise the opponent.
2. Your regular return-of-serve in the forehand court should be deep to the backhand.
3. When receiving in the backhand court, hit your backhand down the line against a net-rushing server or deep to your opponent's backhand if he chooses to stay back.
4. Never try an ace on second serve.
5. Try your drop shots early in the match either for outright winners or to tire the opponent.
6. When you get a short forehand and want to follow it to the net, always hit it down the line to the opponent's backhand.
7. When you come to net on a forehand down-the-line, stand to the right of the center service line so that you can cut off the backhand down-the-line. He has to have a great backhand crosscourt shot to pass you.
8. When coming in on your backhand to the opponent's forehand, play to the left of the center service-line. This enables you to cover the down-the-line and all but the sharpest cross-court.
9. When you are pulled wide and your opponent is at net, the safest shot is a high defensive lob.
10. When you are down 30-40, always get your last serve in. Use more spin and less pace to be sure it goes into court.
11. Play the surface. Take the offense and hit hard on a fast surface. Don't follow your serve to net on a slow surface.

(NEXT: The Doubles Game) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Excerpted from "The Book of Tennis" by the editors of World Tennis Magazine and Cornel Lumiere. © 1965 by Grosset & Dunlap. All rights reserved.

Buffalo Grove announces 1st grid practice

Athletic director Wayne Selvig and head coach Grant Blaney have announced equipment issue dates for Buffalo Grove High School's first football season.

The Bison coaching staff will hand out equipment at 9:30 a.m., Monday, Aug. 20, at the high school. There will be a team meeting at 2 p.m. with the first practice immediately thereafter.

Varsity candidates should bring a combination lock, gym shoes, a tee-shirt, an athletic supporter and shoes and socks on the first day.

Incoming freshman players will be able to purchase football shoes at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 21. Purchase price will be \$9 for the low-cut leather shoe with molded cleat soles.

Consistent Davis

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tommy Davis of the 49'ers kicked a record 23 consecutive points after touchdown over the 1959-1965 seasons.

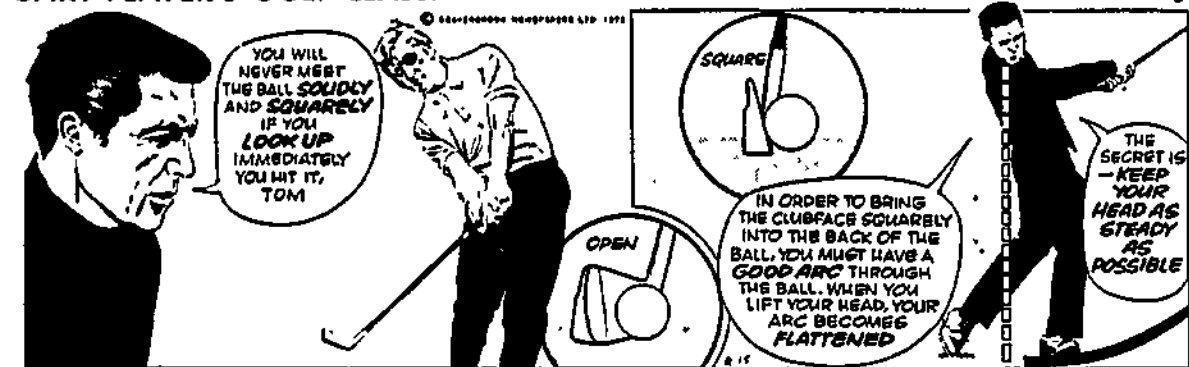
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Hersey set registration

Registration will be held Friday, Aug. 17, for all boys interested in fall golf, cross country and football and girls who are interested in tennis, archery and gymnastics at John Hersey High School.

Registration will be held at 8:30 a.m.

Football equipment will be issued immediately following registration. Seniors are asked to register between 9 and 10 a.m.; juniors between 10 and 11; and sophomores between 11 and noon. Freshmen are asked to report at 1 p.m.

Formal football practice for seniors, juniors and sophomores will begin Aug. 20 at 7:30 a.m. Freshmen practice will be announced at the issuance of equipment, and frosh may purchase football shoes on Monday, Aug. 20.

Cross country candidates will report for their first practice at 8 a.m. Aug. 20.

The Hersey coaching staff requests that all information pertinent to registration (parent permission slips, physical exams, etc.) be completed by registration day.

BRAND NEW 1973 MERCURY'S REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

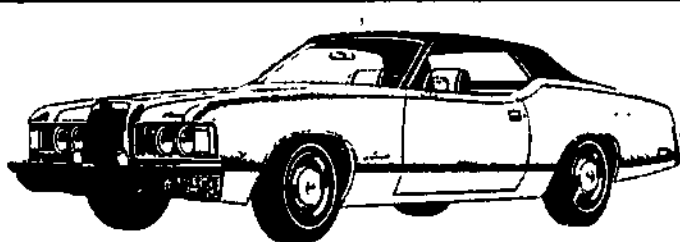


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Cash or trade



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EXAMPLE: BRAND NEW 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR SEDAN

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1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL CPE. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof. Loaded with equipment. \$1995	1969 FIAT 124SP 2-door coupe. Ready to go! \$795	1970 CADILLAC DeVILLE 4-DR. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, vinyl roof, very sharp. \$2995	'71 CADILLAC ELDORADO FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING and every Cadillac extra. \$4995	1969 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, full power. \$1395	'71 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-door, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, leather upholstery. Many, many extras. \$3595

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The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Environmental factors linked to cancer sites

Dear Dr. Lamb — Is a woman protected from high cholesterol levels by estrogen? I mean a woman of 39 with a high cholesterol level of 380.

How many sex hormones does a man and woman have?

Dear Reader — Ordinarily during the childbearing years a woman will have a lower cholesterol and lower bloodfat level, and she gets some protection against the development of fatty deposits in the arteries which lead to heart attacks and other problems.

This isn't always true. If the woman has liver disease, gall bladder disease, kidney disease, diabetes or certain inherited metabolism diseases, she may have a high cholesterol level anyway, and such high levels from any cause may contribute to the development of fatty deposits in the arteries, with an increased tendency towards heart attacks and other problems.

If the blood fat and cholesterol levels are too high in a woman during childbearing years, the cause needs to be looked for, and it needs attention just as much as it does in a man.

Women have two main female sex hormones, estrogen and progesterone. They also produce the male hormone, testosterone. It is the ratio of these that determine her femininity. The same can be said for men. The main sex hormone for men is testosterone, but even the testicles produce estrogen and related hormones. The maleness of the individual is dependent on the ratio of male to female hormone. This is part of the reason why women, after the menopause, begin to develop facial hair and changes which are more commonly attributed to male hormone. With the decrease in the amount of female hormones and some-

times the associated increase in the amount of male hormones produced, these changes can occur.

Dear Dr. Lamb — It has occurred to me that I have never heard of a case of heart cancer, although you hear of it striking almost every other part of the body. Could it be that if someone does have cancer of the heart it is labeled under heart disease? If it is true that the heart is somewhat immune to cancer, could this immunity somehow be used in finding a cancer cure?

Dear Reader — Thank you for your thought. Unfortunately, cancer of the heart does occur. It is rare. Although it does occur, cancer of the muscles in general is relatively rare compared to cancer of the skin, digestive tract, lungs, reproductive organs and breasts. The heart really is a specialized muscle.

With the exception of the reproductive system (prostate, cervix, uterus and breasts), the most common sites for cancer are those which are exposed to environmental factors. The digestive tract to the foods we eat, the lungs to the air and its contents that we breathe, the skin to sun, wind and air. This should say something about the importance of environmental factors in cancer. It also suggests preventive measures may be important.

A classic example is cigarette smoking. Less than 10 per cent of lung cancers occur in nonsmokers. If everyone quits smoking cigarettes tomorrow, the incidence of lung cancer would be sharply decreased. In other words, preventive measures would significantly decrease lung cancer.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

In explanation of the bidding, South was Sir Lancelot, the peerless knight and bridge player. North was Sir Dinadan, the least adept knight and worst bridge player.

Dinadan's bidding was usually sound, so after the opening two-bid Sir Lancelot used the convention just invented by Sir Easley of the ebody wood to check for aces and went right to seven no-trump.

The wily Mordred opened the three of spades. Lancelot checked dummy quickly. He saw that Dinadan would have had a reasonable play at seven spades if he would know enough to try a ruffing finesse in clubs, but that seven no-trump could only succeed if both missing kings were in the same hand.

Lancelot ran off six spades and four hearts without any fanfare. His own discards were the three and queen of clubs and seven-eight-nine of diamonds.

Sir Greeth, sitting East, had no discarding problems and Lancelot decided that Mordred did hold both kings. Mordred's discards in order were the 3-6 diamonds, deuce of clubs, 10 of diamonds and finally of silgs painful 10 of clubs.

Which king was now unguarded? If Gwayne had been West there would have been no problem. The club king would be

NORTH (D)		15
♦ AKJ1097		
♥ AQJ9		
♦ Q4		
♠ A		
WEST		EAST
♦ 5432		♦ 8
♥ 2		♥ 86543
♦ K1063		♦ J52
♠ K1082		♠ 9765

SOUTH	
♦ Q6	
♥ K107	
♦ A987	
♠ QJ43	

North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♣	Pass	7N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦3
all alone. Against Mordred it probably was the reverse so Lancelot led a diamond to his ace; dropped the king and had won another victory.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Biologist seeks to pep up plant life in arid countries

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — A University of Missouri-Columbia biologist is spending a year in Israel studying exactly how much water plants in arid climates need to thrive.

Dr. Jacob Levitt, professor of biological sciences for 30 years at MU, is taking a sabbatical to coordinate research efforts at an Israeli government agricultural research station, where the focus will be on stresses produced in plants by too little — and too much — water.

Levitt, who has specialized in environmental plant stresses, notes that arid nations need to be as efficient as possible in irrigation efforts.

"SCIENCE ALREADY has learned how to double crop yields without an increase in water," he said in a telephone interview. "Further research we hope will show what happens to plants receiving different amounts of water."

"Maybe beyond a certain amount crop yields will drop. Or the plant may grow normally but not flower or fruit properly. The research will really involve understanding the physiology of plants under differing water conditions."

Levitt's work at the Volcani Institute, Bet Dagan, Israel, will concentrate on improving crop yields, something he says may become vital to this country soon.

"Even here food problems have created concern that we may have some difficulty in feeding our own people in the next year or two," he said.

ANOTHER AREA of plant stress he worked on 12 years ago was freezing. Levitt demonstrated that chemical changes occur in proteins at subfreezing temperatures to make them inactive in plant cell membranes.

The inactivity causes the membranes to become more porous, which allows water to enter the cell. The cell is destroyed when the water inside freezes.

Other types of plants have a better ability to keep water outside their cells, thereby enabling them to survive lower temperatures.

Levitt said he believes with further research plants could be protected from environmental stress by some sort of chemical spray.

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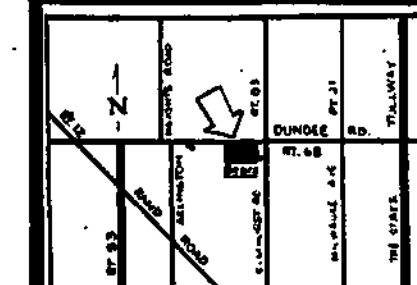
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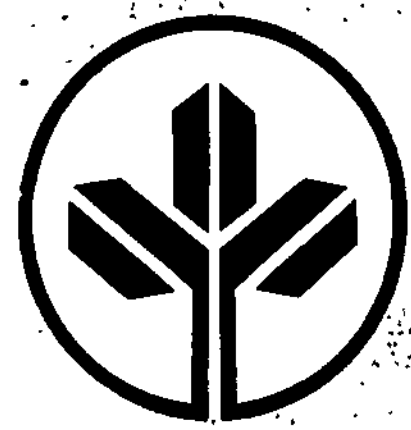
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SATURDAY, AUG. 18
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 Auction starts at Noon. Merchant's Charitable Auction.
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Rolling Meadows High School
CONCERT BAND
FRIDAY 7:30

Country & Western Band
THURS. 8 P.M.

SQUARE DANCING
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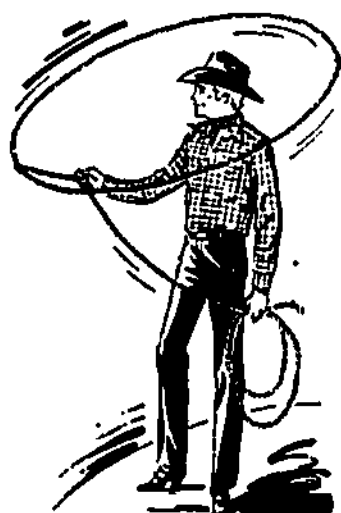


Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

The Center of Activity... On Kirchoff Road!



MOTHERS WILL COAX and the crowd will cheer as Diaper Derby at West Fest '73 at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.



Employees don western attire

In keeping with the western theme, employees of the stores at Rolling Meadows shopping center, will be wearing colorful old, time western attire during the West Fest celebration, Aug. 16-19.

Merchants also hope that visitors to West Fest will turn out in full western dress and partake in the spirit of the old west.



Concert band performance

The Rolling Meadows High School Summer Concert Band will give a public concert at 7:30 p.m. on Friday night at Roarin' West Fest in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

The hour-long Friday night program is entitled "Music for a Carnival." It is the same concert they will perform the following day at the Milwaukee State Fair.

Included in the musical selections is a George Gershwin medley, a dixieland group with its "Dixieland Festival," and a John Phillip Sousa march, as well as other pieces.

The 75 member band is made up of members from the two concert bands Rolling Meadows High School has during the school year and incoming freshmen.

The summer concert band has stayed busy this summer with performances around the area and a concert tour in California this past June.

You can donate blood to **Protect your family**
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Racing tots star in Diaper Derby

Racing tots will take over the West Fest activities beginning at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon as babies too tiny to walk take part in a diaper Derby.

The unsuspecting little ones will be placed on the edge of a circle with their mothers on the other side. With whatever means that works, the moms will coax their children from the baby side of the circle to the mothers in hopes of winning a \$10 beauty service gift certificate from Gus Gatis, new owner of the Duchess Beauty Salon in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

In the derby, moms can use toys, rattles, food or anything else that may entice the babies to crawl across the circle. Walking tots will be disqualified.

This will be the first time that Gus Gatis, new owner of the Duchess Beauty Salon has held the Diaper Derby. In previous years Mrs. Blanch Ninneman, former proprietress of the salon, sponsored

the Diaper Derby.

Interested moms who think they have fast crawling tots can sign up to participate at the Duchess Beauty Salon.

Sidewalk sale at West Fest

Bargain hunters will delight in the sidewalk sales taking place at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center during West Fest '73, Aug. 16-19.

Participation by merchants in the sales event is expected to near the 100 per cent mark. A wide assortment of summer merchandise will be sold at discount prices as well as some fall and winter merchandise.

The sale will take place during regularly scheduled business hours, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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FOLKS WILL GET a birds eye view from this ferris wheel of all the activities going on during West Fest '73 at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Festivities begin Thursday and Sunday.

Sweepstakes to give away valuable gifts

A number of prizes will be given away in a Sweepstakes being held during West Fest at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. A number of merchants from the shopping center along with other area retailers will be donating the prizes for the Sweepstakes.

Included in the many prizes are several weekend packages to fine hotels in the area, including the Sheraton Walden; a \$50 original oil painting from Procci Art Gallery; \$15 gift certificate from Jeans and Jeans; a \$20 set of stereo headphones from Radio Shack; free use of a brand new Ford for a weekend from Woodfield Ford and two \$25 dinner certificates for Trattoria Romantica in Hoffman Estates.

Coupons which must be filled out by the contest entrants will be available from the merchants in the shopping center. The drawing will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Winners need not be present at the drawing to win.



'Wild Stallion' means savings

Western costumes; beer stand, bratwurst stand, and corn stand; square dancing; a sweepstakes; a dapper derby; and a book sale.

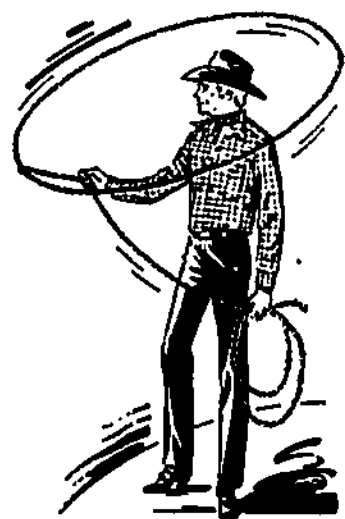
A special feature will be a unique "Bring and Take Auction," as well as a charity auction. Duke Rath, a professional auctioneer from Elgin has volunteered his time and talent for the auctions to make them extra exciting. The auctions will take place Saturday afternoon, Aug. 18 beginning at noon. Another special feature will be entertainment by an authentic Country-Western Band Friday evening.

Remember to mark your calendar — the dates are August 16, 17, 18, and 19. Festivities begin at 11 a.m. every day. West Fest closes at 10 p.m. on Thursday and at 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 9 p.m. on Sunday. You won't want to miss this big, big event.

At unannounced times during the Saturday sidewalk sale at West Fest there will be "Wild Stallion" promotions put on by the various merchants of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

During the "Wild Stallion" promotions, merchants will sell select items at door-buster prices. These special prices will last for a specific period of time or else be sold to a limited number of people. Then the sale price will be taken off and the regular price goes back on.

Be listening to WYEN-FM Saturday for announcements of sales times so you won't have to miss out on the fantastic savings taking place during "Wild Stallion" promotions.



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Up To
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On ANY oil
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GALLERY SERVICES
FREE HOME SHOWINGS
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500 OILS TO CHOOSE FROM



Landscape by Henze

**NOTE: NEW PAINTINGS
HAVE ARRIVED!!**

WE HAVE —

Henze • Durr • Olshof
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Prices on Paintings
Start at \$9.00 and Up

OFFER EXPIRES AUG. 19, 1973

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"IN THE MALL" NEXT TO CRAWFORDS • Daily 12 Noon to 9:30 • Sat. 10 to 6 • Sun. 12 to 5 • Closed Wed.

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15% off!

100% IMPORTED CAMEL HAIR COATS!

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New Fall Styles regularly
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Classic, Casual
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WRAP
TRENCH (Wrap-belt)
DOUBLE-BREADED
SLIM SHIRT-FRONT
FULL-LENGTHS
3/4 LENGTHS
SIZES 8 to 18

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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center • Phone 255-4333 • Open Sunday 11-4:30

Do-it-yourselfers will find a
barrel of new ideas for thrifty
pastime every Thursday in the HERALD.



KIDS AND GROWN-UPS alike will have a lot of fun during West Fest days as they try their skill at the many game booths set up in the Carnival area of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Carnival sight and sounds await friends of West Fest

Carnival sights and sounds will once again take their place at West Fest this year. A fine array of carnival rides, games and refreshments await both the young and the "young at heart."

All kinds of stuffed toys, novelty prizes and trinkets will be given out to players who try their luck and skill at the many game booths.

Amusement rides like the ferris wheel, the merry-go-round and the tilt-a-whirl will keep people going in circles. Many other rides will be there to amuse young and old alike.

The price for the rides will be 40 cents. However, all the merchants will be giving away 10 cent ride discount tickets with any purchase.



Live broadcast from West Fest

Radio Station WYEN (107-FM) will be broadcasting live from Roarin' West Fest '73. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the radio station will be bringing listeners all the fun, excitement and surprises planned for this year's West Fest.

Two WYEN disc jockeys will be appearing daily. Thursday Bob Andrews will broadcast from noon to 4:30 p.m. Then Bruce Elliot steps in from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday its Rob Reynolds taking the afternoon spotlight and Bob Andrews returns that night. Saturday the live broadcast from West Fest gets an early start with John Zur at the microphone from 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. From 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Frank Gray steps into the broadcasting booth.

WYEN-FM is a 50,000 watt 24-hour stereo request station out of Des Plaines. The type of music the station plays is hard to label — it can best be called contemporary middle of the road — appealing to a broad range of people. In a normal week the FM station receives anywhere from 10,000 to 12,000 record requests from its fans.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

Drive Alert In Illinois

It's a Great Place to LIVE.

Youth Week festivities begin with coronation

Teens will reign in Rolling Meadows the week of Aug. 20-26 during the annual Youth Week.

The Miss Rolling Meadows contest will open Youth Week on Monday, Aug. 20. The girls will be judged for talent, poise, appearance and their response to judges questions. The competition begins at 7 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows High School.

The winner of the Miss Rolling Meadows contest and her two runners up will be crowned the next day by Rhonda Green, the current Miss Rolling Meadows at a bonfire at the Kimball Hill Park council ring. The bonfire will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The band, Swiss Purple will entertain.

Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. the Youth Week Campaign Parade begins at South School. Teen government candidates and Rolling Meadows city officials will ride through the streets of Rolling Meadows in highly decorated cars.

Candidates for teen government posts will have an opportunity to do some last minute campaigning at the end of the parade, about 7:30 p.m.

Balloting for teen government officers will be from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23 at the Rolling Meadows sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr. In past years seven teen government officers have been elected. The posts include: Mayor, city manager, clerk, treasurer, police chief, fire chief and park board president.

During the same hours the balloting is

in progress there will be a Splash party at the Rolling Meadows sports complex pool.

The new teen government officials will be announced at the inaugural dance on Saturday, Aug. 25 at the sports complex. Crambar will entertain from 8 to 10:30 p.m. A 50 cent donation, to cover Youth Week expenses will be asked for at the door. An ice skating party will follow the dance from 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

All activities during Youth Week are open to Rolling Meadows teens between the ages of 13 and 18 and will be free except for ice skate rentals for the skating party.

Teens planning to run for a teen government office or become a contestant in the Miss Rolling Meadows contest should contact Mrs. Jack Relf, Teen government advisor, at 258-2978 for more information.

Teens may also pick up petitions for office or sign up for the Miss Rolling Meadows contest at the Teen Government sponsored Bratwurst Booth at West Fest being held at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Aug. 16-18.

Teen government meets once a month at Rolling Meadows City Hall. During the year the teen officers help plan July 4 activities, help with recycling days and are active in various other civic projects.

Square dancing Saturday night

Round up your partner Saturday night and join the other couples who will participate in a fast-moving, frolicking square dance at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center West Fest.

Beginning at 8 p.m. and ending at 11 p.m., the fast deep voice of "Fog" Thompson will call out the square dancing commands.

Before the festivities begin on the dance floor, a demonstration team will go through the basic steps to the calls of "Fog" Thompson.

"Squares" will be set up for all to participate in the basic old-fashioned dance which has become an annual event.

Merchants hold charity auction

A charitable auction will be held at West Fest in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Merchants of the shopping center have donated merchandise from their stores to be auctioned off at unannounced times during the Bring and Take Auction beginning at noon on Saturday, Aug. 18.

Proceeds from the charitable auction will go to Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows. Professional auctioneer, Don Rath is donating his time to reside over the come.

So come on out to the auction. You'll have a good time, might find a bargain, and more importantly, go home with the knowledge that the money you spent went to a worthy cause.

Hitch-in Post sells bratwurst

You don't have to be a German to enjoy a good bratwurst and sauerkraut sandwich. The Rolling Meadows teen government members will be selling the tasty "brats" at their concession stand at West Fest.

For those persons with strictly American tastes, teen government will also be selling hot dogs. To wash it all down soft drinks will be sold.

So if your stomach cries out in hunger, hurry over to the Bratwurst stand and enjoy a couple of steaming hot "brats" wedged between tasty rolls and garnished with sauerkraut and mustard.

The stand will open at 11 a.m. daily except Sunday at 1 p.m. and close at the end of daily activities.

Proceeds earned at the Bratwurst stand will go towards the purchasing of a plaque to commemorate the young men that have died in Vietnam with remaining funds going towards purchasing something for the youth of Rolling Meadows.

NOTICE!

The **HITCH IN POST** is OPEN

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

ROARIN'-WEST FEST

...and Sidewalk Sale

Visit our Wild West Refreshment Booth

For Delicious Bratwurst

With Kraut, Hot Dogs, Soft Drinks

Operated by members of "TEEN GOVERNMENT"

Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Friday-Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Sunday 12:00 to 6:00

SIDEWALK SPECIALS!

4 DAYS ONLY
THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

PANTS

\$2⁹⁹ or
2 for \$4⁹⁹

Special Value	BELTS	SHIRTS
TOPS	\$4⁰⁰	2 for \$8⁹⁹
\$1 - \$5	or 2 for \$7	reg. to \$11 each

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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

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A NO-CHARGE CHECKING ACCOUNT CAN BE YOURS BY MAINTAINING A MINIMUM BALANCE OF ONLY \$75⁰⁰*

73 CONVENIENT HOURS

DRIVE-UP WINDOWS Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.	WALK-UP WINDOWS Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.	LOBBY Tues. thru Fri. 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Fri. Night 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - Noon
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In the ROLLING MEADOWS Shopping Center

BANK

OF ROLLING MEADOWS

259-4050



Foot stomping country music

Good ole' foot stomping country and western music headlines the bill of fare for the Thursday night activities at West Fest.

Starring in the 8-11 p.m. show will be the husband and wife singing team of Vern and Frances along with Ronnie and His Country Boys.

Vern and Frances have been performing in country and western circles now for 17 years. They have made several TV appearances in California as well as having played the better country and western lounges in California and Illinois.

Ronnie and His Country Boys first performed before audiences ten years ago. Today they keep busy covering the Chicago area country and western nightclub circuit.

Jaycees choose 'Queen of Hearts'

Beth Mayerle, 15, of 2304 Cedar in Rolling Meadows was crowned the "queen of hearts" Sunday on the final



Beth Mayerle

day of the Rolling Meadows Jaycee Carnival.

Miss Mayerle is a student at Rolling Meadows High School. She won the contest by having the most ballots cast in the form of pennies during the carnival.

Runners up were Chris Hansen, 13, 2117 Quail Ln.; Toni Rahn, 15, 2403 Sigwalt; and Amy Foropoulos, 13, 2901 Hawk.

Miss Mayerle received a \$25 savings bond and several other gifts for winning the title.

Some \$115 collected from the contest will be donated to buy equipment for the Rolling Meadows paramedic team.

Annual book sale set for West Fest

The Rolling Meadows Friends of the Library will hold their annual book sale on Aug. 17 and 18 during West Fest Days at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

The books to be sold are gifts the Rolling Meadows Public Library has received during the year that are duplicates of titles already on the library's book shelves. Paperbacks will sell for 10 cents each or 12 for \$1 and hardcover books will be 15 cents each.

Proceeds from the book sale will be used by the Friends of the Library to purchase materials for the library's reference collection and to help provide treats for youngsters in the story hour sessions.



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Anniversary
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A Special Day -
BUY THE BEST
BAKERY GOODS
FROM
BUGIEL'S BAKERY

Hours: 6-6 Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat.
6-9 Thurs. & Fri.

Bring and Take Auction starts at noon Saturday

Everyone has something around the house that they no longer have any use for — something they would just as soon be rid of. But sure enough there's somebody somewhere who would love to have that very same thing.

What better way is there to bring the two parties together than at an auction? Not only do you find bargains and hard to find objects at auctions, but you have fun at the same time. So come join the

fun at the Bring and Take Auction being held at West Fest on Saturday afternoon.

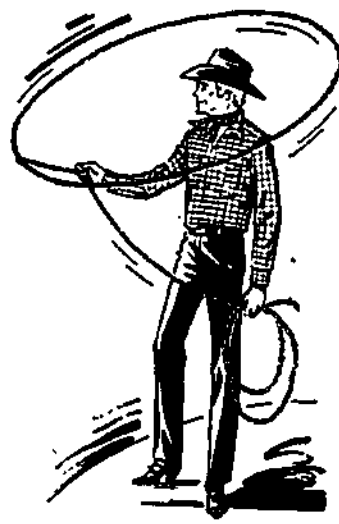
The public is invited to bring anything they would like to sell and professional auctioneer, Duke Rath, who is donating his time to reside over the affair, will do the selling. Best of all, the money bid for the auctioned object goes to the original owner.

Each individual may sell as many as five items. If they wish to sell more than five items, the items will be divided into lots (groups) of no more than five. It will be left up to the seller whether he will accept payment by check.

The auction begins at noon at Saturday and will continue until everything has been auctioned off. All goods up for auction must be registered first, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. There is no charge for registering.

Interspersed between the Bring and Take Auction will be a charitable auction, with goods donated by various merchants. Proceeds will go to Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows.

Both auctions will take place in the parking lot. In the event of rain, they will move the auctions into the Mall.



Farm fresh corn tempts tastebuds

A perfect go-together for the bratwurst and beer being sold at West Fest is charcoal broiled corn-on-the-cob in its husks. Hungry appetites will be able to savor all the fresh and natural juices and flavor of locally grown corn cooked this way. Dip it in butter and add salt and pepper to your liking and you've got one of summer's favorite taste treats. The stand opens at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

C... is for Crawford's.

... is for Autumn

B... is for Budget

\$5.99 - \$12.99

It's school time again, Mom! She needs to perk up her wardrobe . . . also please her peers; and you want easy-care fashions that are good to your pocketbook.

Our Fall selection is in; see us first. You can keep everybody happy!

In sizes 4-6x:

- A. Jumper-look plaid in blue or green 5.99
- B. Mailbox print smock in red/navy 7.99

In sizes 7-12

- C. 2 pc. with elasticized smocking 10.00
- D. Acrylic 1 pc. knit in bottle green 12.99

Girlswear-Lower level

Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Phone 255-4333. Open Sunday 11-4:30

It's easy to shop at the Crawford...
Parking just a few steps from our Door!

... is for Autumn
B... is for Budget

\$5.99 - \$12.99

It's school time again, Mom! She needs to perk up her wardrobe . . . also please her peers; and you want easy-care fashions that are good to your pocketbook.

Our Fall selection is in; see us first. You can keep everybody happy!

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Girlswear-Lower level

Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Phone 255-4333. Open Sunday 11-4:30

The Hollywood Scene... by Vernon Scott

'Hawaii Five-O' looking for first year in the black

HOLLYWOOD — Five years ago "Hawaii Five-O" was \$1.2 million in the hole with ratings that weren't half as high as shows that were being cancelled, but the lure of the islands has prevailed.

This year the detective series, based in Honolulu, begins its sixth year on the air only \$300,000 in the red.

"One of the reasons we keep going over budget is that we have the longest communications lines in television," said producer Leonard Freeman. "My headquarters are here in Hollywood, but the entire show is filmed in Hawaii."

"We have to fly all our guest stars 2,500 miles and put them up at a hotel while they're working."

WHY DOESN'T Freeman shoot the show in Southern California, focusing on the palm trees and faking the rest?

"We developed the pilot film three years before we went on the air. The big discussion was whether to make the show in Los Angeles or in the islands."

"We held out for the cinema verite feeling of Hawaii and the extras and bit players who have never seen a movie camera before."

"HAWAII IS ONE of the great assets of the series. It's not just the geography and setting but a special mood of a romantic and beautiful way of life."

"Oahu is only about 46 by 30 miles, but we could shoot there for 100 years and never use up all the backgrounds."

Another health element of the show is that Hawaiians, unlike Hollywoodians, are wildly fanatic about the show. It's rating in the islands is an audience share of 88 per cent.

No other show on the tube enjoys a similar zeal among viewers.

"We have a stock company of 2,000 Hawaiians to call on for acting jobs over there," Freeman said. "Not all of them are professionals. Even their inexperience is an added quality for the show."

"IN THE BEGINNING the Hawaiians were hostile to us because other television companies had made promises and not kept them."

"But we built a studio over there and have invested \$400,000 in equipment. Much of it is mobile facilities for shooting on locations all over the islands."

Biggest hitch in the show is putting it together after the scenes have been photographed. The day's film is rushed to the Honolulu airport and put aboard a jet heading for Los Angeles. On its arrival the negative is taken to a laboratory and developed. By 2 p.m. the next day Freeman sees the rushes.

"WE HAVE NEVER lost a can of film," the producer said, "but it's been misplaced more than once. It happens often enough to turn us to jelly."

"I watch the rushes and if we have a problem I call by direct line to Hawaii and we iron out the difficulty. If necessary we re-shoot a scene, but that's expensive."

"We're trying to keep costs down and get into the black side of the ledger for the first time this year."

(United Press International)

NBC energy special Sept. 4

On Sept. 4, "NBC Reports" will air a three-hour prime-time special on the energy shortage. Government officials, leaders of energy companies, environmentalists, scientists, economists and others will appear on the 8 p.m. program.

New 'Perry Mason' casted

Monte Markham now knows who his aides will be as he essays the title role in "The New Perry Mason Show" program for CBS. Harry Guardino will play Hamilton Burger, the district attorney who is the perennial court opponent of attorney Mason. Dane Clark is the Lt. Arthur Tragg of the Los Angeles homicide squad, and Albert Stratton is private detective Paul Drake, Mason's personal investigator.

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Stockmarket at a glance... appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

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4 BIG SALE DAYS
Thursday thru Sunday
August 16-19

Open Sunday 11:00 - 3:00 p.m.
We Are Never Satisfied Unless Our Customers Are

"DOORBUSTER SPECIAL"

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POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

First quality - full bolts. Choose from 20 new fall colors. Easy care - machine washable. 60" wide. Regularly 3.98 yard.

1.99
yard

ACRYLIC TARTANS

100% Acrylic - machine washable. Select from sporty tartan plaids in brand new fall colors. 45" wide. 3.98 value.

2.99
yard

JERSEY PRINTS

First quality Acetate and Nylon blends. Beautifully styled - 2 yard to 10 yard cuts. 45" wide. Values to 1.98 yard.

99¢
yard

ACRYLIC DOUBLE KNITS

Exquisite new patterns and styles in multicolors. Ideal for suits and slacks. Full bolts - first quality. 60" wide. Values to 6.00 yard.

3.48
yard

WOODLYN SHAG

The hit of the new fall season. Mix and match plaids and checks with solids for the total new look. 100% acrylic - machine washable. 54" wide.

4.50
yard

Cohama's

DUVETTE FLANNEL

65% Rayon - 35% Polyester. Pin stripes - Plaids - Florals with matching solid colors. 45" wide.

Solids **2.49** Fancies **2.98**

KNITS - KNITS - KNITS

You have to take a look at this new selection of fantastic double knits of 100% Polyester. Newest styles and patterns for the smartest look in town. 60" wide.

5.98 to 7.98 yard

Fall Fashion

BUTTONS

New fashion-right assortment of buttons from LaMode. Save now with this special low price. Values to 3.00 cord.

27¢
cord

NOTIONS

A fine brand-name assortment of most wanted sewing notions. The more you buy, the more you save. Values to 89¢ each.

Any **4 for \$1**

VELVET RIBBONS

Large selection from a variety of colors. ½" to 1½" widths.

10¢ yard

QUILTED REMNANTS

Many beautiful prints - Rayons and Acetates, with Polyester fill. 45" wide. 1 yard to 3 yard cuts. Values to \$4.00 yard.

88¢
yard

POLYFOAM REMNANTS

Ideal for cushions. Assorted sizes. Up to 4" thick.

2 for 1.00

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BEAUTY NEEDS

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 15 oz. With pump. Regular \$1.75 **\$1.33**

Max Factor Skin Freshener or Liquid Moisturizer. 12 oz. Regular \$5.00 **\$2.75**

"Sure" Deodorant Spray 14 oz. size. Regular \$2.25 **\$1.59**

Neet Aerosol Hair Remover 3.5 oz. Regular \$2.00 **\$1.59**

Revlon Lemon Moisture Lotion 10 oz. Regular \$1.75 **\$1.25**

West Fest Special!

PAMPERS Toddler.

99¢

SHAVING NEEDS

Norwich Aspirin 69¢ 5 gr. 250's

Gillette Trac 2 Razor With 5 blades. Regular \$2.99 **\$1.98**

Rise Shave Cream or Gillette Reg. or lime. 11 oz. Regular \$1.19 **89¢**

Gillette Right Guard Aerosol. (2 cans, 4 oz.) **99¢**

Yardley "Original" or "Black Label" After Shave. Regular \$1.75 **\$1.49**

West Fest Special!

NYLON Toothbrushes

5 for \$1.00

HAIR NEEDS

Max Factor or "Sudden Beauty" HAIR SPRAY 12 oz. **2 for \$1.00**

Gillette Dry Look Aerosol. 11 oz. Regular \$1.98 **\$1.39**

"BRONCO-BUSTER" Hair Trimmer Real money saver. Regular \$1.49 **49¢**

Special Features New Service ALL-NIGHT PRESCRIPTION CALL-IN

Your doctor may call in your prescription even while we're closed - we will have it ready for you to pick up or be delivered shortly after opening.

PRESCRIPTIONS

FABRIC WORLD

ROLLING MEADOWS MARKET PLAZA

3152 KIRCHOFF ROAD

HOURS:
Sunday 11-5,
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-6:00.

255-9474

Today On TV

Morning

8:45 2 Thought for the Day
9:00 2 News
9:30 2 Today's Meditation
9:55 2 Summer Semester
10:00 2 Station Exchange
10:05 2 Five Minutes to Live By
10:10 2 Top of the Morning
10:15 2 Reflections
10:20 2 It's Worth Knowing...
10:25 2 About Us
10:30 2 Town and Farm
10:35 2 Perspectives
10:40 2 New Zoo Review
10:45 2 Today in Chicago
10:50 2 Early Nightingale
10:55 2 Farm Market/Weather
11:00 2 CBS News
11:05 2 Kennedy & Company
11:10 2 Ray Rogers and Friends
11:15 2 Captain Kangaroo
11:20 2 Garfield Goose
11:25 2 Shirley, "The Nake Brigade,"
11:30 2 Shirley Eaton
11:35 2 Homer Room
11:40 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:45 2 The Joker's Wild
11:50 2 Dinah's Place
11:55 2 I Love Lucy
12:00 2 Sesame Street
12:05 2 Morning Commodity Call
12:10 2 Stock Market Review
12:15 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
12:20 2 Baffle
12:25 2 Living Easy with Dr.
12:30 2 Joyce Brothers
12:35 2 Newsmakers
12:40 2 Gambit
12:45 2 Wizard of Odds
12:50 2 Movie, "Francis of Assisi,"
12:55 2 Bradford Dillman
1:00 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
1:05 2 Business News and Weather
1:10 2 Love of Life
1:15 2 The Hollywood Squares
1:20 2 The Brady Bunch
1:25 2 The Electric Company
1:30 2 Ask an Expert
1:35 2 CBS News
1:40 2 The Young and the Restless
1:45 2 Jeopardy
1:50 2 Tensword
1:55 2 Carrascollendas
2:00 2 Business News and Weather
2:05 2 Newsweek
2:10 2 Search Is Tomorrow
2:15 2 The Who, What or Where Game
2:20 2 Split Second
2:25 2 Your Senators' Report
2:30 2 News of the World
2:35 2 The Jack LaLanne Show
2:40 2 American Stock Exchange
2:45 2 NDC News

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:05 2 News
12:10 2 All My Children
12:15 2 Don's Circus
12:20 2 Black Perspective on the News
12:25 2 Business News and Weather
12:30 2 Gentle Ben
12:35 2 La Fabrice
12:40 2 Ask an Expert
12:45 2 As the World Turns
12:50 2 Three on a Match
12:55 2 Let's Make a Deal
1:00 2 Men Build, Man Destroys

Evening

12:00 2 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
12:05 2 Rich Peterson Report
12:10 2 The Guiding Light
12:15 2 Days of Our Lives
12:20 2 The Newlywed Game
12:25 2 News
12:30 2 The Black Experience
12:35 2 The Market Basket
12:40 2 Movie, "Diamond City,"
12:45 2 Diana Dors
12:50 2 The Callings Gourmet
12:55 2 Lead Out Man
1:00 2 Baseball—Cubs vs.
1:05 2 Atlanta Braves (home)
1:10 2 The Edge of Night
1:15 2 The Doctors
1:20 2 The Girl in My Life
1:25 2 Book Beat
1:30 2 Ask an Expert
1:35 2 Joanne Carson's VIPs
1:40 2 The Price Is Right
1:45 2 Another World
1:50 2 General Hospital
1:55 2 The Chan-see Way—Cooking
2:00 2 Business News and Weather
2:05 2 Can You Top This?
2:10 2 Match Game '73
2:15 2 Return to Peyton Place
2:20 2 One Life to Live
2:25 2 Lilius, Yoda and You
2:30 2 News of the World
2:35 2 My Favorite Martian
2:40 2 Mantrap
2:45 2 Commodity Final
2:50 2 The Secret Storm
2:55 2 Somerset
3:00 2 Love American Style
3:05 2 The French Chef
3:10 2 Hirambee—26
3:15 2 Felix the Cat
3:20 2 Adventures of Tin Tin
3:25 2 Movie, "Mara of the
3:30 2 Wilderness," Adam West
3:35 2 The Mike Douglas Show
3:40 2 Movie, "Wild Wild Winter,"
3:45 2 Gary Clarke
3:50 2 Sesame Street
3:55 2 Nagilla Gorilla and Friends
4:00 2 Deputy Dawg
4:05 2 Tenth Inning
4:10 2 The Fatty Duke Show
4:15 2 Speed Racer
4:20 2 La Invincible
4:25 2 The Flintstones
4:30 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:35 2 Soul Train
4:40 2 The Munsters
4:45 2 News, Weather, Sports
4:50 2 News, Weather, Sports
4:55 2 News, Weather, Sports
5:00 2 Sesame Street
5:05 2 Jeff's Collie
5:10 2 El Amo
5:15 2 CBS News
5:20 2 ABC News
5:25 2 Hogan's Heroes
5:30 2 Dick's View of the News
5:35 2 The Rifleman
5:40 2 Oscar Canales Show
5:45 2 Information—35

—Opening Ceremonies

The Dick Van Dyke Show
11:00 2 Zoom
11:05 2 Petticoat Junction
11:10 2 Race Track News
11:15 2 Bill Anderson Show
11:20 2 The 5-Now and Cher
11:25 2 Comedy Hour
11:30 2 Anam-12
11:35 2 Love They Neighbor
11:40 2 Dragmet
11:45 2 The Chan-see Way
11:50 2 Casando Estrellas
11:55 2 Of Lands and Seas—
12:00 2 Michigan
12:05 2 Knot Hole Gang
12:10 2 The "On Deck" Show
12:15 2 Mystery Movie—Banacek
12:20 2 Movie, "Duel"
12:25 2 N.Y.P.D.
12:30 2 The Mysterious Mr. Elliot—
12:35 2 T.S. Eliot
12:40 2 Baseball—White Sox vs.
12:45 2 Milwaukee Brewers (away)
12:50 2 Dan August
12:55 2 Bonanza
1:00 2 Chicago por Dentro
1:05 2 The Mary Griffin Show
1:10 2 Anatomy of Love—
1:15 2 Poetry Readings
1:20 2 Noches Nortenas
1:25 2 Cannon
1:30 2 Search
1:35 2 Owen Marshall

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baby now
in the

DUCHESS DIAPER DERBY

Pick up your entry blanks for the Diaper Derby at the
Duchess Beauty Salon. The only requirement for the
Derby is your baby must crawl (no walking). Contest
begins at 4 p.m. Friday, August 17.

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AUG. 16, 17, 18, 19
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In The Mall
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4 PM - 9 PM
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11 AM - 9 PM
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TABLES**
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SOFAS**
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Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

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- Financial Statements

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For The Sunday Edition

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FREE

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118-Heating

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FURNACES & BOILERS
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COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
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Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting. Drapes. Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

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Studios available at \$175
Furnished Apartments Available
Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
882-3400

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400-Apartments for Rent

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2 BDRM. 1 1/2 BATH Deluxe Garden Type Apts. In Completely Rebuilt Apt. Bldg.

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Immediate occupancy

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ONLY \$215 A MO.

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PROSPECT Heights. Beautiful location. \$275. September 1. 259-2050.

ELK GROVE Village, 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, central air, occupancy September 1st. \$255. 437-1093.

THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, Hanover Park. Sept. 1. \$240. 259-7075.

THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, Hanover Park. Sept. 1. \$240. 259-7075.

Brand New Quadro Units in Schaumburg. 2 bdrms., 1 bath, 1 car gar., central air, carpeting, washer, dryer, dishwasher, trash compactor, refrig., self-cleaning oven, range, club privileges and maintenance fee incl. Avail. approximately 9/1. 3 units avail at \$275 plus utilities - 1 unit avail at \$350 - short term. (NO PETS, 1 CHILD LIMIT.) Call Jill Creager or Merrill Packard at Kemmerly Real Estate 882-4120

BARTLETT - Large two bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. C/A. \$255. Heated. 637-1418.

3 BED RM. C/O RT Townhouse near CANY. Dupont and Lions Park. 392-3243.

TOWNHOUSE in Hoffman Estates. Barrington Square, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, square, pools, tennis, sauna, etc. \$595. Days 644-4277. Evenings 885-1177.

SCHAUMBURG-Quadro ranch, 3 bedrooms, all appliances, A/C, carpeting, garage, pool. \$260. 894-3533.

440-For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER

Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

L.F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
855 Sterling Ave., Palatine
358-4750

SMALL SHOPPING CENTER
Ideal location for many uses. 2 1/2 year lease, 3,500 sq. ft., well subdivide. Good parking. \$2 per sq. ft. or open to offer. Call Jack Holding.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

WHEELING 1600 Square feet retail or office space. Parking for 20 cars. Phone evenings. 637-7425.

441-For Rent Office Space

3 Adjoining Offices

10x13 each. A/C, paneled, all utilities and cleaning included. \$110 per mo. each. Algonquin & New Wilke Rd. Ample parking. 392-4355 days 359-2412 nights

PALATINE
Fully cpd, and floor. All utilities paid. 1st floor. 12'x26' office, \$185/month. Imm. occ. 359-5015

VILLAGE OASIS PLAZA
Northwest Hwy.

1150 sq. ft. choice space. Can divide. Ideal for accountant, attorney, architect, etc. 1 block from railroad.

253-8502
Don't Spin Your Wheels
Get Another Car in Classifieds

441-For Rent Office Space

PALATINE'S MOST EXCITING NEW OFFICE SPACE

Have your own garden court yard at the

COUNTRYSIDE OFFICE PLAZA

L. F. Draper & Assoc.
358-4750

In heart of Arlington Hts., Desk space. Telephone answering included \$75 per month. Secretarial service & transcribing available. 11 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

392-7556

4,000 sq. ft. of A/C office space. Will divide & finish to suit. Near Elmhurst Rd. and Rt. 62. Arlington Heights. \$4.25 per ft. Contact Mr. Zannini

958-0375

SCHAUMBURG, prime professional office space, up to 3000 square feet. \$8/square foot. Available August 15. 694-2274, 359-6399.

442-For Rent Industrial

1 to 2000 sq. ft. in MT. PROSPECT

Ideal for repair, contractor, builder, storage, etc. Has ramp for trucks, elevator, etc. Call Bill Mullins 394-5600.

450-For Rent Rooms

BEAUTIFUL LARGE BEDROOM

With Wall to Wall Carpeting and W/W Closet for Mature Employed Woman. Private Parking, Pool, A/C & Laundry Room. Near Several Shopping Centers. Call After 5:30 P.M. 399-3898.

TRIANGLE MOTEL

Sleeping room - double and singles, TV, A/C, soft water, maid service, private entrance. No cooking. Real comfort.

359-9888

BARRINGTON room for gentleman, deluxe furnishings. Private bath, TV, 381-1756.

TWO sleeping rooms. Arlington area. Single and elderly preferred. 255-9527.

451-Wanted to Share

2 BEDROOM apt. in Rolling Meadows or Hoffman Estates. Female over 21. Call before 4:30. 439-2900. After 5:30 439-5477.

NATURE woman to share home, prestige area, many extras. 397-4421.

YOUNG female teacher needs roommate to share my apartment. Arlington Heights. 259-8118.

YOUNG man to share home with same one bedroom, \$125 plus 355-5426.

2 BEDROOM apartment at International Village. With 2 girls. \$96. Start Sept. 1 or Oct. 1. 397-4728.

470-Wanted to Rent

WORKING young man, clean, responsible, is looking for furnished room in Elk Grove Area. Day Evening. 437-0092.

WANTED Mt. Prospect - Arlington Heights area, 4 bedroom executive house. Top credentials. Top rent. No pets. Call 397-4167 or 259-2505.

YOUNG man wants sleeping room in South Arlington Heights. 439-1676 after 5 p.m.

485-Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

AMECOY LAKE, BRUCE, WIS.

Clean, quiet, restful 1 & 2 bdrm. semi-modern houses, keeping cottages. Swimming, fishing, games, golf & dining nearby. Rates \$45 & up. Phone 414-255-1208 Write N120W15515, Freistadt, Germany. 50322

TWIN Lakes - 9 rooms, 3 units. 8/25 thru 3rd. \$250. 885-8390.

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

INSTANT CASH

FOR YOUR CAR
EXTRA HIGH PRICES
for compacts & wagons
CONTACT USED CAR MGR.
WOODFIELD FORD
882-0800

TOP DOLLARS

for low mileage cars

CHALET FORD
801 W. Dundee Rd.
Arlington Hts.
255-9610 MR. PORTER

1969 NACH 1. 351 4-sp. trans. black. Green. Full power. 11200. 255-9588

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

5

**JO
Opp**
The Northwest Sub

**#15—Employment Agencies
Female**

SHEETS
SUBURBIA'S LEADING
100% Free Job Center
Needs 35 Women

Auto Accountant ... \$12,700
Office secretary \$650 up
Import manager \$650 up
Admin. Secy. \$600-\$700
teacher clerk \$175 - \$500
tech teleph opr \$ open
HS grad off. trainee \$ open
Fashion dist. administ \$ tops
customer service 541 - \$600
9 keypunchers
(day nite) to \$600
1 girl offices \$600-\$650
outside saleswoman \$6-\$350
ARLINGTON HTS. OFFICE
4 W. Miner 392-6100
DES PLAINES OFFICE
1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

**ASSIST DOCTOR
AS RECEPTIONIST
\$562 MONTH**

This specialist will train you to assist as receptionist. You'll greet patients, answer phones, type, set appointments, etc. If you are looking for a public contact position in a dignified yet friendly office,

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

RECEPTION \$140
DOCTOR'S OFFICE
COMPLETE TRAINING
You'll be a real help to baby doctor when you're his front desk receptionist. Learn to

meet, greet all the little kids, moms, dads coming to see Doctor. You'll set appts., answer phones, do detail, typing even pass out lollipops to kids as they leave! Doctor says offer him a cheerful manner, typing ability. He'll train you completely. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy. SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535.

LOAN—SALARY UP
You'll be sitting at the front desk directing customers & answering phone calls. Will see a beginner with some typing or a more experienced gal for a higher salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Danton 394-0880

**SALESMEN'S STENO
(WITHOUT SECT)**
\$140-\$160 WEEK

Nice set-up. You'll learn to assist 2 salesmen — reps who travel 50% of time. You'll man the phones, arrange their travel, schedule dates, follow thru inquiries. Type letters,

**SECRETARY TO
THE CHAIRMAN
OF THE BOARD OF
NATIONAL CORP.**
You've heard of the famous

man who has this excellent company. As his secretary you'll have your own office & screen his prominent visitors. He takes his phone calls when he's out. Appearance, skills & poise are important. \$750 Mo. to start with excellent raise policy. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

EXEC. SECRETARY
High class, good grammar, college level, 3-5 years exp. Nr. Mt. Ptns., sm. offc. with variety. \$650. Free. Register by phone.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

**ASSIST SALESMEN
KEEP THEIR EXPENSE
ACCOUNTS. \$640 MONTH**

You'll attend sales meetings, answer phones from salesmen, talk to customers. No special figure background needed, but you do need an aptitude for it. There are 24

0-0880
0
Learn
answer
s and
Very
NT
ED

salesmen in this office & it's
active, but fun. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0680

**RECEPTIONIST
HEADQUARTERS**

We need 3 sharp mature thinking
people greater. These smaller of
fices offer variety and require a
nice telephone voice & ability to
be flexible under changing condi-
tions. Free. To \$500.
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

Full Time Cashier
Weekdays. Apply In person
RICHMAN BROS.
Lower Level
Woodfield Mall

SECRETARY
Experienced. One girl office
For moving company.
397-7522
Between 6 and 8 p.m.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

SERVICES INC.
10 e. campbell, art. hts.
READ CLASSIFIED

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

397-7522
Between 6 and 8 p.m.
Want Ads Solve Problems

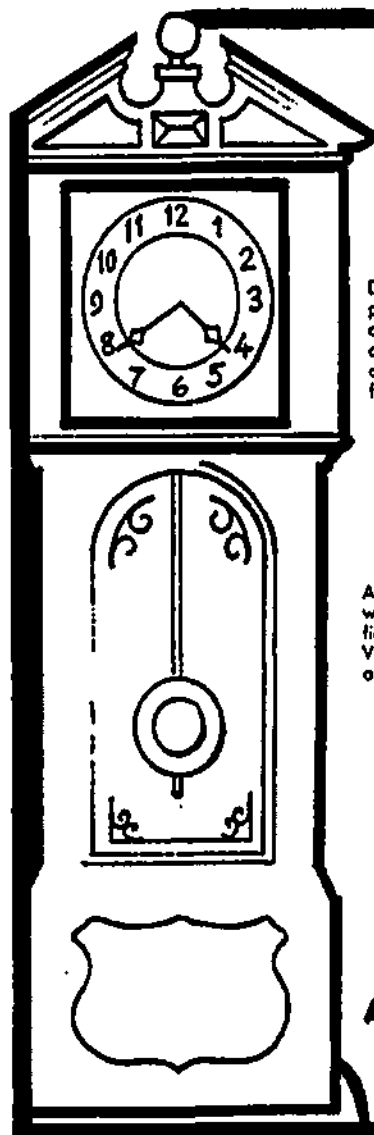
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female



IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE

Don't waste hours being dissatisfied with your present job. Come to Motorola where exciting career opportunities for every type of position await you today. Openings are immediately available on either 1st or 2nd SHIFTS in the following areas:

• CLERICAL • FACTORY

As a recognized leader in the electronics industry we offer top starting salaries and some of the finest fringe benefits in the field including Paid Vacation, Excellent Insurance Plans, Profit Sharing and Merchandise Discounts.

STOP IN THIS WEEK...
It's a great chance to find that perfect job!

**SPECIAL
INTERVIEWING HOURS**
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Roads
Schaumburg, Illinois
397-1000

Male and Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

Great Opportunities Await you at Motorola!

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

(Night Shift)

Ideal spot for individuals experienced in 029 and 039 keypunch and verifying. 1-2 years experience preferred.

TYPISTS (Day Shift)

Openings also exist on our Day Shift for skilled typists.

Qualified applicants will receive an excellent starting salary and a full range of fringe benefits including profit sharing. If qualified please call:

LUKE CREE at 397-1000
MOTOROLA
... a nice place to work!

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Male and Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

Ben Franklin has many interesting and challenging job opportunities awaiting you.

SECRETARIES (Shorthand)
POSTING CLERK
ACCOUNTING CLERK
COPY WRITER TRAINEES (Typing Skills)
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (129 Experience)
MASTER RECORD CLERK
VENDOR CORRESPONDENT

In addition to our excellent benefit program we offer merchandise discount, promotion from within, free bus from downtown Des Plaines.

COME IN OR CALL:

Lee Brown — 299-2261 Ext. 211

**BEN FRANKLIN DIVISION
OF CITY PRODUCTS CORP.**

Wolf and Oakton Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES

Carson Pirie Scott's Coffee Shop
at exciting O'Hare Field offers
permanent full time employment.
EXCELLENT EARNINGS with liberal company benefits including 20% discount in all CPS stores, free meals, uniforms, and parking.

Call 686-6184 or Apply Personnel Office
Circular Building, O'Hare Field

PERMANENT PART TIME

Need versatile person to type display ads. Also includes phone contact and some filing.

HOURS:
Mon. & Tues. 9-4
Thurs. & Fri. 1-5

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300
Ext. 316

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT,
MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

SALES DEPT.

Fast growing electronics manufacturer has an opportunity awaiting a bright gal to assist in handling sales to phone work and other various clerical duties. Requires an accurate typist and some office experience.

Contact Ellen O'Toole
EDAX INT'L.
Prairie View
634-0600

BOOKKEEPER

Challenging bookkeeping position. Previous dealership experience very helpful. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Call for appointment.

HOSKINS CHEVROLET
175 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-0900
Ask for Mr. Noel

BINDERY

Full time. Night shift. No experience necessary. Company benefits.

IMPERIAL PRINTING CO.
2170 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines
298-6694

FASHION SALESWOMAN
We have part time positions available for active women in America's exclusive store for larger sizes. Two shifts are available, no weekends. Hours needed, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Apply Monday thru Sunday, south upper level.

LANE BRYANT
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.
692-6320

INDEXING - SHIPPING

Work in our Output section Indexing & Shipping. Computer printed reports. Night shift, 12 - 8 a.m.

REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS
2001 Landmiller Road
Elk Grove Village
593-2880

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We need an experienced accounting clerk who has basic bookkeeping knowledge and adding machine experience. Light typing would be helpful. We offer an excellent starting salary and complete benefit package. Call Mr. Mountz at 439-3200 ext. 40.

Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN
Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing.

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 693-8050

GENERAL OFFICE
Personable young lady for typing and other interesting office duties. Modern working facilities.
NORTHWEST COLLECTORS INC.
500 East Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-5080

READ CLASSIFIED

Clerical

TELEPHONE ORDER DESK

Enjoy a friendly atmosphere at Cory Coffee Service Plan, Inc. We need a conscientious self-starter with a good telephone personality to maintain customer contact plus handle orders and billing. If you have strong clerical skills and the ability to relate well with people, you'll earn a good salary and enjoy fine benefits. To arrange an interview:

Call
439-9100
R. Tengberg
Weekdays 8:30-5

CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN INC.
A Hershey Foods Company
2407 Hamilton Rd.
Elk Grove Township, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer
M/F

Accounting Clerk

Excellent opportunity to work in Accounts Payable Department. Must be accurate with figures and have typing ability. Attractive salary and company benefits. Please call Mr. Johnston for an appointment.

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
2420 E. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights
(Elk Grove Area)
439-8124

Equal Opportunity Employer

Make Your Part Time Hours Profitable

Work in pleasant surroundings with congenial people as a part time teller. Must be experienced. Variable hours and fringe benefits possible.

Come in and see
Mr. Golchert — 358-6262
FIRST BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF PALATINE
35 N. Brockway, Palatine

COSMETIC SALES
PERMANENT, PART TIME.
3 or 4 DAYS PER WEEK
WOODFIELD MALL

In store sales positions now open. Select days and hours best for you. Previous experience desirable but not necessary. We will train you. Call 882-1224 for an interview-appointment.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
882-1224

WAITRESSES

For new restaurant and club. Lunch, dinner and evening hours. Must be 18 or older. Experience helpful. Please call Ann or Jim, 893-3131. Taking applications. Apply in person.

THE BIG BANJO RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
601 Town Square
Shopping Center
Schaumburg

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Need sharp executive secretary. Shorthand & typing a must. Excellent company benefits. Apply Mr. Kobrin: **GALAXY CARPET MILLS**
850 Arthur Ave.
EGV
593-0555

TYPIST

Full Time
H H HOLMES TESTING LABORATORIES
541-4040

WOMAN WANTED
Work in Paint Store Wallpaper Dept., 3 days per week. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

J. C. LIGHT CO.
500 Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect CL 5-5777

COUNTER HELP
3 p.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Fri. or 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Sun.-Thurs. Must be over 21.

DUNKIN DONUTS
830 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines 593-5747

Woman wanted for General office who likes working with figures. Will train. Full time. Good benefits. Elk Grove area.

439-3550

LOW COST WANT ADS

WE ARE BESIEGED

by 100's of companies who need you. The jobs are too numerous to list. From beginners to office pros, we have them. We promise you this. You are treated like a lady, with courtesy & consideration in our office. All jobs free. Try us now.

DRS. GIRL \$110
Will train-Lite typing
Auto Bkpr.\$12K & Car
Meat Co. Secretary\$150
Legal Secretary\$140
Advertising Secty.\$175

KEYPUNCH \$600
More if Top-Notch

BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL
298-2770
Open Wednesday Eve., till 8
910 Lee St. Des Plaines
Licensed Personnel Agency

SECRETARY & RECEPTIONIST

For real estate developer and apartment management company main office. Reception, secretarial duties primarily for apartment management operations. Good starting salary, paid vacation and free medical and dental. Full time 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

255-0500
Kimball-Hill, Inc.
2230 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows

ADMIRAL INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES

Accounting Clerk

Responsible position for ambitious individual to join staff involved in all phases of accounting for firm engaged in international trade. Liberal employee benefits, including profit sharing.

For appt. call Mr. R. Greaney
692-3011
9575 W. Higgins Rd.
Rosemont
Equal opportunity emp.

SECRETARY

TO REGIONAL SALES MGR.
Large manufacturer will be moving branch office from Chicago to O'Hare area. Want an experienced, mature woman. Good opportunity for right person. Must have own transportation.

Send resume including salary history to Box P-60
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

ASSEMBLERS

Light assembly and testing of electro-mechanical devices. Immediate openings. Excellent starting pay; outstanding benefit program includes paid hospitalization and 12 paid holidays. Experience desirable but willing to train the right person. Full time, day shift, permanent.

297-2081
AUTOMATIC SWITCH CO.
2440 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH & KEY DISC

Company will train applicant with typing experience. Full time, all shifts available.

REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS
2001 Landmiller Road
Elk Grove Village
593-2880

BINDERY

Misc. bindery work for forms printer. Permanent. Arlington Hts. area.

437-7095

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

Desires mature woman for day hours. Light typing. 37 1/2 hour week. Will train.

358-2355

GIRL "MONDAY"
Light bookkeeping, excellent working conditions. 8 hour day, \$2.50 per hour to start. Work close to home.

TRANSPORTATION CO.
259-3453

PART TIME

Woman for nights, Saturday & Sunday.

CROYDON CHINA
Woodfield Mall

CASHIER-CLERK

FULL OR PART TIME
apply in person
LINDEMANN PHARMACY
758 Deerfield Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.

882-2962

Try A Want Ad!

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA

NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

• \$107.60 per wk. to start
• 2nd shift bonus
• Fast raises
• Profit sharing & vacation
• No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS
IN YOUR AREA
CALL MRS. PAAR

695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

The Country's 3rd largest industry is looking for...

Full Time WAITRESSES

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

• 5 Day work week
• Excellent starting salary
• Potential to \$8,000 plus per year
• Yearly bonus plan
• Paid vacations
• Major medical & Dental Insurance Coverage
• Permanent Employment
APPLY:
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
1031 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

PART TIME

Auto dealer needs woman to post NCR data processing machines, prepare license & title applications, and various clerical duties. Hours can be arranged. Experience on machine helpful.

Call Mr. Schaid

for appt. 882-0330

BIERK CADILLAC

528 Mall Dr.
Schaumburg

BILLER TYPIST

Aggressive international fleet service firm in Elk Grove Village needs a sharp, dependable person to process invoices for computerized billing. Requires accurate typing speed of 45 WPM and figure aptitude. Above average pay and benefits.

PLEASE CALL

593-1590

No agency calls please

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Have you ever considered being a part of the challenging and exciting carpet industry? We have openings on our order and stock record desks. No previous experience necessary and on-the-job training program. Work in a modern Elk Grove office with many company benefits.

Call John Carplinto for an appointment
E&B CARPET MILLS INC.
360 Scott St.
439-1611
Equal Opportunity Employer

Dictaphone Typist

To work in Sales Department of your growing company. Must be accurate typist. Good starting wage and all fringe benefits.

CALL: Mr. Spratlin

T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3660 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows
392-8090

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for gal who wants to make a career of enjoying her job. We have light filing, light typing, pleasant surroundings. Good telephone voice a must. Will pay top dollar for right gal.

Phone Lucy for appt.

298-7320

Women to do picture framing & light factory work. Full time, will train. Apply at:

Palatine Frame & Molding
3620 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
394-4140

SALESWOMAN

Full time in high class lingerie shop. Experience preferred but will train. Located in Woodfield Mall.

882-2962

Use Herald Want Ads

SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for an experienced individual who can type a minimum of 65 WPM. Shorthand, speed writing or dictaphone experience would be a definite plus.

KEYPUNCH/KEYTAPE

Minimum of 1 year Alpha Numerical experience on 029 or 129. We will train experienced keypunch operator or keytape.

We are a well established growing company and offer an outstanding benefit program. For an appointment please call:

JOHN HUNDRIESER — 298-3200 EXT. 360.
SYMONS MANUFACTURING CO.



200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

S. D. AOTT

PACKERS

7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M. SHIFT

WE'RE EXPANDING ALREADY!!!

To meet sales demands we're adding another packing line immediately... in our newly opened Midwest distribution center - headquarters. You'll be handling clean, life-weight stereo equipment. No experience is required for these permanent, full-time positions. Join a congenial group of your neighbors in our modern, convenient plant. Salaries are good, benefits are, too. Come in or call:

593-8254 or 593-8255
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

LLOYD'S ELECTRONICS, INC.

2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
(1 block north of Devon)

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

LLOYD'S

SALESWOMEN

DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR

FULL TIME OR PART TIME

- EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
- EMPLOYEE BENEFITS & DISCOUNTS
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect
392-2200

MARKET RESEARCH FIELD INTERVIEWERS WANTED FOR SURVEY

Research At Shopping Center

Prefer Housewives and/or College Girls
With Interviewing Experience

COMPENSATION — GOOD HOURS — REASONABLE
CALL 394-2300 Ext. 225

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006

Women needed to work as Order Pickers. Good working conditions, excellent company benefits and liberal starting salary.

APPLY IN PERSON Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE — Ask for Mrs. Passarelli



BANTAM BOOKS INC.

2451 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

PERMANENT PART TIME NIGHT HELP

Dependable woman to assist in paste-ups and tear-sheets. Hours: Wed. 11 p.m.-6 a.m., Thursday 3 a.m.-6 a.m. Will Train.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300
EXT. 316

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

Job Opportunities

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in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

HEY LOOK US OVER

NEED SHARP GAL
Good at figures, typing, phone, 3 gal. cheerful air-conditioned office. No age limit. Many benefits. Salary open. call Vi Noreen: 537-9200

MATTHEWS PAINT CO.
400 S. Mercantile Ct.
Wheeling Illinois

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Women wanted to work full time in our fabricating department of small growing factory. Diversified, interesting work in Teflon manufactured parts.
HIRING FOR DAY & NIGHT SHIFT.
T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3650 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows
392-8090

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORP.
125 South Wilke
Immediate opening in credit department. Typing required. Excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefits. Five day week, 8:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m. Call Mrs. Hille or Mr. Pauls.
392-7600
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
Experience preferred for this position in our Sales Department. We offer pleasant, modern working conditions, the latest office equipment and a full range of fringe benefits.
CALL:
Miss Ternes 766-9000
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Filing, light typing and miscellaneous. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only.
INTERPHOTO CORP.
2080 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

OFFICE GIRL PART TIME
Must have good typing skills and know how to file. 8 afternoons per week. Good salary and pleasant conditions. Call Mr. Rosenthal: 358-3400.
MARCTERRY MOTOR CO.
500 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
An exceptional opportunity exists for a well-groomed outgoing lady to enter our management training program. Must have the ability to teach and motivate others. Sales experience is not necessary for the right person. Salary starts at \$125 per week while training. Hours 9 to 5 days, no weekends. If you qualify, call 325-2263, ask for Barbara.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Experienced keypunch operators. Excellent working conditions and salary. Openings available days, nights and weekends. Ask for Ruth or Joyce.
537-0044
D. K. KEYPUNCH SERVICE
Wheeling

SALES & CATERING SECRETARY
Apply in person
SHERATON INN WALDEN
1723 E. Skywater Drive
Schaumburg, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST BOOKKEEPER
New office, variety & challenging. Salary open, O'Hare Lake Office Complex.
298-7474

WACKY WANT AD OF HISTORY
Nanny wanted for 23 children. Good pay. Contact Lady-in-the-Shop. No experience necessary. (C.D., Hanover Pa.)

WAITRESSES
Part or Full Time
Days & Nights
Call for more information
358-3232
ST. GEORGE & THE DRAGON
Rand & Dundee Rd., Palatine

GENERAL OFFICE
Office in Elk Grove needs female for miscellaneous office duties. Typing, filing and sorting included. Immediate.
CALL: 766-4100

Read Classifieds

SALES

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicago's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.

JACKIE'S SMARTWEAR, INC.
299-8196
Equal Opportunity Employer

INVENTORY CLERKS NEEDED
With or without experience.

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.
392-1920

SECRETARY
Marketing Manager
Excellent position for energetic gal with above average typing and shorthand, pleasant telephone voice and good figure aptitude to work for Marketing Manager, Elk Grove location with ultra-modern work environment. Good starting salary, benefits and profit sharing. For interview call:
Miss Ternes 766-9000
Monday thru Friday
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SORTER
Are you bored? Excellent opportunity to make "Big Money" during your idle hours as inspector of fasteners for local manufacturer. CALL:
Miss Ternes 766-9000
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Part time — Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings and Sun. afternoons. Experience preferred, but we will train.
Apply in person
VIGNOLA FURNITURE
920 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-0400

CLERICAL
We have temporary and full time clerical positions available. Must have typing or cashiering experience, high school graduate. Call 397-3080 ext. 216 for appt.
Equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD TYPIST
Full time. Wheeling area. Will train.
537-2550 Ext. 35

GIRL FRIDAY
For busy real estate office. Part time. 9-3. Typing & shorthand necessary.
GLADSTONE REALTORS
200 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
438-1100

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Interesting work for sharp girl with good typing skills. Must have pleasant telephone personality. Some figure work involved. Bensenville. Contact Betty Riekel 595-0700

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full or part time. Experience not necessary. Will train.
Willing to travel.
N.W. Suburbs 966-4770

EXP. WAITRESSES EXP. BARMAID
KRUSE'S RESTAURANT
100 E. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect
Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

ADVERTISING SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for an individual with good secretarial skills to perform interesting work with a variety of duties in our Advertising Dept. Good typing and shorthand skills needed.
We offer an excellent benefit program as well as pleasant working conditions. Salary will be commensurate with ability and experience. Please Contact
LEN REIMER 537-1100
Ekco Products, Inc.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Oppty. Employer M/F

SECRETARIES SALES
RECP. TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
PUBLIC RELATIONS
\$500-\$750
Register by phone if you can't come in
CALL: 392-2700
Suburban offices eager to hire with the best job opportunities in the area. Age open. All positions free.
OPEN EVES BY APPT.
Many others not listed above. Client companies assume all fees.
HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 23A
(Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

PARAPROFESSIONAL
Supervisors for non-academic student option areas needed. 3 to 4 hours per day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Palatine, Fremd, Conant, Schaumburg, and Hoffman Estates High schools.
Call 359-3300, ext. 75 for information or interview
Township H.S. District 211
1750 S. Roselle Road
Palatine

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED BANK TELLER
Good working conditions in pleasant atmosphere. Come in for an interview with Mr. Goltchert.
358-6262
FIRST BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF PALATINE

WAITRESSES
Day or evening Hrs.
THE NEW GOLDEN LANCE RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
1500 S. Busse Rd.
Elk Grove
956-7850

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Aggressive, neat woman to work with sales manager at a new condominium development in Palatine. Secretarial skills required. Salary open. For appointment phone 298-7410.

ORDER TAKERS
Nice cherry office needs two order takers. Extensive phone contact w/customers. Surgical Medical coverage plus life insurance. One week vacation first year. 8:30 - 5. 5 days. Call or contact:
Don Robinson 593-8030
W.H.S. LLOYD CO.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
\$2.35
Experienced or will train. Must be dependable. Full time. Company benefits. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply in person.
MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
WAITRESSES
Part time 6-10 p.m. or full time 5 p.m.-1 a.m. includes part weekends. Call:
743-3060 before 4 p.m. or HACKNEYS, 537-2100 after 5 p.m.
Will train cooperative worker.

EXP. WAITRESSES EXP. BARMAID
KRUSE'S RESTAURANT
100 E. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect
Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

SECRETARY TO CORPORATE ATTORNEY
Must have excellent shorthand and typing skills. This challenging position offers a very attractive salary and complete fringe benefit program including a comprehensive medical and dental insurance plan. For appointment and additional details please call Don Reed.
593-6000
AMPEX
MUSIC DIVISION
2201 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Male & Female Applicants
Given Equal Consideration

SECRETARY
National Home Builder in convenient O'Hare location. Excellent benefit program and interesting work.
Call Miss Braun 671-2600
LEVITT RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES
9550 W. Lawrence
Schiller Park
Equal opportunity employer
GROUP OF DOCTORS IN MEDICAL CLINIC WILL TRAIN YOU TO RECEPTION-TYPING
\$560 TO START! You must type. Popular group of doctors in neighborhood medical center want you to be their receptionist. Learn to welcome patients, answer phones, appts. They want you to take a real interest and learn! MUST type, be good with people, have some figure ability. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585, 1486 Miner Des Pl. 297-3335 (Pers. Agcy.)

CASHIER SALESGIRL
Full Time
For women apparel shop
Good starting salary
Excellent Co. benefits
Generous discount
Apply in person
STUARTS
Golf Mill Shopping Center
Niles
RECEPTIONIST/ CALL DIRECTOR
Immediate opening. Experienced or will train competent woman. Pleasant phone voice, accurate typing, general office duties. Profit sharing plus hospitalization and extras. Must be dependable. Call Mona, 437-5952. Elk Grove area.

VENDING HOSTESS
Person to attend vending machines located in lunch room of modern office facility in Elk Grove Village. Hrs. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
SERVICE SYSTEMS CORP.
5485 Milton Parkway
Rosemont, Ill.
671-5000
Ask for Miss Dudek
RECEPTIONIST
Excellent opportunity with a rapidly expanding National Corp. requires person with good typing skills. Enthusiasm & good appearance as well as pleasant telephone personality a must. Salary open. Office located at O'Hare plaza.
Call 693-6960 for appt.
Ask for Janet
SMALL OFFICE VARIETY \$150 WK.
You'll be 4th person in firm who distributes cassettes, records, tapes to disc jockeys, stores, radio stations. Accurate typing, liking for detail, public contact, phones are the requirements. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3335 (Pers. Agcy.)

OFFICE HELP
Need 2 sharp girls for general office work. Excellent working conditions. Good company benefits. Call Mr. Steinway or Mr. Koticki.
593-0555
GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur
Elk Grove
GENERAL FACTORY
HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
JORDAN MFG.
1695 River Rd.
Des Plaines
SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Busy Mt. Prospect, Arlington real estate company, needs gal with good personality and typing skills. Exp. not necessary. Call Mr. D. Eisenmann 394-6000.
Mullins Real Estate

WOMEN

FULL TIME — ALL SHIFTS
• 11 PM - 7 AM
• 7 AM - 3 PM
• 3 PM - 11 PM

Permanent — no layoffs. Light, clean work — inspecting and packaging plastic bottles. Good starting rate. Paid vacation and holidays.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. Hilltop
Itasca, Ill.
773-2050

RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN
DISTRIBUTION CENTER
NOW HIRING
ORDER PACKERS
to work in warehouse of distribution center. Apply in person at 2500 Lively Blvd.
Centex Industrial Park
Elk Grove Village
Mon. thru Thurs.
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GOLDEN DOLPHIN GIRLS
Wanted for our Woodfield store. Full and part time. 9-5:30, 1-8:30, 5:30-9:30 and weekends. Apply at Golden Dolphin, Woodfield, upper level near Pennneys. See Jean Becker.
MANAGER-TRAINEE NEEDED ALSO

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST
To work in sales department. New modern office off Algonquin Rd. in Schaumburg. Hours variable.
HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
Schaumburg
397-4400

CUSTOMER SPECIALIST
Girl needed to handle customer accounts for large warehouse corp. in small office. Variety of duties. Good typing, figure aptitude plus pleasant phone voice required. Elk Grove Area.
Call Lucy, 437-6740

PURCHASING CLERK
Will train
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

GIRL FRIDAY
8:30 till 3:30, 1/2 hour lunch. Perm. part time. One girl office. Typing, bookkeeping, filing, etc. Excellent starting salary. Small mfg. co. Phone 437-9530 8:30-3:30.

\$125 WEEK GUARANTEE
Demonstrating fabulous new line of custom fit bras. Call Miss James
352-7210

Mature, steady and reliable bag machine operators, full time only, will train. Hours 7 to 3:30. Wheeling Industrial area.
PPC INDUSTRIES
1031 S. Noel
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Local sales office in Des Plaines needs capable, responsible secretary to handle a variety of office work.
MOORE PRODUCTS CO.
824-6141

People needed to make & wrap salads and sandwiches in A/C kitchen in Elk Grove Village.
Call Mrs. Ritterbusch 593-8300

Truck and trailer company has openings for pre-audit and office personnel. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call and ask for Kathy.
298-4347

SECRETARY/GIRL FRIDAY
National data communications Co. needs smart dependable girl to work in our Wheeling office. Interesting and varied duties. Light typing, filing & answering phones. Co. paid insurance and holidays. Call Mr. Boland 541-3300

WOMAN TO WORK GRILL
and serve. Monday thru Friday only. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Salary \$2-\$2.25 per hour. Experience preferred. Will train.
394-4000 Ext. 313

WAITRESSES HOSTESSES
Full time day hours available. Experienced. Apply in person.
O'CONNELL'S
Woodfield Shopping Mall
Rts. 53 & 58
Schaumburg

OFFICE CLERICAL
Opening for a general office clerk. Typing required. Elk Grove Village location.
S.G.A. SCIENTIFIC
439-2500

HOUSEWIVES MOTHERS & HARPER COLLEGE STUDENTS
Work day time or lunch hours at McDonalds while your children are in school or you are in between classes. Apply at:
Corner Golf & Higgins Rd. (Rt. 58 & 72) Hoffman Estates
Northwest Highway & Wilke Rd (Across from Arlington Park Race Track)
Corner of Rand & Arlington Heights Rd. (Across from North Point Shopping Center)

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
OPENINGS ON 3 SHIFTS
FOR EXPERIENCED
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
OR WE WILL TRAIN
INDIVIDUALS WITH MODERATE
TYPING SKILLS
FULL TIME PERMANENT OPPORTUNITY
GOOD BENEFITS PROGRAM
EXCELLENT WORKING ENVIRONMENT
Contact our Employment Department for details
885-5269
union
Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS CLOSE TO HOME! ACCOUNTING CLERK
Good figure aptitude and some light typing are needed to qualify.
SECRETARY
As secretary to our National Sales Manager, you must have good shorthand and typing skills.
SALES PROMOTION CLERK
Your pleasant phone personality and good communications skills are needed! Duties include typing, filing and primarily you'll be taking phone orders. Light shorthand is a "plus".
We offer a competitive salary and full company benefits. For an interview appointment call:
498-6200
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Wyler Foods
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS - BORDEN INC.
2301 SHERMER RD., NORTHBROOK
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

TECHNICAL SECRETARY
Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business for 40 years. Challenging opportunity for an experienced secretary to work with our Vice President — Research & Development. Shorthand not required. Position involves product testing on office machines in our laboratory as well as a variety of other interesting projects. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.
439-8500
Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road intersection)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY TO DISTRIBUTION CENTER MANAGER
Immediate opening — position offers versatility — needs individual who works well on their own. Excellent typing skills and good figure aptitude required. Light shorthand helpful. Excellent opportunity for the right individual seeking a diversified and challenging opportunity. We offer a good starting rate plus excellent company benefits. Contact Mrs. Dell 569-2965.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION
AMERACE CORPORATION
1201 Mark St., (1 Blk. south of Devon off Lively Blvd.)
Elk Grove Village 569-2965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER & GENERAL OFFICE
7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tues. thru Sat.
PAYROLL & GENERAL OFFICE
8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.
Typing necessary. Hospitalization and insurance, pension plan, paid vacations. APPLY IN PERSON.
UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Highway
Des Plaines

J. C. PENNEY CO.
5105 Tolview Drive, Second Floor, Rolling Meadows
Highway 62 Near 53
GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY
Store and Facilities Planning Dept.
Construction Services
Top Salary, excellent benefits
Call 394-4400 Mon. - Fri.
Ext. 282 or 283 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

McDonald's
HOUSEWIVES MOTHERS & HARPER COLLEGE STUDENTS
Work day time or lunch hours at McDonalds while your children are in school or you are in between classes. Apply at:
Corner Golf & Higgins Rd. (Rt. 58 & 72) Hoffman Estates
Northwest Highway & Wilke Rd (Across from Arlington Park Race Track)
Corner of Rand & Arlington Heights Rd. (Across from North Point Shopping Center)

McDonald's

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business for 40 years. General office experience necessary. Must efficiently handle details and possess good typing skills. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program. Unusually attractive offices. Apply to personnel.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road Intersection)
439-8500
Equal Opportunity Employer

Madigans

WOODFIELD
NEEDS FULL & PART TIME SALES PERSONNEL
Interesting and challenging sales positions open. Full company benefits. Immediate 20% discount.
Call for further information or apply at customer service desk.
G112 Woodfield Mall - Schaumburg, Ill.
822-0300

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Work 1-2 or more weeks.
Openings now available at
KELLY GIRL
Secretaries, Typists, Stenos and Keytypists.
Come in today and learn about the Kelly Girls way.
KELLY GIRL
606 Lee St.
Des Plaines
827-8154
Temporary Office Service

GENERAL OFFICE

For accounting dept. Light typing. Individual should have good figure aptitude. 40 hr. work week. Many company benefits. Vicinity Northwest Highway, Dempster, Park Ridge. For further information call Betty Johnson at:
298-6500
THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Will train to work in inventory control. Modern office. Complete company benefits.
HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
Schaumburg
397-4300

SECRETARY

Girl Friday for small office near O'Hare field, should have some graphic art talent for advertising material. Training acceptable. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.
298-1560

STORE MANAGER

with ready to wear experience for Fredericks of Hollywood ladies specialty shop. Full company benefits, paid vacation, salary commensurate with experience. Please apply in person.
Fredericks of Hollywood
Woodfield Shopping Center

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

SALES SERVICE

Ambitious, intelligent, hard working girl needed for our Sales Service Department. Typing and general office experience essential. Excellent working conditions and no Saturdays or evenings.
Equal Opportunity Employer
CALL: Mr. Mason
439-4000
INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
2100 Devon
Elk Grove Village

CREDIT CLERKS

Will train qualified applicants in securing and processing credit information. Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. Full time, 5 day week includes Saturdays.
For personal interview
Call 394-4800
THE SINGER CO.
3000 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

We require a receptionist with a pleasant telephone voice to handle incoming calls. Additional duties would include light secretarial work and shorthand would be helpful. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Please contact Mrs. Mazur for appt.
HANKE CO. INC.
1001 Fargo Elk Grove Village
593-0500

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Growing midwest shopping center developer seeking Executive Secretary. Typing and shorthand essential. 1 girl of office, pleasant atmosphere. Located in suburban national bank building, Palatine. Salary good plus benefits for permanent employee.
359-6091

STENOS \$4.50 Hr. TYPISTS \$4 Hr.

Instant pay, best locations, special bonus plan, short and long term assignments. Call or stop in.
CHICAGO TEMPORARY
2200 Devon Des Plaines 297-2470
25 E. Washington Chicago 348-0630

HOUSEWIVES

and Harper College students Maids, Day work, full time and part time. Inquire Mrs. Frey, 359-6900. Ext. 624

HOWARD JOHNSONS MOTOR LODGE

920 E. Northwest Hwy Palatine

TEACHER HELPER & CLERK

Assist in home economics - foods. Experience with children helpful, but not necessary.
ELK GROVE SCHOOL DIST. 59
437-1000, Ext. 19
ask for Janet

EARN MONEY AVON

REPRESENTATIVES DO!
Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

SALES

Experienced phone sales and walk in customer sales. Experience on our product not necessary, we will train. For appointment call 334-9770.

SECRETARY

For Social Service Dept. Full time. Fringe benefits. Ask for Mr. Hurtado
MAYVILLE ACADEMY
1150 N. River Rd. Des Pl. 824-8126

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part time, late afternoon or second shift. Contact Mr. Schanken.
299-2211

CONTROL CLERK

The rapidly expanding Wickes Credit Corp. has a full time position available for a Control Clerk.
• Minimum 1 year experience in general bookkeeping
• Microfilming experience helpful
Excellent salary and company paid fringe benefit package. For further information contact
THE WICKES CREDIT CORP.
S. K. Schultz
351 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling, Ill. 60090
541-0100 Ext. 322
Equal Opportunity Employer

FILE CLERK

National corporation has permanent opening in Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases, full company benefits. No experience necessary.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
593-5400
Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

O'Hare Airport vicinity. Good aptitude for figures and light typing required. Previous experience desirable. Excellent working conditions and compensation.
Please phone Miss Braun 671-2600
LEVITT RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES
9950 W. Lawrence Schiller Park
Equal opportunity employer

DICTAPHONE/RECEPTIONIST

Hours 9 to 5. 35 hour week. Good fringe benefits including 11 paid holidays and excellent health insurance program.
AMERICAN HOECHST CORP.
1350 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village
Mrs. McIntosh 439-3050
Equal opportunity employer

PALATINE (Work Near Home)

Assemblers & machine operators. Hospitalization, major medical & vacation benefits. Good starting wages. Hours 8:30 - 4:30.
FIDELITONE INC.
207 N. Woodworth Lane, Woodland near Wood St. & Locust Lane. (Near corner of Cedar & Pal. Rd.)

CODE DESK

We need a responsible, mature girl for our Product Code Desk. A real challenge for accuracy. Typing not required. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5.
Equal Opportunity Employer.
CALL: Mr. Martin
439-4000
INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
2100 Devon
Elk Grove Village

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Full time. Hours 8 to 5. Company benefits. Call for appointment.
OHM Electronics
649 Vermont Ave. Palatine
359-5500

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time - 4 DAY WEEK
Work near home. Will train. Pleasant personality most important.
Call for appt. 398-5800

SECRETARY

For consulting engineering company. General office duties.
Alstot and March, Inc.
999 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines 593-3340
Equal opportunity employer
READ CLASSIFIEDS

WAITRESS

Full time days: 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Also full time evening waitress needed. Apply in person.
ARLINGTON INN RESTAURANT
902 E. Northwest Highway
3525 mo. during training. Prefer some office exp. or lite college.
Republ. Personnel Service 4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Licensed Personnel Agency

FIGURE CLERK

Beautiful nearby office needs figure oriented self-starter. Typing 5 wpm - Challenge, good hours.
884-0400
EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary to apply initiative and judgment as well as skills in a small consulting firm. Good typing ability (IBM Executive) and dictaphone experience essential. Should be motivated to contribute as a professional secretary. 35 hrs. weekly. Loop location. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call for appt. 782-9844.

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary to apply initiative and judgment as well as skills in a small consulting firm. Good typing ability (IBM Executive) and dictaphone experience essential. Should be motivated to contribute as a professional secretary. 35 hrs. weekly. Loop location. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call for appt. 782-9844.

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary to apply initiative and judgment as well as skills in a small consulting firm. Good typing ability (IBM Executive) and dictaphone experience essential. Should be motivated to contribute as a professional secretary. 35 hrs. weekly. Loop location. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call for appt. 782-9844.

GENERAL OFFICE

Do you possess an aptitude for figure work, pride in accuracy, average typing skills? We offer a challenging position, pleasant surroundings, convenient location & opportunity to learn. Let's talk about it.
CALL MRS. GORE
298-6211
NICKERSON & COLLINS CO. Publishers
Suite 55
2720 Des Plaines Ave., Des Pl.

GIRL FRIDAY

Modern manufacturing plant in Northwest suburbs has need for a dynamic individual who would enjoy a challenging & diversified position in its sales department. Short hand preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply:
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.

Keytape Operator

Key punch experience will qualify you to work with our modern data entry system. Excellent salary and pleasant office in Schaumburg.
885-4500 Ext. 273

GENERAL OFFICE

Telephone receptionist, lite typing, clerical.
WAYCO FOODS
2000 Pratt
Elk Grove
437-6070 Ext. 42
Mr. Porth

BILLER TYPIST

Office in Elk Grove needs biller/typist. No experience necessary. Immediate.
CALL: 766-4100

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts.
Premium for 3rd shift.
WHEELING, 541-2610

ASSIST PRESIDENT

Chief executive of int'l. manufacturing firm seeks capable secretary/assistant. Good skills, pulse, personality and organizational ability important. FREE to you at
394-4700
HARRIS EMPLOYMENT SERVICES, INC.
10 e. campbell, nrl hq.
Licensed employment agency

SECRETARY

Good skills will win this excellent position working for 1 man. Beautiful office, excellent pay - Start into a new career now!
884-0400
EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

GENERAL OFFICE

Fast growing company in O'Hare area seeks full time general office employee. Typing essential.
694-4978

TYPISTS & KEYPUNCH

Temporary
Local Area
956-0888
Greyhound Temporary Personnel

TRAINEE \$136

I need 2 good men to work in a clean warehouse (days). Beautiful benefits. Free job. Age open. Nr. Arl.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

INDUST. ENGINEER

Fox Lake area. To \$14,000. Free. 5-5 yrs exp. Full range of duties. English or Spanish speaking. Excellent benefits.
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SECRETARY

General office, filing (typing), 1st shift office 358-6418.
SALES - Homebased part time, for condos in Palatine 358-5334.
WORKING Mother, in Buffalo Grove, needs mature person to supervise 3 children on school holidays. Transportation possible. 537-4622.
HOSTESS Cashier position for busy restaurant. Part time. Weekends 537-1200.
DINING Aide & Housekeepers, 7 to 3:30, 5 days a week. No weekends. Palatine. 335-2700
PART TIME Mature Girl Friday. Appraisal office in Arlington Heights. 828-7721
CUNY Waitress - Short hours No Sundays. Call Mackey's. 337-2100 Days.
EXPERIENCED girl needed for general office work. Liberal company benefits. Gateway Supply Co. 956-1200
HIGH SCHOOL Senior or College Girl needed to care for seven year old boy during the school year, daily from 2:30 to 5:00 in Rolling Meadows. Please call 253-2056 after 5:00 p.m.
WAITRESS, full or part time, Dunbar House Restaurant, 334-3883.
A CHALLENGE - I girl office stenotype, bookkeeping full or part time. 729-3900 or 255-0735
CLERK/TYPIST full time. In technical processing department. Call. 337-4011, Monday-Friday. Wheeling Public Library District.
OCCASIONAL daytime babysitter, your home or mine. Also after school Greenbrier. 392-7075
HOUSEKEEPER, widower, girls 11 and 13 hours and salary open. 894-3208, 644-7900
WAITRESSES, evenings & week-ends. 537-1200
WORKING mother needs responsible individual to care for 2 children. Hoffman Estates. 671-2630 - 653-5330
SECRETARY, Part time, one girl sales office typist/telephone ability. Computer Learning Co. 298-6888
RELIABLE cleaning woman or student, one day week. Good pay. Own transportation. Roselle. 529-5255
PLAYROOM attendant - for preschoolers. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. Striking Lakes. 439-2100. Martin K. Weber.
WOMAN wanted to work in drapery workshop full time. Paid vacations and holidays. 358-7909.
SECRETARY, One girl office in Rolling Meadows. Typing and shorthand required. Call 428-5531.
BABYSITTER, Daily, 7-14 children. My home. Rolling Meadows. 334-6421 after 5:00 p.m.
WANTED: Full time dental assistant. Apply Box P-61, Paddock Publications, 111 W. Campbell, Arlington Ills.
SWITCHBOARD operator, Weekends only. 9:30-5:30. 624-6128.
WOMAN for child care & lite house-keeping, 5 days. Can live in. Palatine. 329-0920
HOUSEWIVES needing part time work. 42 hour. Motor Inn. 537-2900
TYPIST for small office. Good typing skills essential. Monday - Friday. Call 624-4171.

RECEPTIONIST \$550

Large international firm needs front desk person with pleasant personality. Will handle call director, sort mail & help out with typing. Friendly relaxed atmosphere. Beautiful office in new building. No Fee.
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central)
If you can't come in register by phone.
394-5660
Open Saturday & Evenings by appt. (Emp. Adv.)

Now Hiring For Clerks & Cashiers

Part time, day & evening work, for housewares, gifts and hardware sections.
APPLY IN PERSON
EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
604 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect

CLERK TYPIST

Position requires a dependable worker with electrical typing skills and also includes filing and general office. Some telephone answering. Experience helpful. Excellent employee benefits.
SPERRY-VICKERS
350 N. York Rd. Bensenville, Ill.
766-2900, Ext. 228
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSIST PRESIDENT

Chief executive of int'l. manufacturing firm seeks capable secretary/assistant. Good skills, pulse, personality and organizational ability important. FREE to you at
394-4700
HARRIS EMPLOYMENT SERVICES, INC.
10 e. campbell, nrl hq.
Licensed employment agency

SECRETARY

Good skills will win this excellent position working for 1 man. Beautiful office, excellent pay - Start into a new career now!
884-0400
EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

GENERAL OFFICE

Fast growing company in O'Hare area seeks full time general office employee. Typing essential.
694-4978

TYPISTS & KEYPUNCH

Temporary
Local Area
956-0888
Greyhound Temporary Personnel

TRAINEE \$136

I need 2 good men to work in a clean warehouse (days). Beautiful benefits. Free job. Age open. Nr. Arl.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

INDUST. ENGINEER

Fox Lake area. To \$14,000. Free. 5-5 yrs exp. Full range of duties. English or Spanish speaking. Excellent benefits.
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

PRINTING PRESS HELPER

Second shift. Good wages + hospitalization. Shift bonuses - overtime.
537-2550
Bob Hehr
Want Ads Pay for themselves

SALES TRAINEE

Want young man (22+) to enter our training program. (SALARY + COMMISSION + BONUS) up to \$15,000 for first year. Fast Advancement. Excellent Opportunities with Large Company.
Call 399-3012

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

GENERAL FACTORY SET UP MAN

Man wanted for general factory & set up work. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Modern new A/C plant. Many company benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.

Call or Apply
HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord St.
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.)
Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE BROWN & SHARPE OPERS. SETTERS & TRAINEE FULL & PART TIME \$ OVERTIME \$

New plant — expansion program. Move up in a growing company — the opportunity is here.
SUPERIOR
SCREW MACHINE PROD.
1530 Louis
Elk Grove
437-0840

GENERAL PRODUCTION WORK

Man for production work in TEFLOX plastics. Job is interesting with a good future in a growing company. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.

Call or Apply
HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord St.
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.)
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES ORDER DESK & INVENTORY CONTROL

Permanent position available with well-established steel specialty mill and warehouse. Full benefits. Telephone for interview.

UDDEHOLM STEEL
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
437-2710

COMPUTER OPERATOR SUPERVISOR

Start on site shift. Organize new dept. . . Then move to days. 390/30 1000 going to 370. S.d. to 250 wk. to start.

Call Now 359-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
509 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Prof. Empl. Service

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Man with electrical and/or hydraulic maintenance experience. Part or full time. On second shift. Flexible hours.

LEON BUSH MFG.
823 Pratt
Elk Grove Village

Experienced Export Documentation Clerk. Air-Freight background helpful. Evening shift. Good starting salary.

595-7670
Mr. Basden

SECURITY GUARDS

Part time. Uniform furnished. Transportation necessary. Please call

766-3400
ask for Glen Dunlap
between 3-9 p.m.

PERMANENT PART TIME

Early morning hours. Use company vehicle. Good pay for short hours. Call

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

Man or high school boy wanted to work Saturday & Sunday. Must have driver's license. Call:

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

INSTALLER & SERVICE MEN WANTED

For aluminum building materials. Salary open. Full benefits.

Call 593-7700

WAREHOUSE PERMANENT—FULL TIME

We're located just west of O'Hare. Entry level position with opportunity to move ahead for those interested in home entertainment electronics. No experience required.

COME IN OR CALL:
593-8254 or 593-8255
Personnel Department

LLOYDS
ELECTRONICS, INC.
2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
(1 block north of Devon)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AUXILIARY SERVICEMAN

Receiving & distributing of Central Kitchen supplies along with other duties. Starting time between 6:30 & 7:00 a.m. Good wages, excellent benefits. Call 358-4400 Ext. 36 for information or interview.

COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED
SCHOOL DISTRICT 15
505 S. Quentin Rd.
Palatine

\$ MANAGERS \$ ATTENTION !!

Part Time or Full Time
Expanding national corp. needs key men to learn its wholesale distribution system. No experience necessary, training provided, \$15,000-\$20,000.

Immediate Positions Available
BE FIRST!
Call 9:30 to 3 ONLY
Mr. Reynolds 887-0870

WAREHOUSEMEN

For general warehouse work. Good benefits. Full time. 18 & up. Contact Mr. Wakid at 437-0380 or apply in person.

DELL DISTRIBUTORS
900 Pratt
Elk Grove Village

FIELD TRAINER INTERESTED IN SALES CAREER

Young man to train and sell mass merchandising and retail outlets in midwest area for major international corp. Salary, expenses, car, other benefits including profit-sharing. Call Mr. Strba:

439-6033

WAREHOUSEMAN FULL OR PART TIME

Man wanted for nut and bolt warehouse. Experience helpful but not necessary.

CALL JOE 437-0400

BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon
Elk Gr. Village

WANTED

Experienced draftsman for civil engineering office. Also fieldman. Salaries, permanent positions. 40 hr. wk.

MURRY AND MOODY
Civil engineers and land surveyors. Call Steve:
392-5959

WAREHOUSEMAN

Palatized warehouse. Good starting pay. Increases commensurate with ability. Full time, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 439-8826.

MIDWEST CERAMICS
1101 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village

Carpenters Helper

\$125 to start No Exp. Car Nec.

Republ. Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Licensed Personnel Agency

WAREHOUSE MAN

For small distributor of plastic products. Opportunity for outside or inside sales and management if qualified.

Electro Insulation Corp.
593-7010

TRUCK DRIVER

Also do part time selling. Fringe benefits. Will train. Must be responsible and dependable. Apply in person

PEKO TILE
706 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

PRINTING

Young man to learn printing trade and do misc. bindery work. Permanent. Ari. Hts. area.

437-7095

USE CLASSIFIEDS

ELECTRICIAN

Ekco Products Inc. has an immediate opening for an experienced electrician on our 2nd shift. The hrs. are 4:15 p.m.-12:45 a.m. with a starting rate of \$5.38 an hr. There is a 19 cents an hr. 2nd shift premium.

Many company benefits. Major medical, Life Insurance, Pension plan, 10 pd. holidays. A company with a future. Please Contact

LEN REIMER 537-1100
or visit us at
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

CORRUGATED BOX PLANT

Openings for Machine Operators and Helpers. Experienced workers or will train. Apply in Person

CHICAGO CORRUGATED
BOX COMPANY
2020 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-2313

PICKER—PACKERS

General factory. Quality cardboard manufacturer has immediate openings — day shift 7:30-4 p.m., night shift 4-12:30 a.m. Excellent wages, benefits and working conditions.

CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.
100 W. Willow Rd.
(1600 S. Wolf Rd.)
Wheeling, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

MAN NEEDED FOR FACTORY HELP

IN WHEELING — FULL TIME

- Paid hospitalization insurance
- Paid vacations
- Uniforms
- Sick pay
- Profit sharing
- \$3.50 per hour + overtime

Call 537-7950
Ask for Mr. Helms

SERVICE MAN

Mature individual for installation and service with a fast growing company. Experience in Electrical & Mechanical equipment a must. Must have current drivers license. Full co. benefits. Call:

Elmer Lee 593-1740

APPRENTICE

We have an opening for an apprentice machinist. This is an outstanding opportunity to learn a trade in a small shop with personalized instruction. Apply in person or call

E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepard St., Wheeling
537-0800 for appointment

SHIPPING CLERK

7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Need experienced, well organized man to handle shipping, receiving, some paper work, able to drive fork-lift. Over-time available. Apply:

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights

JANITOR OFFICE CLEANING

PART TIME EVENINGS
In Deerfield
Car necessary.
Four hours, wages, etc., call Mr. Anderson
MO 4-6181
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Small branch of large national company needs responsible man to fill UPS orders and help with trucking. Steady full time position with good benefits and good working conditions. Will train right person.

ZEP MFG. CO.

1390 Lunt Elk Grove

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Needed for color TV service work. Good pay, paid vacations, holidays, plus hospitalization.

Barrington 381-7444

RIGGS TV

BARTENDER

Must be over 21. Tuesday, Thursday nights: 4-11. Saturdays 11-4 p.m.

HIPPO'S
720 E. Higgins
Schaumburg

Man to operate packaging & canning Dept. No experience necessary. Will Train. Profit Sharing & Good Benefits. Elk Grove Area.

439-3550

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

TOOL MAKER

We have an immediate opening for a tool maker experienced in tools, dies, jigs, fixtures and gauges, as well as model making. The successful candidate will be accomplished in these areas, capable of working from rough sketches, drawings and verbal instructions. In addition to these responsibilities there will be some involvement in equipment installation. We offer excellent benefits with good starting rate plus automatic rate increases each 2 month period for the 1st full year.

CONTACT LUKE HILL
593-6000

AMPEX

MUSIC DIVISION

2201 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Male & Female Applicants
Given Equal Consideration

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our carriers in the vicinity of Rolling Meadows
Hours: 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.
Company vehicle furnished. Must have good driving record & be familiar with the above mentioned area. Because of insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age. For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

DATA PROCESSING MANAGER

We are seeking an individual with heavy manufacturing background. Will do systems and programming and supervise. R/P and/or systems III experience helpful. Salary \$15,000+. For more information call:

RON MAY
392-2700

OPEN ENDS. BY APPT. Many others and listed above. Client Companies assume all fees.

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 23A
(Lte. Empl. Agcy.)

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

Immediate opening for individual to cover Illinois, Wisconsin. 2 to 3 years experience selling to distributors and OEM accounts. Some knowledge of pressure sensitive tapes, teflon/silicone coated glass fabrics desirable. Salary, commission, expenses and company car. Send resume to Mr. Maurice Sprattlin.

BOX P-41
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.

General Factory

Men wanted to work in our Coating Department. Experience not necessary - we will train. Good starting salary and all benefits. Hiring for day and night shifts.

CALL: Mr. Bill Lewis
T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3660 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-8090

DRIVERS

• **WAREHOUSE HELP**
Full time help wanted for drivers & warehouse help at Arlington Park Race Track. Must have driver's license.
259-0790

TRUCK DRIVER

Husky young man to deliver steel. Should be familiar with NW suburbs. Apply in person.

SUBURBAN AREA WORKS

27593 Industrial Ave.
Barrington 381-4900

FOREMAN

Looking for a change and more \$. Employer's need is now. \$350 to \$1100 a month FTE. 394-1000

HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
600 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
Licensed Employment Agency

Full or part time warehouse help. Part time afternoon hours, 5 days per week. Pleasant working conditions.

766-9376

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MACHINISTS

LATHE, MILL HANDS, CRAFTSMEN who can contribute to growth of a small company.

EARN TO \$6 PER HOUR PLUS TOP BENEFITS

Optional Overtime
Call or Apply in Person
529-2920

ELECTRI-FLEX

222 W. Central, Roselle

WANTED

AUTO SALES TRAINEE

Require ambitious man interested in learning retail automobile business.

APPLY IN PERSON

to Mr. O'Malley
WOODFIELD FORD, INC.
815 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

ACCOUNTANT

Computer Merchandizing II Inc., a national leader in direct mail marketing has an immediate opening for Accountant Office Manager. Responsibilities will include all office accounting and personnel administration.

- Excellent fringe benefits
- Opportunity for advancement

Call for appt. 956-1940

MACHINE MAINTENANCE TRAINEE

\$170 to start. Elk Grove screw manufacturer seeking highly mechanically inclined individual for day shift position. No experience necessary. Top benefits. Call:

Miss Ternes 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

COST ACCOUNTANT

Northwest suburban manufacturer needs Cost Accountant with approximately 5 years industrial experience to work with job order cost system and do cost estimating. Excellent starting salary and complete benefit package. Submit resume, including salary history to:

BOX P-64
%Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

INSIDE SALES

Energetic individual, zooming, electric heating element manufacturer. Modern surrounding off highway. Technical and/or college background desired, not required.

OGDEN SALES
507 W. Algonquin
Arlington Heights
628-8050

CLASS "A" MACHINIST

For bicycle hardware company, leader in this field. Good pay, good working conditions. Apply in person.

EXCEL INC.
9375 Chestnut St.
Franklin Park, Ill.

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR AND ASSEMBLER

I need 1 drill press operator and 1 machine assembler. Must be reliable. Excellent wages and benefits. We are manufacturers of car wash equipment located in Arlington Heights.

Call 593-1740

BOYS WANTED

AGE 12-14
Apply now for summer jobs
CALL MR. WATSON
833-5155

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Familiar with boiler room equipment. 8 story office building. Good salary. Rosemont. 825-8161.

CUSTODIAN

Full time. 3rd shift. Excellent benefits.

High School Dist. 214
259-5300 Ext. 313

LOW COST WANT ADS

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Build Your Career With Us!

If you are an experienced Technician or have recently completed electronics training — ask yourself the following:

- Do you want to join one of the recognized leaders in Electronic Countermeasures?
- Are you seeking the opportunity to expand your technical experience and education as a member of a Production or Test Team in Radar and Communications Jamming, Infrared Countermeasures and other fields in the forefront of electronic technology?
- Do you want competitive pay, the realistic chance of promotion and a full range of employee benefits, including Tuition Reimbursement?

If your answers are yes, we want to talk to you. For immediate consideration, call or apply for an interview.

the hallicrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008

Male and Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

FOOD MANUFACTURING FOREMEN

If your line is 1st line supervision in food manufacturing . . . excellent opportunities are now available in our progressive Fortune 500 company. Our growth-and-management development program has created new openings on the day and evening shifts; positions that represent a major step forward in a continuing growth pattern.

To qualify you'll need 5-6 years experience in food manufacturing, a college degree, a history of management success; and the desire to make a long-term career commitment with our forward-looking corporation.

We're offering an excellent salary, benefits and a dynamic promotion-through-performance policy that encourages your advancement in management. For an interview-appointment call:

498-6200
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

WYLER FOODS

Division of
BORDEN FOODS-BORDEN INC.
2301 Sherman Road, Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

FOREMAN

Second Shift

A wonderful opportunity for an experienced plant foreman in a modern plant.

Must be familiar with shop practices & procedures & have knowledge of lathe, drill press, screw and milling machines.

Permanent employment with a growing concern. Good starting salary. Our benefits include: Profit Sharing, Hospitalization, Major Medical, Paid Holidays & Vacations. For interview Call: Mr. Ray Kusner 272-9100.

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Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINE MAINTENANCE NIGHT SHIFT

(4:30 p.m. — 1 a.m.)
Openings for skilled individuals with machine repair "know-how" to perform mechanical - electrical repair on production equipment used in manufacturing tape cartridges.
You may qualify for this interesting job:
• If you have any type machine repair experience
OR
• If you have automotive repair experience
OR
• If you have a high mechanical aptitude with limited experience.

We offer excellent benefits with good starting rate plus automatic rate increases each 2 month period for the 1st full year.

CONTACT LUKE HILL
593-6000

AMPEX

MUSIC DIVISION
2701 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Male & Female Applicants
Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME SET UP MAN

4 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily
APPLY IN PERSON



1912 E. HIGGINS RD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

WAREHOUSEMEN

With or without experience. Willing to learn as well as grow with our rapidly expanding business. Excellent salary and benefits.

3M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES INC.
2301 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
595-1995

Equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

To assist in maintenance and repair of medium to light duty trucks and misc. equipment. Some diesel and hydraulic experience plus light welding desirable. Many company benefits including major medical and health insurance, uniforms, pension program, paid vacation and holidays. If interested in a career opportunity call for appt.

THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.
438-8211

PLASTIC/MOLDING PLANT

Openings on three shifts. Clean and easy work. We train. 3 pay raises first year. Many benefits.

A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks
Palatine
339-3344

HELP WANTED

Service station driveway help. Full and part time. Days and evenings.

Bored with your job? Looking for good, interesting work - apply:
GROSS POINT RD AND DEMPSTER STANDARD SERVICE
Skokie
873-3278

FULL TIME

WAREHOUSE & MATERIAL HANDLING
Suburban Packaging Corp.
1210 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
299-8148

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

ACCOUNTING

Full time permanent assignments available now for individuals to work in our expanding accounting department.

2 years college accounting and some accounting experience required to qualify.

- GOOD BENEFITS PROGRAM
- OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
- EXCELLENT WORKING ENVIRONMENT

If you want to be a part of this new dynamic organization, contact our employment department for details.

885-5269

UNION

Union Oil Company of California
200 E. Golf Road
Palatine, Illinois 60067

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Medium sized Northwest Suburban manufacturer of industrial electrical and electronic equipment has an immediate opening for a results oriented Industrial Engineer. Duties will emphasize:

- Sheet Metal Shop processing and methods.
- Machine Shop punching and forming operations.
- Development of pre-determined incentive standards.
- Tooling and new equipment studies.

Successful candidate must have several years experience in electro-mechanical industry and be certified in MTM. Degree preferred. Excellent salary and fringe benefit program.

For appointment call: JACK ALLEN

439-2800



SOLA ELECTRIC

DIVISION OF SOLA RADIO INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS

DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS
55 HOURS PER WEEK

- MODEL MAKERS
- PRODUCTION OPERATORS

Leading job shop offers top wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing, free employee insurance, scheduled rate reviews, cost-of-living adjustments.

INTERVIEWS:
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays
10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays



COURTESY MFG. CO.

1300 PRATT BLVD. ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

Men needed for warehouse help on night shift. Excellent company benefits, liberal starting salary and good working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON Between 6 PM and 7 PM
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. —Ask for Mr. Long



414 E. Golf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

PACKAGING MACHINE SET-UP & MAINTENANCE

You will set up, maintain and repair packaging machinery in our modern, air conditioned pharmaceutical plant. Although no prior experience, we will train the bright, energetic and motivated candidate. We offer an excellent salary and superior benefits including paid hospitalization, sick leave, holidays and vacation plus profit sharing and retirement program. Call 838-4300 p.m.



ARNAR - STONE LABORATORIES, INC.
Subs. of American Hospital Supply Corp.
601 E. Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

HOMESEEKERS... your fine new home is in today's Want Ads.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Needed Immediately. Reliable good workers. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary.

DES PLAINES AREA.

Call Miss Healy

297-4150

AMERICAN RUG & CARPET CO.

Equal opportunity employer

PERMANENT HELP WANTED

Canning, Packing, Shipping
Paid hospitalization, excellent pension plan. Please apply in person.

Evangel's Dog and Pet Food Company
221 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling

INSTALLATION

15 MEN NEEDED
DELIVERY
DRIVER SALES
No experience necessary.

\$4.91 HOUR
If qualified
344-8790

AEROSOL PACKAGING

General factory work. Liberal company benefits. Located west of Wheeling Rd. between Hix and Dundee Rds. Apply in person.

DENNISTON CHEMICAL CO.
440 Denniston Court
Wheeling Illinois

BROILER MEN

Good salary
THE SKEWER
Woodfield Shopping Center
929-0400

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience; Prefer our methods.

Phone Mr. Gelb, 682-4182
Equal opportunity employer

PLASTICS MFG. - WHEELING
Immediate openings. Must be steady, full time and have mechanical ability.

PPC INDUSTRIES
1031 S. Noel
Equal opportunity employer

READ CLASSIFIED

MAINTENANCE MAN

Maintenance man with electrical and mechanical experience needed for first shift (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.). Good working conditions — good benefits — salary commensurate with experience and ability.

Apply in person to

Mr. Ray Bryant

TELEX CORP.

1850 Estes

Elk Grove Village

439-4020

DISTRICT MANAGER

A person who is interested in how it's done on an aggressive fast growing chain of daily newspapers. We have the opportunity if you have the desire to learn.

Experience not necessary if you are willing to learn. Call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394-0110, Ext. 5

MANAGER—SMALL OFFICE

National manufacturer and distributor of machine tools and related cutting tools needs a man with 2 or 3 years experience in the industry to manage small sales & service office in the northwest suburbs. Some experience in supervising people, accounting procedures and knowledge of tools will be very helpful.

Call 824-8191 for appt. for personal interview between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Ohlert.

MACHINE SHOP OPERATORS

DRILL PRESSES
MILLING MACHINES
Precision machining of aluminum & zinc die castings. Excellent company benefits plus profit sharing & overtime.

537-1400

CERC MFG. CO.

555 Exchange Ct. Wheeling

FULL TIME HEATING & MAINTENANCE MAN
7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
\$1.30 per hr. probationary. \$4.04 within 6 months.

FULL TIME NIGHT CUSTODIANS
3:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
\$3.80 per hr. probationary. \$4.07 within 6 months.

Liberal hospitalization, life insurance, sick leave & vacation.
Contact Mr. Danta

SCHOOL DIST. 59

437-1000

Equal opportunity employer

SHIFT SUPERVISOR

3rd shift, midnight to 8 a.m. Small growing plastic injection molding plant expanding into 3rd shift needs qualified supervisor. Arburg experience helpful.

PREMIER PLASTICS

480 Bennett Rd.

Elk Grove Village

439-9300

PROFESSIONAL MOONLIGHTERS NEEDED

Prefer air line pilots. Phone for a confidential interview.
(312) 725-3030 9 to 5
(312) 358-3021 evenings

MGR. TRAINEE

\$175 wk. to start. Full training \$250 Wk. within one year. No Exp.

Republic Personnel Service

4333 Mannheim 671-4811

Licensed Personnel Agency

SALES TRAINEE

\$160 wk. sal + comm. Nat'l firm has training position - Move to mgmt.

Republic Personnel Service

4333 Mannheim 671-4811

Licensed Personnel Agency

WANTED - man for carpet

warehouse work, must be dependable, no experience necessary. Apply in person only.

EXCEL CARPET

1029 E. Algonquin, Ari. Hls.

between 8 a.m.-10 a.m. or 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

Driver & Bindery

Deliveries, shipping & general bindery. Full time. Insurance benefits, A/C.

V & G

Mount Prospect 259-3553

FIELD MECHANICAL ENGINEER TRAINEE

Technical school graduate or machine shop experience. Manufacture and install systems for machine tools. Travel USA and Canada. Phone 398-6650.

Use the Service Directory

FOREMEN

METAL SERVICE CENTER
Positions now available for individuals with proven supervisory skills in the steel warehousing industry. Knowledge of material handling and metal processing equipment essential. 2 or more years of experience required.

Excellent salary, advancement potential, and a fully paid company benefit program including profit sharing. Sat. interviews by appt.

APPLY BY CALLING

455-7111, Ext. 246

A.M. CASTLE & COMPANY

3400 N. Wolf Rd.

Franklin Park

Equal opportunity employer

2ND SHIFT WAREHOUSE JOBS

Work 4:30 P.M. to 1 A.M. in receiving and order filling assignments. Excellent starting rate and benefits.

COME IN OR CALL:

LEE BROWN

299-2261 Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div.

of City Products

Wolf and Oakton Streets

Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE ENGINEER

Established International Manufacturer of Electronic In-Process Gauging Equipment desires Service Engineer. Applicant should be familiar with machine tools, particularly grinding machines. Previous service experience desirable. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resumes to:

MARPOSS GAUGES CORP.

23 N. Broadway Des Pl. 60016

298-5536

MATERIAL HANDLER

Energetic young man with a desire to learn to do receiving and warehousing. Good opportunity for advancement. Company benefits plus overtime.

Apply in person or call

529-2920

ELECTRI-FLEX

222 W. Central, Roselle

MECH DRAFTSMEN

3 to 4 yrs. exp. will bring you the money you deserve. We have the position to fit your ability. Call now for more information and appointment.

894-0900

EXCEL PERSONNEL

Schaumburg Plaza

(Licensed Personnel Agency)

MAINTENANCE MAN

2nd Shift
Welding & electrical experience preferred for installation & maintenance of production equipment in modern food plant. Will train. Contact Fred Herdrich, 298-1102

FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS

1665 E. Birchwood, D.P.

Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Acoustical/drywall contractor seeking a bright dependable man for shop drawings. Trainee okay. Promotable. Elk Grove. Call Helen Hamilton 593-1770.

PART TIME

For evenings or weekends days. MUST BE:
• Reliable
• 23 or over
• Neat appearance
• Good driving record

PROSPECT CAB CO.

259-3453

ASSISTANT COOK

Prefer high school or college student. Part time. Evenings & weekends. Willing to train.

HAYMAKERS

345 W. Northwest Highway

Palatine

AUTO BODY MAN

Northshore Motors, Wheeling. Top pay. Ref. required.

537-0500

WACKY WANT AD OF HISTORY

Immediate Opening: Employer in a bind. Needs expert locksmith who knows the ropes. Must have own saw. Contact Harvey Houdini, FAST. (C.M., Ari. Hls.)

IDEAL FOR RETIREE

Full time maintenance man for library building. Call: 537-4011

Monday-Friday

Wheeling Public Library District

USE THE WANT ADS

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Position available now with leading consumer electronics firm.
Product line includes tape recorders, car stereos and related audio/visual equipment. Competitive wage and benefit package.

Apply in person

CRAIG CORPORATION

1450 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOPARTS COUNTERMAN

Chrysler, Plymouth, Mercedes-Benz Dealer needs:

- EXPERIENCED PARTS MAN

Paid vacations, group insurance & employee profit sharing plan.

CONTACT JOHN PETERSON

MARK MOTORS INC.

2020 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arl. Hls., Ill.

259-4455

MAINTENANCE-MACHINIST

Experienced. Set up & maintain machines & equipment for growing sheet metal manufacturer. Must be capable of working on own with minimum guidance. Good growth opportunity. Modern facilities. Excellent working conditions. Hospitalization & paid holidays.

ACME MANUFACTURING CO.

3036 Malmo Drive

Arlington Heights

437-7027

OFFSET PRESS HELPERS

Openings on 2nd shift on 36" Webb and Miehle 36. Excellent opportunity to become future pressman in growing firm. Apply:

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

**WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME**

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HOFFMAN ESTATES
- GLEN ELLYN

- ELMHURST
- WOODBRIDGE
- OAK BROOK
- WHEATON
- WHEELING
- FOX LAKE
- GLENVIEW
- WESTMONT

- MOUNT PROSPECT
- HANOVER PARK
- ELGIN
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD
- CAROL STREAM

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

PUNCH PRESS

NIGHTS: 5:30 P.M. to 4 A.M.

Set-up men and operators capable of working with air feeds and short run stampings. Experienced only need apply.

WE OFFER top wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing, cost-of-living adjustments, scheduled rate reviews and free employee insurance.



1300 PRAIRIE BLVD.

INTERVIEWS:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays
10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays

**COURTESY
MFG. CO.**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

SERVICEMAN & MECHANICS HELPER

- Good starting rate.
- Excellent employee benefits (pension plan)
- Paid vacation
- Hospitalization & surgical benefits
- Steady employment

Should have knowledge of or interested in learning modern diesel maintenance.

APPLY IN PERSON

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC. IMMEDIATE OPENING TOOL & DIE MAKER

Opening on our evening shift for experienced Tool & Die Maker to work in our modern tool room. Many company benefits. Major medical and life insurance, 10 paid holidays, etc. A company with a future. Top rate. \$8.33 per hour.

Contact **LEN REIMER, PERSONNEL MANAGER**
537-1100

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Men needed for both day and night shift for maintenance — janitorial duties. Good working conditions, excellent company benefits and liberal starting salary.

APPLY IN PERSON — Between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. Ask for Robert Schmitt



BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

WAREHOUSEMAN

Permanent position available in Elk Grove Village warehouse of British record changer manufacturer. Salary \$3.24 to start.

439-6380

BSR (USA Limited)
780 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove

ASST. PRODUCTION FOREMAN
1st Shift

Electrical & Mechanical experience needed to run high speed packaging equipment. Responsible for approx. 15 employees. Contact Fred Herdich

FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS
1665 E. Birchwood, D.P.
296-1102

Equal Opportunity Employer

General Factory

Experienced or will train. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Full time. Must be dependable. Company benefits. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

READ CLASSIFIED

ASST. PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Electrical & Mechanical experience needed to run high speed packaging equipment. Responsible approx. 15 employees. Contact Fred Herdich

FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS
1665 E. Birchwood, D.P.
296-1102

Equal opportunity employer

AUTO SERVICE ADVISOR

We want to train a young man to assist in handling customers in our growing service department. Salary plus comm. Call Doug Greco at 537-7000.

TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee at 83 in Wheeling

ENGINEERING

Ortented company needs **TOOL DESIGNER & METHOD ENGINEER**. Excellent opportunity for competent aggressive person. **INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS**
PALATINE 358-4622

AUTO PARTS MGR

\$125 wk. sal + Bonus. Large Co. Will train. Mgmt. potential to \$12,000 Yr. Republic Personnel Service 4333 Mannheim 671-4811 Licensed Personnel Agency

SMALL COMPANY LOOKS FOR THE UNUSUAL

Basically a person to handle and perform shipping, receiving, inventory activities and maintain a cheerful working atmosphere. A friendly person who can direct and route our drivers. Instruct and motivate our 2 part time packing youths, and be agreeable to doing his share of packing and unloading of trucks. One with imagination and ideas of physically improving working areas and stocking facilities, and will take interest in keeping all premises clean and comfortable. One who will make deliveries himself when required and who will maintain courtesy and top service for all customers. In return, we offer reasonable wages, attractive fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call Jim Major or Ron Hawley

at 437-3890

**FDC DRAFTING
AIDES CORP.**
Elk Grove

MAINTENANCE MAN

Welding and electrical experience preferred for installation & maintenance of production equipment in modern food plant, will train. Contact: Fred Herdich

FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS

1665 E. Birchwood, D.P.
296-1102
Equal Opportunity Employer

WELDER-HELI-ARC

Experienced on light gauge stainless steel. Salary open. Excellent benefits. Small shop.

Tech-Syn Corp.
225 E. Prospect
Mt. Prospect 392-2210

STRUCTURAL STEEL LAYOUT

MEN & ARC WELDERS

Apply in person

SUBURBAN IRONWORKS
27 W. 963 Industrial Ave.
Barrington 381-4900

WAREHOUSEMEN

URGENTLY NEEDED

Only those willing to work need apply.

1180 Pratt
Elk Grove Village 593-2490

SECOND SHIFT

On Line Maintenance Supervisor. Experienced with high speed packaging equipment, contact Tom Lilly

FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS
1665 E. Birchwood, D.P.
296-1102

An Equal opportunity employer

LIGHT FACTORY

Pleasant, clean working conditions in modern plant. Year round employment only.

PAGE PROCESS COMPANY
3601 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows 362-1476

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SCHOOL CUSTODIANS
Reliable men for full time work. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health & life insurance. Apply to Mr. Tremelling, PALATINE SCHOOL DIST. 15 358-4400

MANAGEMENT!

SALES MANAGEMENT!
IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE!
Training provided. Many benefits. \$200 to \$375 per week.
CALL MR. MARINO 325-1073

ELEC TRAINEE

\$160 w.e., plus company car. Make your hobby a career. Good Raises.

Republic Personnel Service 4333 Mannheim 671-4811 Licensed Personnel Agency

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts, Ill. 60006



PURCHASING AGENT

\$9 to \$12,000

Will function as asst. to Purchasing Manager, purchasing raw materials and finished materials used in the manufacture of automotive parts. Vendor contact and selection, as well as negotiating contracts. Any light purchasing experience will qualify.

Call Wayne Palmer *PEC
368-8383

Professional Division

Suite 615

Businessmen's Clearing House

150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Employment Agency

Electronic Lab & Production Techs

Local manufacturer within twenty minutes of your home needs technical personnel to staff their production and engineering depts. On the job training and/or electronic tech school B/G qualifies you. Starting salaries to \$175/wk. Plus overtime. Call us today!!

894-0400

Excel Personnel
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

PART TIME HELP

High School Senior or College student. Work 2 or 3 days a week during the early afternoon hours.

Year around employment opportunity for right individual.

Call

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

TRUCK TIRE SERVICE MEN

Experienced Full co. benefits

NORTHWEST FIRESTONE

259-9311 Ask for Jack Furlong

HELPER

In rug & carpet cleaning plant. Also general work for rug & carpet store.

MANAS TORCOM
616 Busse Hwy.
Park Ridge 825-1116

Full and part time janitorial positions. Day and Night shift. to work at O'Hare Field. \$2.50 an hr. to start, plus benefits. Must be 18 or older, have own transportation. Exc. opportunity for college students.

272-1340

CAR WASH ATTENDANTS

Permanent part time positions. Earn over \$3.00 per hour. Shifts open — 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., 12 - 4 p.m., 4 - 8 p.m.

DesPlaines Call 965-1492

ORDER PICKER AND GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Major company located in Elk Grove Village. Hospitalization, vacation, pension. Call:

439-6032

Job Opportunities in Want Ads!

McDONALD'S®

Is Looking For A Few Good People

People who have leadership experience, ambition and imagination. People with a genuine desire to die in and accept the challenge of a job whose only limitations are imposed by the individual himself. If you fit this description, we want to discuss our training program which leads to management positions paying over \$15,000 per year plus excellent fringe benefits. For an appointment in our Embassy office.

Call Mrs. Kearney
632-7788

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Second or Third Shift

Must have previous experience with cranes, fork lift trucks, machinery, & electricity. We have a new plant with modern equipment. Excellent pay, complete benefits, all tools furnished. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-8700.

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE

Man needed for inside & outside work in factory. Good company benefits, paid insurance & overtime.

Ask for Mr. Nosek

MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

No experience necessary. We will train. Company benefits and chance for advancement. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information call

439-7310

OR APPLY AT

225 SCOTT ST.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

DRIVERS NEEDED

MUST BE:

- 25 or over.
- Clean appearance
- Retired people welcome
- Good driving record
- Our drivers average \$170 to \$200 per week.

PROSPECT CAB CO. 259-3453

2 MEN WANTED

• DRIVER & WAREHOUSE MAN:

Must have C license.

• SEMI DRIVER & WAREHOUSE MAN

Must have D license.

766-3464

BANQUET ROOM SETUP MAN

This is a responsible position. Work directly under catering manager. Excellent career opportunity. Good income for the right man. Call Mr. Reilly for appointment.

541-6000

WANTED:

JANITORS

for Northbrook Nursing Home. Day shift. Own transportation necessary. Call between 9 and 4 p.m.

835-4206

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive repair and torch experience.

MIDAS MUFFLER

900 E. Northwest Hwy.

BODY MEN

Must be experienced. Plenty of work.

BABER BUICK

91 S. Rte. 12 Fox Lake

587-2555

GOLF PRO ASST. & STARTER

We need qualified people to fill these two positions. Call Doug, 773-1800.

HEAD HOUSEMAN

Take-charge type, room and board. Good salary. Call

773-1200

ELECTRICIAN to work in North-

west Suburb. Service and construction, non-union contractor. 895-9607 after 4:30.

JOB opportunity for experienced parts man. Hoskins Chevrolet, 439-0800, Jack Gales.

FULL time pot washer and cleanup. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Company benefits. Golf-Rose Bakery, Golf-Rose Shopping Center, 832-2711. Closed Mondays.

ALL around maintenance man. Small plant in Rolling Meadows, 392-5630.

MAN wanted to wash pots and general kitchen. 7 to 3:30 Monday thru Friday. \$2.50 an hour. 394-4000, Ext. 213.

SERVICE station attendant. Full and part time. Apply 10 W. Oakton, Des Plaines.

PART time 4/8 hrs. per day. Window Cleaning. 884-8053.

FULL time maintenance helper

needed in Arlington Hts. Call 358-5550 for interview.

ELDERLY man to work part time

in service station, mornings. 353-3655 -- Ralph, Palatine area.

SERVICE Station attendants want-

ed. Full or part time. Evenings. Apply in person. Palatine Standard. Northwest Highway & Palatine Rd.

USHERS wanted - part time after-

noons, evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Woodfield Theater.

HARDWARE man. Full time. Experience necessary. No evenings or Sundays. Evanston store. DA 8-6006.

ROOFING Salesman - Experienced. Levin Roofing Co. 893-6090.

MAN for air craft parts dept. Full time. Some Saturdays. 537-1200, ext. 37 or 38.

FULL or part time drivers. \$2.50 and up per hour. 253-6090

PANTRY help. No experience necessary. Evenings. Hoffman Estate area. Call 883-8482

CHURCH Custodian - Part time, approximately 30-hrs. weekly. Roselle United Methodist Church. 529-1201.

CUSTODIAN

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

GENERAL FACTORY

Local growth company offering several job openings in Elk Grove Village. Fork truck experience helpful and life assembly work available.

APPLY IN PERSON
1 to 3 p.m. at:
2550 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
or call 393-8112

L.B. MFG. CO.

Equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED BREAKFAST
and LUNCH WAITRESSES

Day and NIGHT BUS BOYS

EVENING-DINNER WAITRESSES

(Exp. in French service)

Please apply in person

SHERATON INN-WALDEN

1723 E. Skywater Drive

Schaumburg

397-1500

R.A.L. REALTY CO.

will offer FREE training to any

qualified person interested in Real

Estate Sales. This training will

prepare you for your license to

sell real estate property in the

state of Illinois. After obtaining

your license you will continue to

receive continuous professional on-

the job training.

R.A.L. REALTY CO.

415 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

259-5555

Ask for Mr. Lis

PART TIME

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Evenings & weekends, ap-

proximately 15 hrs. per week

in our recreation therapy

dept. For further information

call:

LITTLE CITY

Palatine

338-3310 338-5511

PROGRAMMERS

Northwest Suburban Educa-

tional Cooperative needs com-

petent Cobol programmers.

One year business or industrial

experience required. Ex-

cellent salary and fringe bene-

fits. Call 394-3282 for appt.

MINI-CAFE

EVENING SERVERS

Immediate opening. We teach

you to handle light food ser-

vice from 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Evenings at Airlines Reser-

vation Center in Des Plaines.

Must provide own trans-

portation. Easy, year around

work, enjoyable people and

place. For interview call:

Frances - 734-3418

PART-TIME TEACHER AIDES

Needed for pre-school chil-

THICK FILM ASSEMBLY

We have immediate full and part time openings for individuals experienced in the assembly of thick film microcircuitry if your background includes:

- WIRE BONDING
- DIE BONDING with experience on Beam Lead Devices
- MICRO-MINIATURE SOLDER ASSEMBLY

We want to talk to you. You'll like working in our modern, air conditioned lab, where you'll enjoy an excellent starting wage with automatic progression and a full range of benefits including medical and life insurance. Retirement plan and liberal vacation and holiday plans.

If you have the necessary experience and are looking for a challenging job, call or come to our Personnel Office.

259-9600

hallicrafters co.

A Unit of Northrop Corporation

400 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008

Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

PART TIME HELP

MEN WOMEN

Could you use a little extra spending money, but don't want to be tied down to a permanent work schedule everyday of the week? This may be just for you.

We are looking for several Men & Women to assist us in our Mailroom production area 5 or 6 days a month handling special inserting operations.

Basic working hours, 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesdays & 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. once or twice a month. Day of the week to be determined by our production schedule.

We offer good starting salary plus congenial working conditions.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

ORDER FILLERS

We're seeking reliable, energetic men and women to fill positions of order fillers in our warehouse. Must be fast, efficient, and accurate, good at fractions and capable of packing merchandise. Legible handwriting a must. Excellent salary and benefits. For further information —

COME IN OR CALL:

Lee Brown 299-2261 Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN DIVISION

OF CITY PRODUCTS CORP.

Wolf and Oakton Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN WOMEN

PART TIME

We are in need of several Men or Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or Sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$30.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

PRODUCTION WORKERS

We are seeking men and women interested in becoming a part of the hospital products industry.

WE OFFER:

- Excellent starting wages.
- On the job training.
- 6 Month performance reviews.
- 2nd and 3rd Shift premiums.
- Benefits package.

If you are interested in a chance to grow in a company that will reward your efforts call 439-8124, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for an appointment or apply in person to:

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

2420 E. Oakton St. Arlington Heights (Elk Grove Area)

Equal Opportunity Employer

PLAN EXAMINER

Qualified plan examiner for structures to insure compliance with building codes and ordinances. Ability to interpret codes and understand construction drawings essential. Qualification: degree or equivalent experience in review of drawings.

Contact T. Rettenbacher

Building Commissioner

901 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

439-3900

GENERAL CLERK

Accounting Dept. Immediate opening for clerk to do filing & light typing. High School diploma needed.

We offer a good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits in a modern office.

Please Contact LEN REIMER, 537-1100

EXCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GOT SOMETHING TO SELL?

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

PLASTICS

PRESS OPERATORS

3 shift listings:

7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.

3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.

11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m.

Must be over 18. Full time

job. Due to summer help re-

turning to school we have a

few openings on each shift.

Experience preferred — but

will train. Apply:

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory

Arlington Heights

PRECISION SHEET METAL

SHOP NEEDS:

Full time

Process & Final Inspector

Setup men

Equipment & building

Maintenance man

Part time

TIG Welder — Evenings

Full or part time

Machine Operators

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.

ARLINGTON HTS.

259-5900

MERCURY

METAL PRODUCTS

Gen Factory Punch Press

We have full time work 8

a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fringe pro-

gram excellent. Good place to

start and a good place to

work.

1201 S. Mercury Dr.

Schaumburg 529-4400

(Near Irving Park & Wise Rds.)

LONG GROVE

Work while the kids are in

school at the

HOBSON HOUSE

RESTAURANT

Excellent hours

Now interviewing for im-

mediate openings and full em-

ployment.

• WAITRESSES

• KITCHEN HELP

• BUS BOYS

Call mornings 634-3833

FULL OR PART TIME

To work in machine shop fab-

ricating Insulators. Clean and

light work. Near Algonquin

and 83. 30 year old company

in new factory.

MYKROY INC.

1649 Carboy Road

Arlington Heights

437-8660

SHIPPING/PACKING

National Sales Office and Dis-

tributors of small optical in-

struments needs reliable per-

son for light shipping, receiv-

ing and various related duties.

Call 298-3150

RICHARD WOLF

MEDICAL INSTRUMENTS

Near Touhy and Mannheim

Part time

MACHINE OPERATORS

&

PRODUCTION WORKERS

EVENINGS: 5:30 to 9:30

Good Pay

Apply in Person or Call

439-2920

ELECTRI-FLEX

222 W. Central, Roseville

GIRL OR MAN FRIDAY

Bookkeeping, payroll, etc. Ar-

lington Heights sub-contractor

has an immediate opening for

experienced person.

593-7070

CLEANING OPPORTUNITY

For full time person for

Mount Prospect apartment

complex.

437-4200

WEEKEND SUPERV.

for egg workshop. 1 day every

weekend. For further infor-

mation call:

LITTLE CITY

Palatine

358-5510 358-5511

DRIVER WANTED

Flower delivery and interior

help. Immediate position.

Must know northwest area

and suburbs.

BERTHOLD'S

FLOWER BARN

434 E. Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Driver to pick up blood

samples from various doctors

offices. Approximately 1 to 6,

six days. Call Mr. Hall, 253-

8855 for appointment.

MANAGERS

New dry cleaning & washing

center in Des Plaines. Full &

part time. Permanent. 7 a.m.

- 3 p.m., 3 - 11 p.m. Alternat-

ing weekends.

CALL

965-1492

MANAGEMENT

CONSULTING

We are a professional group specializing in personnel consulting in industry on a national level. Our 4th expansion in 2 years has created an opening on our staff for a business-oriented individual with the maturity and perception to advise and assist our clients in resolving their personnel problems. We will train you if you have a well-diversified, successful business background, coupled with an outgoing friendly personality and interest in people and are achievement-oriented. Excellent compensation package.

Contact R. E. McLean

Vice President

297-6410

PUNCH PRESS

DIE SETTERS & OPERS.

1st & 2nd Shift

Die setters must set up to 100

ton presses and automatics.

Operators should have 3

months to 2 yrs. experience.

Excellent wages and benefits

including shift differential for

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

PAINTER

Immediate opening for experienced painter. Position requires 3 years experience in paint spraying, mixing and surface preparations plus demonstrated ability to mix colors for spraying, brushing and/or screening application.

Cheshire offers a good starting salary and full company benefits, including free family medical insurance and 10 paid holidays.

Come in or Call
566-7880

CHESHIRE
A XEROX COMPANY
408 W. Washington Blvd
Mundelein, Ill. 60060

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
Cheshire

LORD & TAYLOR

Woodfield Mall

Is Now Interviewing

SALES

FULL TIME & PART TIME
SCHEDULES AVAILABLE

Apply in Person
Office located on Lower
Level - off the Grand Court
Woodfield Mall.

884-8080

Equal Opportunity Employer

KIDS RETURNING TO SCHOOL?

McDonald's has a few openings for people to work part time evenings & weekends during the school yr. Start training now.

APPLY:



Corner Golf & Higgins Rd.
(Rt. 58 & 72) Hoffman Estates.
Northwest Highway & Wilko Rd.
(Across from Arlington Park Race Track).
Corner of Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
(Across from NorthPoint Shopping Center).

CLERK TYPIST

We have an immediate opening in our Service Division for a Clerk Typist with accurate typing skills, pleasant telephone personality and previous general office experience. We offer excellent starting salary and full range of company benefits. Apply in person or call for interview appointment.

MRS. T. NEFF
455-8500

MID-CENTRAL TOYOTA

DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
10750 Grand Avenue
Franklin Park, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

National corp. has permanent opening for an inventory control clerk in their Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases and good company benefits. For more information call.

593-6400

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.

Equal Opportunity Employer

RETIRED MEN & WOMEN

The Buchler YMCA in Palatine is hiring six locker room supervisors. Their duties will include handing out keys, selling gym and pool attire, and answering phone reservations for courts. Hours are 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Salary \$2 an hour.

359-2400

LIGHT OFFICE CLEANING

Good starting salary. Flexible hours. Steady part time or full time positions available. Call days. Ask for Harry.

398-8140

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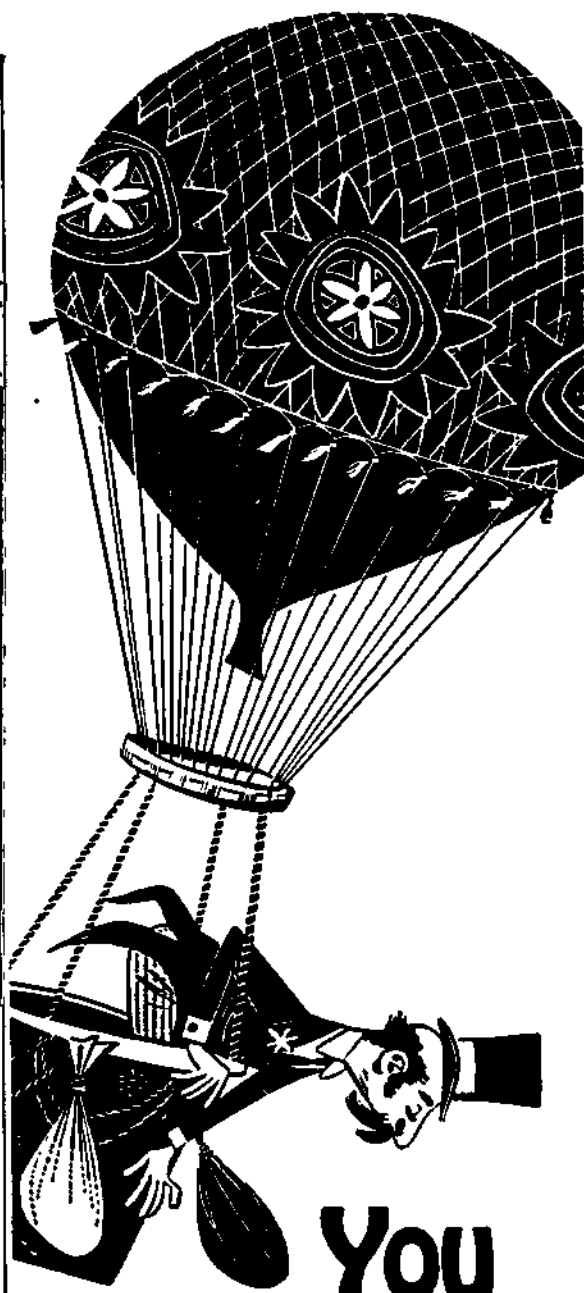
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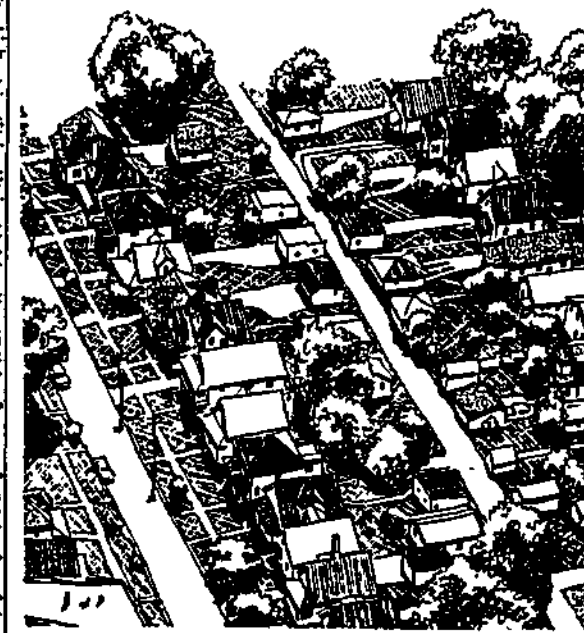
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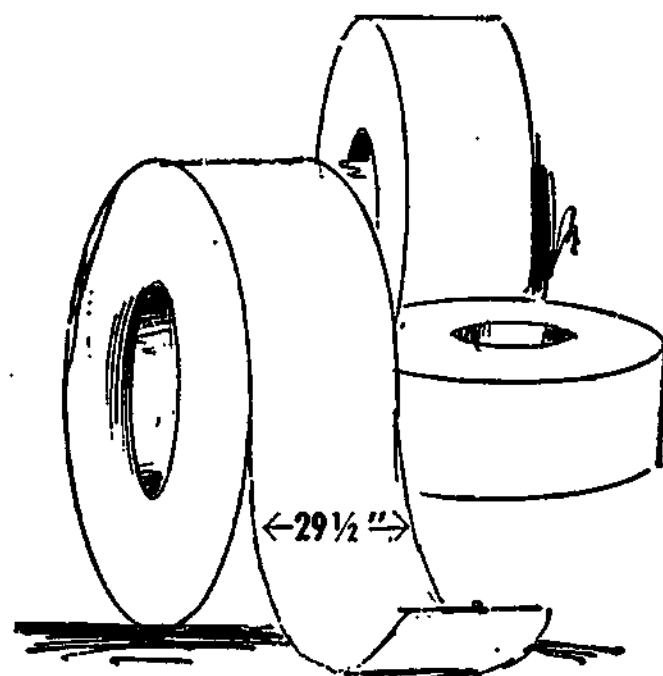
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The first Americans

A legacy of betrayal and exploitation

by DONALD FINLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "The only good Indians I ever saw were dead" was the way Gen. Philip Sheridan put it. The phrase later was honed into "The only good Indian is a dead Indian."

Although Sheridan's attitude in 1868 was not shared by most white Americans, it nevertheless provides insight into the way the natives of both North and South America were regarded and treated by the European immigrants to the Western Hemisphere.

The Europeans regarded the Indians as inferiors with few rights, as heathens to be evangelized to Christianity and the white man's way of life, as savages whose lands could be taken.

And they were to be killed if all else failed, or sometimes killed with flimsy excuse or no excuse at all.

THE WHITE man's attitude finally was summed up in the "Manifest Destiny" doctrine in frontier America that said the white man was ordained by destiny to rule the continent. Under that doctrine, Indians were slaughtered, robbed of their lands and eventually subdued and relegated to reservations, their culture and their pride all but destroyed.

The "Indian problem" still is with the nation today. The federal government retains trusteeship over the country's nearly half million reservation Indians and maintains a "special relationship" to them and the more than 300,000 urban Indians living off reservations.

For the most part, Indians have clung to their tribal life, refusing to melt into white society. But poverty, alcoholism, suicide and other social problems dog Indians as they stumble through modern America as wards of the white man's government.

After nearly a century of dormancy, however, some Indians are beginning to reawaken a sense of pride in their race,



THE FIRST ENGLISH settlers were met by friendly, helpful Indians. The white man's haughty manner, how-

ever, and his greed for the Indians' land and food soon turned white-Indian relations to conflicts and war.

and to demand a redress of grievances.

THIS RESURGENCE led to the seizure of the government's Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) in Washington last year by the militant American Indian Movement (AIM); and to the 71-day takeover by AIM this year of the South Dakota hamlet of Wounded Knee, site in 1890 of the last big massacre of Indians by Army troops.

No one knows what lies ahead for In-

dians, but the Indians themselves are only too aware of their history and their treatment by the Europeans who settled their land.

After Columbus discovered America, the Spaniards debated how to treat the inhabitants of the New World. The hardliners, calling for subjugation, won out despite pleas by dissenters to recognize the prior claims by the natives to the land and their right to refuse to adopt the white man's ways.

With the Crusades to the Holy Land in Medieval times as a precedent, the Catholic Spaniards, armed with a Papal Ruling calling for conversion of the Indians by force if necessary, set out not only to colonize but also to Christianize the New World. At the same time, they claimed its gold and exploited its other resources.

WILCOMB E. WASHBURN, director of American studies at the Smithsonian Institution, concluded that the root of all alleged justification for European settlement and conquest of the New World was "the assumption that Christians and Christianity had both a moral right and legal authority to overspread the world."

With this imperialistic approach, conflicts and wars with the natives were inevitable. But the Indians and their arrows were no match for the Spanish guns.

The mostly Protestant English, in colonizing North America, to a large extent inherited the Spanish approach, although they were not as aggressive in evangelism.

The first English settlers were met by friendly Indians who were helpful hosts. But the white man's haughty manner and his greed for the Indians' land and food soon turned white-Indian relations to conflicts and war.

OUTNUMBERED by the Indians, the settlers first used the prudent approach of negotiations for land cessions from the natives. But as their numbers grew, the settlers turned to force and coercion.

The system of assigning Indians to reservations and of government regulation of commerce and land dealings with Indians began in colonial America. That precedent is followed to this day.

As the years passed, many Indian tribes disappeared, either through annihilation, disease or assimilation into white society. Other tribes were pushed westward.

The Northwest Ordinance of 1787 established the basic policy that, as an ideal, has governed U. S. treatment of Indians since. But this paternalistic policy has not always been followed.

THE ORDINANCE said "the utmost good faith shall always be observed towards the Indians; their land and property shall never be taken from them without their consent; and in their property rights and liberty they shall never be invaded or disturbed, unless in just and lawful wars authorized by Congress; but laws founded in justice and humanity shall from time to time be made for preventing wrongs being done to them and for preserving peace and friendship with them."

Under this "them and us" approach, the fledgling United States regarded the Indian tribes as foreign nations, although living in U. S. territory, and negotiated treaties with them to settle differences and to get cessions of land from the Indians.

The first of 371 such treaties was signed in 1778 with the Delaware to enlist their aid in the fight against the British in the Revolutionary War, during which most tribes sided with England.

As the young nation expanded westward and wanted more and more of the Indian territory, its record of honoring treaties deteriorated.

THE GENERAL pattern was this: the United States would sign a treaty with a tribe guaranteeing certain territory to the Indians and other land to the government; white settlers would move into Indian territory in violation of the treaty; the United States, often using coercion, would demand new cessions of Indian

land onto which the settlers had moved, leading to new treaties abrogating the old ones.

Federal Indian Law, a book published by the Interior Department, states that "it's a well established principle of our constitutional law that a treaty may be abrogated or superceded by a subsequent act of Congress. While good faith may cause Congress to refrain from making any change in a treaty law, if it does so its enactment becomes the law."

In other words, a treaty was good only until the government changed its mind.

"However, an amendment or abrogation of a treaty provision, like a repeal of a law, operates in the future, leaving unaffected executed transactions or vested rights," it said.

Thus in 1877 Congress voted to ignore an 1868 treaty recognizing the Black Hills of South Dakota as Sioux land. Unable to get the Sioux to cede the land after gold was found in the Hills and Custer and his 7th Cavalry troops were wiped out, Congress passed a law taking the area from the Sioux.

BUT FEDERAL Indian Law said Congress does not have absolute power to take tribal lands by force without giving the Indian owners adequate compensation. This is similar to condemnation proceedings under which a government may take private land for a highway, but must pay the owners a fair price for the land.

This "fair compensation" principle has been used by the government to take great chunks of Indian territory over the past 200 years. The fact that the Indians usually wanted the land, not the money, often was ignored.

Placing of the Indian Affairs Office in the War Department in 1788 showed that the young American nation basically regarded Indians as hostiles. Not until 1849 was Indian Affairs put under the new Interior Department.

Continued conflicts and wars led Congress in 1830 to pass the Indian Removal Act under which nearly all the 100,000 Indians living East of the Mississippi River were forcibly moved west of the river to territory guaranteed them forever. But as the white man moved ever westward and gold was found in California, new treaties ceded more and more Indian territory to the government.

IN 1836, Chief Justice John Marshall wrote an opinion establishing Indians as "dependent sovereign nations." But in 1871, Congress revoked this by ending all treaty-making with the Indians and relying instead on statutes — thus substituting edicts for bilateral negotiations.

The 1887 Allotment Act was aimed at breaking up the Indian reservations by allotting individual tracts to each Indian family and selling the rest of the reservations. Although this process was never completed, 90 million acres of land passed from the Indians before the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act restored recognition of the tribal system and the reservations.

By then, there were only 48 million



acres left, and Washburn said, "a way of life had been smashed, a value system destroyed" for the Indians.

After World War II, government policy again shifted and became "termination" of its "special relationship" to the Indians worse off than before, often the have to make his own way in society. Proponents claimed it would set the Indian free.

BUT THE INDIANS opposed ending the trust relationship, and experience under the termination policy showed Indians worse off than before, often victims of white manipulation and exploitation.

President Nixon reversed this policy in 1970 by renouncing termination in favor of retaining government trusteeship over Indians and increasing federal spending on Indian programs.

Despite the BIA and Wounded Knee takeovers by AIM, this remains the government policy today, along with efforts to permit Indians more control of the government programs that affect them.

The nation has come a long way since civil war hero Sheridan, commander of Army troops fighting Indians in the West in 1868, made his famous statement in rebuking a surrendering Comanche Indian named Tosawi who said in broken English, "Tosawi, good Indian."

Although Americans no longer slaughter Indians as Sheridan's troops did at times, the "Indian problem" has not gone away or been solved.

Though treatment is more tender in most respects, Indians remain alienated. Descendants of the once proud tribes are groping to find their identity and their niche in the modern world.

Treaties being reexamined

by DONALD FINLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chiefs of the Delaware Tribe of Indians sat down with government agents in Washington on May 6, 1854 to sign a treaty ceding more than 550,000 acres of tribal lands in Kansas to the United States.

The treaty required the government to sell the land at public auction and turn the proceeds over to the Delawares.

But the United States did not keep that treaty promise. Instead of auctioning the land, the tract was appraised and sold at the appraised value of about \$2 an acre.

Redress was more than 100 years in coming. The government's Indian Claims Commission (ICC) ruled in 1969 that the United States must make things right for the Delaware Tribe.

THE ICC RULED that the land was

worth \$5 an acre in 1854, not \$2 an acre, and should have been sold for \$2.45 million instead of the \$1,058 million it fetched.

The commission said that not only did the government owe the Delawares the difference of \$1.4 million, but also an additional \$7.8 million in noncompounded interest of per cent a year for 115 years.

The Delaware case is one of numerous examples in the nation's nearly 200-year history of government violation of Indian treaties or agreements, or of laws dealing with Indians. As Indians sometimes say, "White man speak with forked tongue."

The United States signed 371 treaties with various Indian tribes and nations from the Revolutionary War until 1871, when Congress voted to end bilateral

treaty-making with Indians and deal with them unilaterally through regular laws and statutes.

Indian spokesmen contend that the United States broke almost every one of the 371 treaties, or else cheated the Indians out of fair compensation for lands ceded under the treaties.

FOR DECADES, Indians were barred from seeking redress in the courts, but in 1946 Congress set up the Indian Claims Commission to hear grievances accruing before that date. Since that time there has been a surge of Indian claims, not only before the ICC but also in state and federal courts and before the nation's legislative bodies.

Recent militancy by some Indians, evidenced in the takeover of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington last year and the occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., this year, has trained a spotlight on Indian claims of grievance against past sins of the white man.

And, increasingly, the red man is finding more sympathetic ears in modern America than he did in the last century when he often was at war with the whites.

Indian claims have developed into a highly specialized branch of law, and a complicated and unique set of standards has developed in what is known as Federal Indian Law.

One of the basic principles is that Congress can abrogate an Indian treaty unilaterally just as it can a treaty with a foreign nation, or it can violate it with subsequent legislation. But if the government takes Indian lands other than in war, it must give adequate compensation.

And Federal Indian Law recognizes that the government has a "special relationship" and acts as a trustee over Indians and their property, with Indians in effect being special wards of the federal government.

Consequently, most Indian claims involving land do not ask for the land back, but only fair compensation for it. Most of the others involve fishing, hunting and water rights on Indian reservations.

Chippewas fighting for fishing rights

by RICHARD A. HUGHES

DETROIT (UPI) — Indians in a few states — chiefly Michigan and Wisconsin — recently won significant court decisions renewing century-old treaty rights to hunt and fish without restriction.

But in every case angry white sportsmen have fought the decisions in attempts to force court modifications or to find administrative loopholes that would restrict the Indians' hunting and fishing activities.

In Michigan, what Indians had believed was a monumental victory giving them the right to hunt and fish anytime and almost anywhere in the state quickly turned into an empty catch.

The Michigan Supreme Court ruled in April, 1971, that the state had no authority to enforce game and fish laws against the Chippewa Indians living along the Keweenaw Bay in the western Upper Peninsula.

The court said the Chippewas treaty of 1854 with the U.S. government clearly gave the Indians not only the right to fish and hunt freely on their reservation but on all land ceded to the government. The court further stated that only the President could rescind that right.

THE MICHIGAN United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), representing white sportsmen, reacted forcefully, charging that Indian fishermen would deplete the Great Lakes of fish.

With pressure from the MUCC and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, state Attorney General Frank J. Kelley retreated from an initial interpretation that applied the April decision to all Michigan Chippewas. And the court followed with a modification restricting its ruling to the small band of Chippewas on the Keweenaw Bay.

Several Chippewas from the Bay Mills Chippewa Reservation on Whitefish Bay in the eastern Upper Peninsula were arrested shortly after and lower courts ruled against them, fining them for violating fish regulations.

Donald Parrish, president of the Bay Mills band, complains bitterly about the sudden reversal of attitude by the court and by state officials.

After more than a year of pressuring, the Bay Mills Chippewas forced the U.S. Departments of Justice and Interior to challenge the state's authority in federal court. The government prosecutor has promised a "vigorous" fight on behalf of the Indians.

"I THINK we'll get a fair shake there," Parrish said. "If they rule against us, we'll go along with it."

"I do not think we can ever get a fair shake out of a state court again. We had our fishing and hunting rights when the state Supreme Court ruled."

"But the attorney general was running for the U.S. Senate against Robert Griffin and when he knew thousands of sportsmen were against us, he wasn't about to give us anything."

Bay Mills, one of the nation's smallest reservations with 340 Indians, originally was established as a "fishing village," but now "nobody lets us fish," Parrish said.

The Chippewas of northern Wisconsin have fared somewhat better in their court battles.

About a year after the Michigan ruling, the Wisconsin Supreme Court held that the Red Cliff Chippewas could fish freely under their treaty anywhere in Lake Superior.

The court said, however, that the Indians must use the same methods used by their ancestors when the treaty was signed more than 100 years ago. Red Cliff tribesmen, nonetheless, began fishing commercially.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, like its Michigan counterpart, sided with white sportsmen.

The department thought it found a loophole and declared that while the Indians might be able to fish freely, they could not sell the fish off the reservation. The action effectively limited catches to table use.

A county court overruled this administrative interpretation and the Chippewas resumed selling their catches to a wholesaler. An appeal is expected from the state.

More Phase IV shortages, price hikes seen

by LEA TONKIN

Mushy macaroni and grumpy gasoline dealers are just two of the frustrating Phase IV developments consumers will face in the near future.

Frustrating, that is, for customers who remember the good old days when quality noodles were cheap and plentiful, and the gasoline dealers welcomed motorists with armloads of giveaways.

Now all that is changed as a host of manufacturers, retailers and service industries report critical problems tied to the Administration's economic controls.

Robert Green, director of the Palatine-based National Macaroni Manufacturers Association, says the recent price freeze has made it impossible for U.S. millers to gain needed supplies of durum wheat.

As the price skyrocketed, foreign millers stepped into the market. The net result is a 28 million-bushel shortage.

"We're in the soup from now until the next harvest at the earliest," Green said Tuesday. "This will be next August. In the meantime, prices are jumping every day. Once the durum supply is gone, millers turn to bread wheat for making noodles, which makes for mushier spaghetti. Shoppers will 'PAY A HIGHER PRICE AND PROBABLY GET POORER QUALITY.'"

THE ILLINOIS Gasoline Dealers Association plans to picket the federal building today in protest of Phase IV rules, says executive Bob Jacobs. A three day shutdown by some 3,000 Chicago metropolitan area dealers Aug. 24-26 will be

joined by other groups across the U.S., he said. The Jan. 10 base period used by the Cost of Living Council in its call for price rollbacks will mean "that we are committed to bankruptcy by the edict of the federal government," said Jacobs.

The national Restaurant Association says the freeze on beef prices is putting upward pressure on prices for poultry, pork and other items. Despite some "substantial" menu price hikes, the Bureau of Labor Statistics consumer price index shows food prices in the supermarket have increased at a faster pace over the past year. From June, 1972 to June, 1973, the average restaurant prices rose 6.8 per cent while supermarket prices rose 15.7 per cent.

As in rents, utilities and liquor added

costs may be passed along to consumers by restaurants on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

The cost of flour and shortening increased roughly 50 per cent within the past three months, nudging the price for baker goods upward. According to Richard Gohla, executive vice president and secretary of the Associated Retail Bakers of America, this meant a small boost in bakery prices this week, but a 15 to 18 per cent overall increase is coming soon. The association sent a telegram Tuesday to President Nixon requesting control of food exports and the lifting of price controls.

WITHIN A MONTH, companies with more than \$50 million in annual sales may be allowed to boost prices. Among

the first in line to make these requests to the Cost of Living Council are major auto makers. A number of steel firms plan price increase bids.

Canned vegetables and fruits are still in short supply in some areas due to the restrictions of Phases III and IV, said Illinois Food Retailers Association executive William Jordan.

Chicken dropped a few cents per pound this week, but Jordan said this drop is short-lived as the beef price freeze continues to distort the demand for other foods. Fish is a bargain, but widespread consumer demand could push up these prices, he said.

LOCAL RESTAURANTS report that prices of meat, mayonnaise, eggs, lettuce and potatoes are "going out of

sight." But menu prices are being held down at some area restaurants.

Food stores report a variety of price hikes and shortages this week. Among price boosts are: lunch meat up 5 cents a package; liver sausage up 23 cents a pound; canned vegetables up 2-3 cents; bread up 2-8 cents a 20-ounce loaf; milk up 6 cents a gallon; ice cream costs 2-3 cents more a gallon; cookies up 3 cents a package; chicken, down a nickel per pound; noodles, flour and dried beans, up a few cents.

Shortages at the food stores are cropping up in these products: some canned fruits and vegetables; shortening and cooking oil; bar soap; and meat supplies, especially beef.

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Board members await interviewees

Dissolve advisory boards, commissions, trustee urges

by LYNN ASINOF

The fate of Wheeling's advisors, boards and commissions is in limbo.

Trustee Al Lang has recommended that three of the village commissions be dissolved because of lack of quorum and activity.

Members of the village board, however, have postponed an action on the proposal until they can interview applicants for the vacant commission seats as reappointment.

Originally, the board was scheduled to fill the vacancies on the various commissions last Monday night. Lang had prepared a list of recommended appointments, but board members decided to delay appointments when they learned some applicants had been inadvertently overlooked.

AT LEAST TWO commissions, the zoning board and plan commission, have had openings since Douglas Cargill vacated his seats last year. The board decision Monday delayed an action in filling these seats until at least the end of the month.

Recently, commission policies and membership has become a controversial issue in the village. At the Monday meeting board members also received a letter

from former zoning board member Rudolph Johnson criticizing the attitudes of the zoning board membership. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said the letter was self-explanatory and no further comment was to be made.

Lang said he was recommending the public relations, industrial and human relations commissions be dissolved until there was more interest. "When we can get enough interest to get the commissions going, well fine," he said. "But until then there doesn't seem to be much sense in having the commissions."

MEMBERS OF THE public relations commission, however, challenged Lang's proposal. They blamed members of the village board for the commission's lack of activity, saying board members have refused to cooperate with commission projects.

Ida O'Reilly, member of the public relations commission, questioned whether Lang's proposal was politically motivated. She said the board has always opposed her because of letters she writes to the Herald, which she said were part of her rights as a private citizen.

"Sure I fight you, but I fight you as a private citizen not as a commissioner," she said. Mrs. O'Reilly and several other

commission members were active supporters of the opposition Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) during the April village elections.

LANG IN TURN accused the commission members of being politically motivated. He said he stopped attending meetings of the public relations commission because they were too political.

"I was being asked to defend the policies of this board and the previous boards which I was not a member of," he said. "We do need people, but we need people who will not fight this board, every move it makes."

Trustee Bill Hein supported Lang. "We have been talking about this public relations commission for 18 months. We have been at an impasse for 18 months," he said. "Anything that is being done for the betterment of this village is being turned around." Both Hein and Lang ran on the overall Progress Party (TOP) ticket in the April Village election.

COMR. SHEILA SCHULTZ then questioned who was going to assume the duties of the public relations commission and asked if the village felt there was any value placed on the efforts of volunteers who served on the committee.

"I think you pick an unfortunate time in the history of this village to say we do not need public relations," she said.

"I did not say that we did not need public relations," Hein replied. "I said we needed good public relations."

Lang said the public relations commission has not done anything since the last village newsletter was sent out in January. He said he is now in the process of investigating the cost of having the village manager's office take over the newsletter.

THE TRUSTEES, decided not to take any action until all of the applicants for commission seats are interviewed. Board members further decided to schedule interviews with all commissioners seeking reappointment.

The first interview session will be Tuesday at the village hall, with interviews scheduled about 10 minutes apart.

Board members said they will be in a better position to evaluate the commissions after the interviews. In the meantime, commission vacancies will remain unfilled until at least the end of August.

Omni-House ponders moving office to home on Wolf Road

The board of directors of Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, 516 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, is considering moving the present office or opening a branch office in a residence at 57 S. Wolf Rd.

The owners of the house, Earl and Anita Jensen, Monday night petitioned the Wheeling Village Board of Trustees for a special use permit to operate a youth service bureau.

Peter Digre, director of Omni-House, yesterday said the board indicated to him the petition would probably not be handled by the zoning board until sometime in September. The zoning board has no meetings scheduled for the rest of August.

Digre stressed the Omni-House board is merely exploring the possibility of acquiring the house and has no definite plans to move the central office there or convert it into a branch facility.

"It's sheer speculation at this point," he said. "All we know is that we're just overwhelmingly busy here and we need more space. It's totally investigation and we're looking at all the options open to us."

IN THEIR PETITION to the board, the

Jensens said it is no longer economically feasible for them to maintain the home as a residence. They indicated surrounding neighbors approve of using the home as a youth services bureau.

The Jensens yesterday could not be reached for comment.

Digre said he had personally discussed the idea with residents immediately adjacent to the Jensen home and they had no objections.

Instead of looking for a new central office site, Digre said Omni-House officials also are considering setting up several additional small offices throughout the area.

Omni-House serves Wheeling, Buffalo Heights and portions of Mount Prospect.

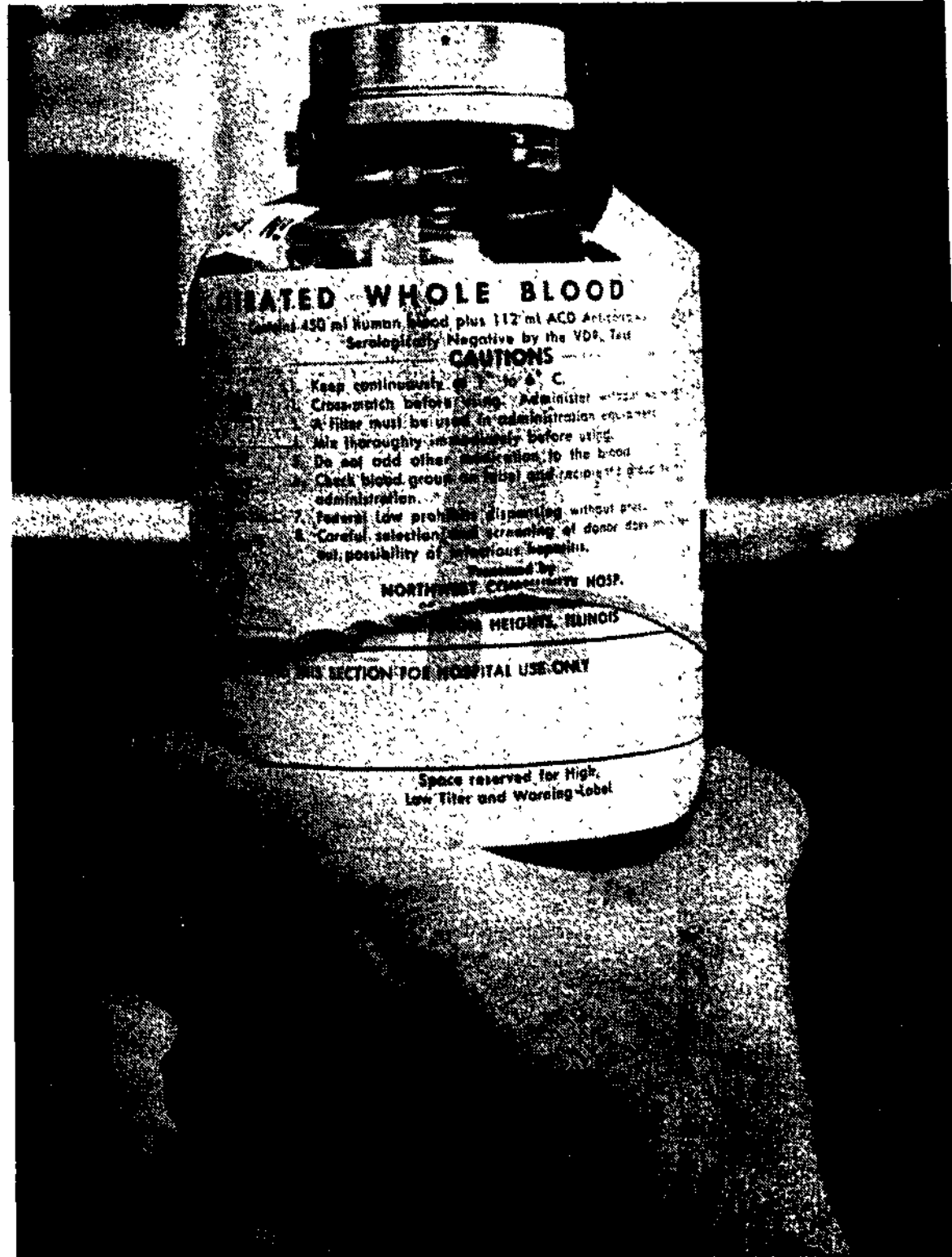
"WE JUST BEGAN initiating a relationship with people at the new Buffalo Grove High School and it looks like they're going to give us some space there and we already have space at Wheeling High School. Maybe the solution is just to decentralize more," he said.

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In addition to the school offices, Omni-House has rented space from the Buffalo Grove Park District and often uses local church facilities for programs.

Omni-House representatives are also discussing with village officials the possibility of using the old Buffalo Grove sewage treatment plant.

"We're just not pinned down on our course of action," Digre said. "As I said we're looking at all our options. We just know that sometime in the next six months we have to get more space somewhere."



ABOUT 300 PINTS OF blood are needed for the Wheeling Community Blood Plan to meet its quota of 700 pints for this year. Wheeling Jaycees, sponsors of the program, have scheduled their fourth blood drawing this weekend at the Wheeling High School library.

Wheeling Community Blood Plan

300 more pints of blood this weekend?

The Wheeling Jaycees are hoping to collect an additional 300 pints of blood for the Wheeling Community Blood Plan at the village's fourth drawing this weekend.

According to the terms of the blood plan, 700 pints of blood must be collected during a one-year period to make all village residents eligible to use the plan. This figure is four per cent of Wheeling's population, which according to the Beverly Blood Center in Chicago, is the percentage estimated to cover all blood needs.

Currently the plan is about 300 pints short of its goal. Jaycees spokesman Ken Reed said it will be up to the blood bank to decide whether the plan will cover all Wheeling residents if blood collection falls short.

MARILYN HOLCK of the Beverly Blood Center said yesterday that village residents would continue to be covered even if the 700 pint goal is not met.

"We're still going to take care of everybody," she said. "But we would look at it very seriously if we're going to pick it up again next year."

She said the current arrangements with the Jaycees probably would have to be expanded to include other community organizations, with each group having its own blood quota. She also pointed out that most communities do meet their quota.

"I've only worked with one community which didn't make their quota, and they were only 10 pints short," she said.

The blood plan went into effect last

year after the first drawing in October. Reed said that since then about 20 pints of blood have been used by village residents.

IF THE QUOTA is met, the Jaycees plan to use the extra blood to help hemophiliacs who live in Wheeling. There are now an estimated 17 hemophiliacs living in the village.

The fourth blood drawing will be at the Wheeling High School library from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Persons aged 18 to 65 are eligible to donate blood. Women weighing under 100 pounds and men weighing less than 120 pounds are not eligible. Persons who have had hepatitis or malaria are also ineligible.

Before giving blood, donors will be interviewed and will have their blood type

tested. Persons planning to donate should not eat fatty foods within four hours of giving blood. Donors should refrain from smoking or drinking for 12 hours prior to donating.

Persons on medication should consult with officials from the blood bank before donating blood. For further information on the blood plan or to make an appointment to donate, interested persons should call 537-1087 or 541-1400.

Village residents who need blood from the program should contact the Wheeling Police Department at 537-2131. The police will take the name, address and phone number, and forward the information to the Jaycees. The Jaycees will then contact the Beverly Blood Center for replacement.

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Schools reject class-cut plea

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has refused to grant a request from the district's teachers' association to reduce the number of classes taught by its leaders.

Teachers' association Pres. Dorothy Lewis came before board members Monday night asking them to cut one class from her teaching load and the teaching load of John Flegen, chairman of the association's ethics and welfare committee. Full-time teachers at Dist. 214 teach five classes a day. According to the contract with teachers for the 1973-74 school year, the president of the association is released from two classes and the association pays the district two fifths of her salary to replace her.

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BOARD MEMBER Jack Costello said the request for additional release time should have been negotiated in the teachers' contract last summer. "We spent a lot of weeks negotiating this contract and this type of thing didn't come up at all," he said. Costello said the association has placed the board in a position where it "would certainly seem almost rude" to deny the request.

Miss Lewis said she asked the teachers' negotiating committee to include the item in bargaining talks but they refused in an effort to "limit the number of things presented." She said the association later agreed to ask for the additional time. "I don't think it was a deliberate intention to leave it out of the contract," Miss Lewis said.

The association has agreed to pay two-fifths of a beginning teacher's salary for the additional release time, about \$3,500. Board members said if they approve the request they would ask for two-fifths of the two teachers' actual salaries, about \$6,000.

A motion to grant the release time for \$6,000 died when board members refused to second it.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday night, the board authorized its attorney to draw up a petition disannexing two small pieces of property west of Rte. 1-90 from the district.

The property, part of the Meadows Trace apartment complex in Rolling Meadows and part of a planned housing project on Devon Avenue and Route 53 would place the new boundary line between Dist. 214 and High School Dist. 211 on Rte. 1-90.

Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said the interstate is "a logical boundary line." The present boundary causes problems for the few students who would have to cross the super highway to attend Dist. 214 schools.

Very few students would be involved in the property transfer and the district would not lose a large amount of tax money. Attorneys for both high school districts, and two elementary districts, Dist. 54 in Schaumburg Township and Dist. 59 in Elk Grove Township, will draw up disannexation and annexation petitions and send them back to the four boards of education for approval.

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Corn roast Sunday at Prairie View

American Legion Vernon Post 1247 in Prairie View will sponsor a free corn roast Sunday, Aug. 19.

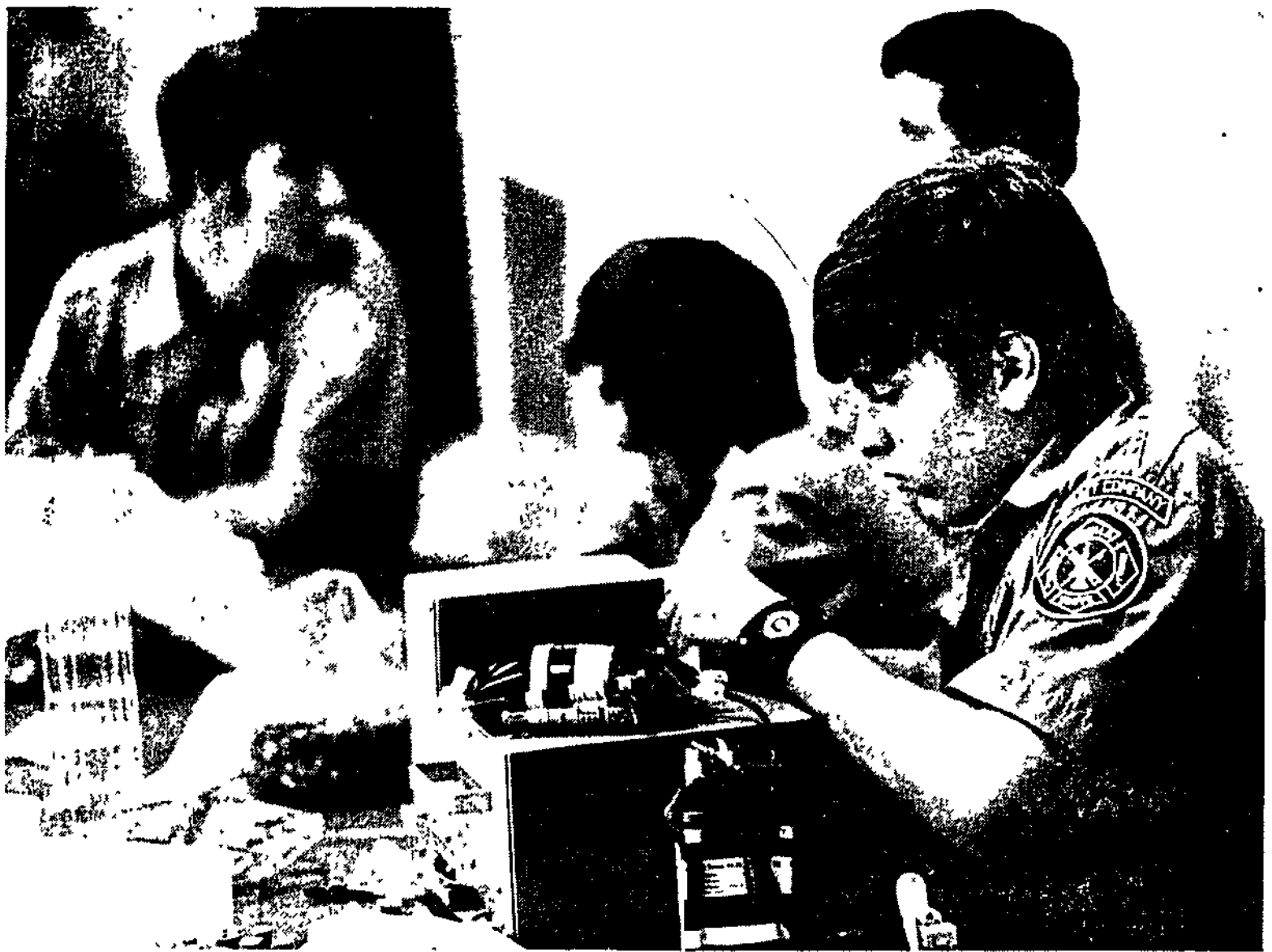
There will be free corn for everyone and children will receive tickets for free ice cream and soft drinks. Hot dogs, Italian beef, beer and mixed drinks may be purchased.

The roast is scheduled to begin at noon and continue until dark.

The corn roast site may be reached by taking Ill. Rte. 22, then turning north on Prairie to Easton Street.

IN FURTHER action Monday, the board agreed to lease a building on Glenn Avenue in Wheeling as a special facility for \$37,270 a year with an option to continue the lease for four more years. The board also approved \$27,034 as the district's share of building and grounds improvements at Samuel Kirk Center, a special education facility in Palatine.

The board passed a resolution to designate the baseball diamond at Forest View High School as the "Hal Sprcho Field," after Harold Sprcho, the school's first baseball coach who died in 1969. The field will be dedicated at the opening game of the 1974 baseball season.



BUFFALO GROVE FIRE department cadets manage to lend a helping hand in many places. Here three year old cadet program includes Buffalo Cadets receive training in fire fighting procedures and help out around the department. Cadets receive training in fire fighting procedures and help out around the department.

Boys learn the ropes

Boredom? Not for future firemen

by MARY HOULIHAN

When the Prospect Christian Church in Prospect Heights received an inheritance recently, the members decided to invest the money in people instead of a new building. They hired an assistant minister to deal solely with the problems of youth.

Dennis Miller, 23, had no intention of accepting the job at the church when he came through Mount Prospect on his way to Sarasota, Fla., to set up an independent ministry. "But when I went to the church I fell in love with it," Miller said.

MILLER, WHO has a bachelor's degree in sociology from Trinity College in

Deerfield and six years' experience working with youth, has been at the church three months. In that short time he's already managed to set up rap sessions and career and college counseling sessions for youngsters in the congregation.

Asked what kinds of problems he encounters most with the young people of the church, Miller said he thinks that what most people see as problems for teenagers, such as drugs and sex, are only symptoms. "I've come to the conclusion that isn't the problem," he said. "I feel, rather, that it's not having any clear-cut guidelines for life."

"We're taught to be independent, to make it on our own," Miller said. "But the scriptures teach that we can't make it on our own. We are dependent, not independent."

Injuries fatal to motocyclist

Byron C. Cunningham, 18, of 519 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, died Monday night from head injuries he suffered Saturday when his motorcycle struck an auto at the intersection of Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads, Buffalo Grove.

Cunningham was in the intensive care unit at Northwest Community Hospital until his death.

Police said Cunningham was eastbound on Dundee Road when his bike struck the side of an eastbound auto that was turning onto Buffalo Grove Road. Police said Cunningham was passing on the shoulder of the road and was unable to stop when the auto slowed down.

Witnesses told police Cunningham was driving erratically and at a high speed. The driver of the auto, who police refused to identify, was not injured.

Police said Cunningham was thrown from his motorcycle after the collision. Buffalo Grove firemen found him unconscious on the side of the road and transported him to the hospital.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

School registration scheduled Aug. 23, 24

The dates of School Dist. 21 registration were left out of a Herald story yesterday. Registration will be conducted next Thursday and Friday, Aug. 23 and 24, at each school in the district.

Parents of students who have already registered for classes can pay book rental and other fees at the school they will attend. The two new schools in the district, Irving School in Buffalo Grove and Stevenson School in Wheeling, are scheduled to be completed in time for registration.

If residents are unable to pay fees on the registration days, they may be paid the first day of school.

The offices in each school will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

School Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

MILLER RECALLED an article published in Newsweek magazine recently that dealt with the life of swinging singles. "The article talked about 'International Village,'" he said. "One man said it all. He said, 'I'm not happy with my life. It's a game. But it's the only game in town.'"

"Everyone is crying for something spiritual," Miller said. "Man is out of touch with himself, with God and with others. Christ said, I am the Way, the Truth and the Life. He is the way to get in touch with yourself, to live with people and deal with them fairly and justly."

One of the most important times of crisis that a young person faces, Miller feels, is when he goes away to college and is confronted with many different points of view.

"If I GO on a college campus as a young person and I get into an atmosphere that includes all kinds of philosophies, I'm really going to have a need for somebody that I have learned to trust," he said.

That, Miller says, is why he believes there is a need for fulltime ministry with young people.

"If it's always done by inexperienced young people, two things happen," Miller said. "There aren't many innovative ideas. And the kids kind of get a bum deal when they finally get somebody they can talk to and he's gone in three months. The youth ministry is something that should follow through because there are many transitions in a young person's life, especially in college."

ACCORDING TO Miller, "many kids don't give up the church (in college) as much as they take a vacation. The one true freedom we have is to reject God," he said. "But freedom bears a responsibility. The result of this is you have to live by your decision."

"You can't use God as an emergency relief fund," he said.

One of the ways Miller tries to get close to the young people in his church is to hold rap sessions. "Sometimes it has to do with God, sometimes it doesn't," he said. "If they want to talk about popularity or cheating, we talk about it. The kids have total freedom to speak. I'm not in the job of molding people. My job is to expose the scriptures."

MILLER SAID he feels that one of the big mistakes parents make is that they try to mold their children too much. "I do think that when a parent lays down the law, he should hear the kid out and be able to explain why he's laying the law down," he said.

The most important attribute a parent can have is understanding, he said. "Parents don't like to think that they've failed. Parents most of the time react out of injured feelings. If parents are wrapped up in themselves, they're not going to have the freedom to react to their children."

The sessions that Miller gives are at such hours that he tends to discourage anyone who is not serious. Bible study is at 7:30 a.m. on Friday, 6:30 a.m. in the winter. The college and careers group meets at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday and at Miller's apartment at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. There is also a Saturday breakfast rap session at 7 a.m. where Miller meets the kids at a local restaurant.



LIKE THE SIGN SAYS, the Future of America Fair opens at Arlington Park Race Track on Aug. 24 and workmen this week began assembling swings and props on the race track grounds. Advance tickets for the 10-day fair are available through the Arlington Heights and Palatine chambers of commerce.

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More Phase IV shortages, price hikes seen

by LEA TONKIN

Mushy macaroni and grumpy gasoline dealers are just two of the frustrating Phase IV developments consumers will face in the near future.

Frustrating, that is, for customers who remember the good old days when quality noodles were cheap and plentiful, and the gasoline dealers welcomed motorists with armloads of giveaways.

Now all that is changed as a host of manufacturers, retailers and service industries report critical problems tied to the Administration's economic controls.

Robert Green, director of the Palatine-based National Macaroni Manufacturers Association, says the recent price freeze has made it impossible for U.S. millers to gain needed supplies of durum wheat.

As the price skyrocketed, foreign millers stepped into the market. The net result is a 28 million-bushel shortage.

"We're in the soup from now until the next harvest at the earliest," Green said Tuesday. "This will be next August. In the meantime, prices are jumping every day. Once the durum supply is gone, millers turn to bread wheat for making noodles, which makes for mushier spaghetti. Shoppers will 'PAY A HIGHER PRICE AND PROBABLY GET POORER QUALITY.'"

THE ILLINOIS Gasoline Dealers Association plans to picket the federal building today in protest of Phase IV rules, says executive Bob Jacobs. A three day shutdown by some 3,000 Chicago metropolitan area dealers Aug. 24-26 will be

joined by other groups across the U.S., he said. The Jan. 10 base period used by the Cost of Living Council in its call for price rollbacks will mean "that we are committed to bankruptcy by the edict of the federal government," said Jacobs.

The national Restaurant Association says the freeze on beef prices is putting upward pressure on prices for poultry, pork and other items. Despite some "substantial" menu price hikes, the Bureau of Labor Statistics consumer price index shows food prices in the supermarket have increased at a faster pace over the past year. From June, 1972 to June, 1973, the average supermarket prices rose 6.8 per cent while supermarket prices rose 15.7 per cent.

As in rents, utilities and liquor added

costs may be passed along to consumers by restaurants on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

The cost of flour and shortening increased roughly 50 per cent within the past three months, nudging the price for baker goods upward. According to Richard Gohla, executive vice president and secretary of the Associated Retail Bakers of America, this meant a small boost in bakery prices this week, but a 15 to 18 per cent overall increase is coming soon. The association sent a telegram Tuesday to President Nixon requesting control of food exports and the lifting of price controls.

WITHIN A MONTH, companies with more than \$50 million in annual sales may be allowed to boost prices. Among the first in line to make these requests to the Cost of Living Council are major auto makers. A number of steel firms plan price increase bids.

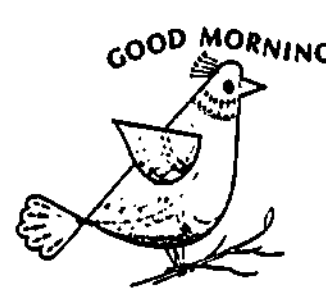
Canned vegetables and fruits are still in short supply in some areas due to the restrictions of Phases III and IV, said Illinois Food Retailers Association executive William Jordan.

Chicken dropped a few cents per pound this week, but Jordan said this drop is short-lived as the beef price freeze continues to distort the demand for other foods. Fish is a bargain, but widespread consumer demand could push up these prices, he said.

LOCAL RESTAURANTS report that prices of meat, mayonnaise, eggs, lettuce and potatoes are "going out of sight." But menu prices are being held down at some area restaurants.

Food stores report a variety of price hikes and shortages this week. Among price boosts are: lunch meat up 5 cents a package; liver sausage up 23 cents a pound; canned vegetables up 2-3 cents; bread up 2-6 cents a 20-ounce loaf; milk up 8 cents a gallon; ice cream costs 2-3 cents more a gallon; cookies up 3 cents a package; chicken, down a nickel per pound; noodles, flour and dried beans, up a few cents.

Shortages at the food stores are cropping up in these products: some canned fruits and vegetables; shortening and cooking oil; bar soap; and meat supplies, especially beef.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in mid 80s. Little chance of rain.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. High in upper 80s.

6th Year—114 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, August 15, 1973 4 Sections, 44 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Schools weigh censorship policy on book protests

by JILL BETTNER

The Dist. 96 school board is considering a policy to govern the censorship of all educational materials used in the district's three schools.

It is designed to give the school board a guideline to follow in case a school district resident should object to materials.

Supt. William Hiltzman suggested the board adopt a censorship policy because objections to materials have been raised in other school districts. The board does not have an official procedure for handling such complaints.

LAST SPRING, a parent in neighboring School Dist. 21 objected to having the book "Little Black Sambo" in a local school library. He thought the characters in the children's story written by Helen Bannerman portrayed blacks in a manner insulting to the race.

The Dist. 21 school board overruled his objection and voted to keep the book in the library.

Hiltzman said the proposed Dist. 96 policy, which resembles the policy adopted by Dist. 21 sometime ago, is taken from the American School Board Journal. It was developed, he said, by the National Association of Teachers of English.

The school board last Monday night reviewed the policy for the second time and agreed to submit it to the school district attorney before officially adopting it.

THE POLICY specifies that all objections be submitted in writing to the principal of the school where the material is being used. The policy applies not only to books, but to filmstrips, tapes and all other audio visual materials.

The citizen is required to fill out a lengthy form, answering questions including:

- Who he represents in filing the complaint (himself or a group).
- Exactly what part of the work he objects to.
- What he believes the value of the work to be.
- What he feels the result of exposing the student to the work might be.
- For what age group he would recommend the material be used.
- Specifically the amount of the work he has read or seen himself.
- Description of any reviews by critics that have been made of the work.
- What he feels the theme or purpose



BUFFALO GROVE RESIDENTS Sunday donated 74 pints of blood to a community blood replacement program sponsored by the North Suburban Blood Center. Sunday's drawing brought the total donations to 180 which qualifies every village resident to free blood replacement. Although about 720 pints will be needed each year, residents are covered as soon as one-half of 1 per cent of the village population donates. Above, a nurse prepares Carol Esau for the drawing.

Mill Creek subdivision final phase

Builder gets extension to finish work

Miller Builders, developer of the Mill Creek subdivision, has been given a one-year extension on its annexation agreement to allow construction of the final phase of its development.

The annexation agreement, which expires Aug. 26, was extended Monday night by the Buffalo Grove Village Board. Miller said the extension is necessary because the plan and building permits for the final phase might not be approved by the expiration date.

IN 1967 THE original agreement between the village and Miller was signed, giving him five years to develop the property, which is to the southeast of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads. In 1968 the annexation agreement was amended to give Miller an additional year to develop the land. With the latest extension Miller will be given still another year.

Village trustees Monday said the village was obliged to extend the annexation agreement because recent negotiations with Miller for more park land in the development held up construction. Officials said Miller could have gone ahead with the project and would not have needed an extension had it not been for the negotiations.

About a month ago the village board rejected an offer for a 3.5-acre park and decided to let Miller go ahead with its original plan to build two-story apartment buildings. The park offer was a result of the negotiations.

THE NEGOTIATIONS started last February after a group of homeowners in Mill Creek protested there was not enough park land in the subdivision. The final phase of the development has no land designated for park use.

The only park land in the entire subdivision is a 5.5-acre site adjacent to Washington Irving School. Residents have complained, however, that the site is not usable because of severe drainage problems.

The majority of the village board voted against accepting the park because Miller asked to change the development plan to include a 1.97-acre commercial site and six four-story condominium buildings.

SEVERAL TRUSTEES said they were opposed to having four-story buildings and feared the commercial area would turn into an unattractive "strip" shopping center.

Before the matter came to the village board, the Buffalo Grove Park Board and a special village committee recommended acceptance of the park offer. Several board members, in rejecting the offer, said they felt the majority of people in Mill Creek would rather not get the park land if it meant the addition of four-story buildings and a commercial site.

A week before the village board's decision, the park board rejected a proposal calling for condemnation of three to four acres in Mill Creek. The park board said the cost of condemning land would be much more than the district could afford.

The inside story

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Contest to name new school pool open

The Buffalo Grove Park District is sponsoring a contest to name the new indoor pool at Buffalo Grove High School.

The contest is open to all park district residents.

Entries should be submitted in writing to the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd., by Wednesday, Aug. 22.

The person submitting the winning entry will receive a free family membership for one year to both local pools.

Omni-House officials consider move

The board of directors of Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, 516 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, is considering moving the present office or opening a branch office in a residence at 57 S. Wolf Rd.

The owners of the house, Earl and Anita Jensen, Monday night petitioned the Wheeling Village Board of Trustees for a special use permit to operate a youth service bureau.

Peter Digre, director of Omni-House, yesterday said the board indicated to him the petition would probably not be handled by the zoning board until sometime in September. The zoning board has no meetings scheduled for the rest of August.

Digre stressed the Omni-House board is merely exploring the possibility of acquiring the house and has no definite plans to move the central office there or convert it into a branch facility.

"It's sheer speculation at this point," he said. "All we know is that we're just overwhelmingly busy here and we need more space. It's totally investigation and we're looking at all the options open to us."

IN THEIR PETITION to the board, the Jensens said it is no longer economically feasible for them to maintain the home as a residence. They indicated surrounding neighbors approve of using the home as a youth services bureau.

The Jensens yesterday could not be reached for comment.

Digre said he had personally discussed the idea with residents immediately adjacent to the Jensen home and they had no objections.

Instead of looking for a new central office site, Digre said Omni-House officials also are considering setting up several additional small offices throughout the area.

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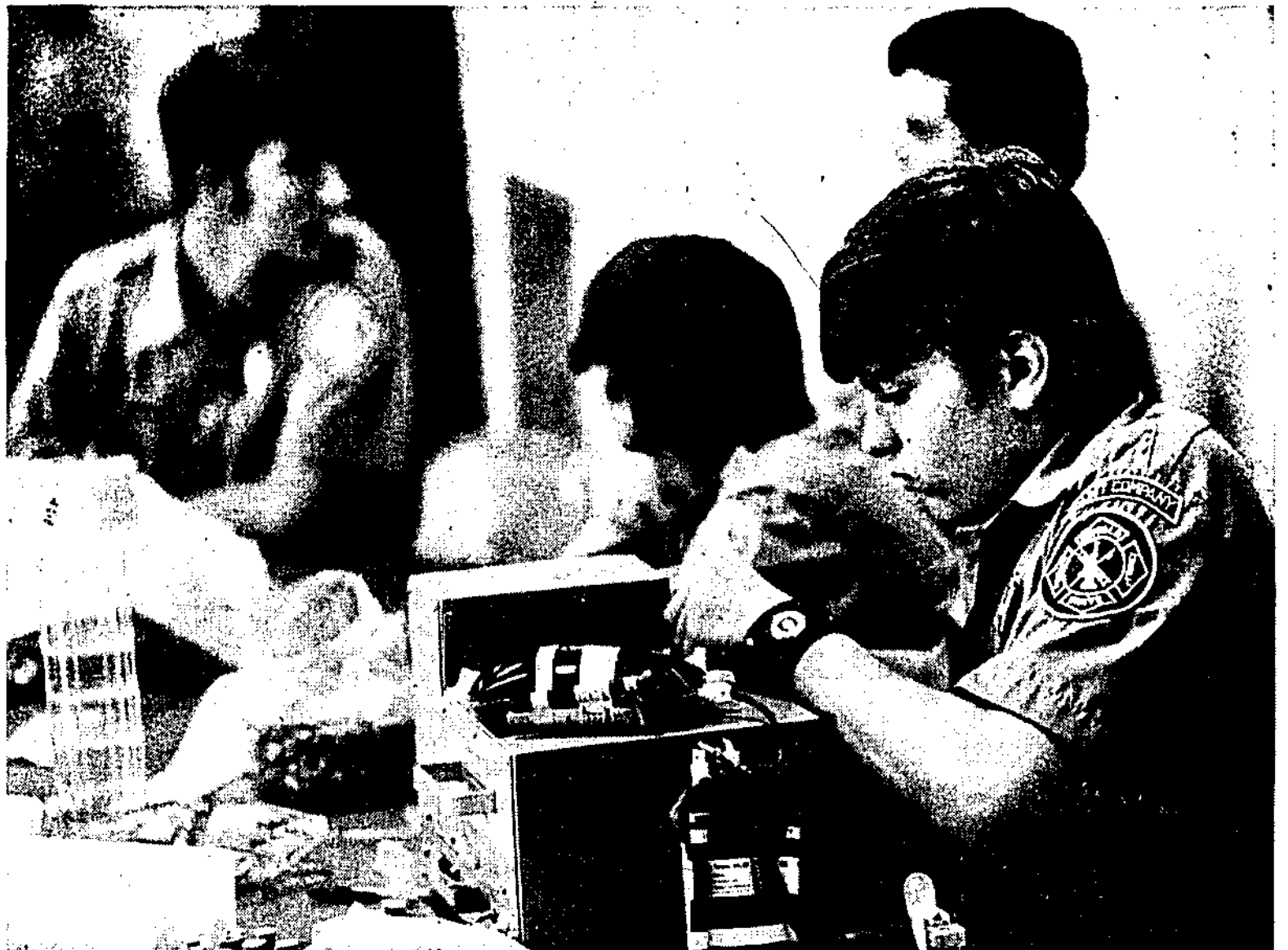
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The board passed a resolution to designate the baseball diamond at Forest View High School as the "Hal Sprehe Field," after Harold Sprehe, the school's first baseball coach who died in 1969. The field will be dedicated at the opening game of the 1974 baseball season.



BUFFALO GROVE FIRE department cadets man three year old cadet program includes Buffalo Cadets receive training in fire fighting procedures and help out around the department.

Boys learn the ropes

Boredom? Not for future firemen

by MARY HOULIHAN

When the Prospect Christian Church in Prospect Heights received an inheritance recently, the members decided to invest the money in people instead of a new building. They hired an assistant minister to deal solely with the problems of youth.

Dennis Miller, 23, had no intention of accepting the job at the church when he came through Mount Prospect on his way to Sarasota, Fla., to set up an independent ministry. "But when I went to the church I fell in love with it," Miller said.

MILLER, WHO has a bachelor's degree in sociology from Trinity College in

Deerfield and six years' experience working with youth, has been at the church three months. In that short time he's already managed to set up rap sessions and career and college counseling sessions for youngsters in the congregation.

Asked what kinds of problems he encounters most with the young people of the church, Miller said he thinks that what most people see as problems for teenagers, such as drugs and sex, are only symptoms. "I've come to the conclusion that isn't the problem," he said. "I feel, rather, that it's not having any clear-cut guidelines for life."

"We're taught to be independent, to make it on our own," Miller said. "But the scriptures teach that we can't make it on our own. We are dependent, not independent."

Injuries fatal to motorcyclist

Byron C. Cunningham, 18, of 519 N. Willie St., Mount Prospect, died Monday night from head injuries he suffered Saturday when his motorcycle struck an auto at the intersection of Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads, Buffalo Grove.

Cunningham was in the intensive care unit at Northwest Community Hospital until his death.

Police said Cunningham was eastbound on Dundee Road when his bike struck the side of an eastbound auto that was turning onto Buffalo Grove Road. Police said Cunningham was passing on the shoulder of the road and was unable to stop when the auto slowed down.

Witnesses told police Cunningham was driving erratically and at a high speed. The driver of the auto, who police refused to identify, was not injured.

Police said Cunningham was thrown from his motorcycle after the collision. Buffalo Grove firemen found him unconscious on the side of the road and transported him to the hospital.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

School registration scheduled Aug. 23, 24

The dates of School Dist. 21 registration were left out of a Herald story yesterday. Registration will be conducted next Thursday and Friday, Aug. 23 and 24, at each school in the district.

Parents of students who have already registered for classes can pay book rental and other fees at the school they will attend. The two new schools in the district, Irving School in Buffalo Grove and Stevenson School in Wheeling, are scheduled to be completed in time for registration.

If residents are unable to pay fees on the registration days, they may be paid the first day of school.

The offices in each school will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

School Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

MILLER RECALLED an article published in Newsweek magazine recently that dealt with the life of swinging singles. "The article talked about International Village," he said. "One man said it all. He said, 'I'm not happy with my life. It's a game. But it's the only game in town.'"

"Everyone is crying for something spiritual," Miller said. "Man is out of touch with himself, with God and with others. Christ said, I am the Way, the Truth and the Life. He is the way to get in touch with yourself, to live with people and deal with them fairly and justly."

One of the most important times of crisis that a young person faces, Miller feels, is when he goes away to college and is confronted with many different points of view.

"IF I GO on a college campus as a young person and I get into an atmosphere that includes all kinds of philosophies, I'm really going to have a need for somebody that I have learned to trust," he said.

That, Miller says, is why he believes there is a need for fulltime ministry with young people.

"If it's always done by inexperienced young people, two things happen," Miller said. "There aren't many innovative ideas. And the kids kind of get a bum deal when they finally get somebody they can talk to and he's gone in three months. The youth ministry is something that should follow through because there are many transitions in a young person's life, especially in college."

ACCORDING to Miller, "many kids don't give up the church (in college) as much as they take a vacation. The one true freedom we have is to reject God," he said. "But freedom bears a responsibility. The result of this is you have to live by your decision."

"You can't use God as an emergency relief fund," he said.

One of the ways Miller tries to get close to the young people in his church is to hold rap sessions. "Sometimes it has to do with God, sometimes it doesn't," he said. "If they want to talk about popularity or cheating, we talk about it. The kids have total freedom to speak. I'm not in the job of molding people. My job is to expose the scriptures."

MILLER SAID he feels that one of the big mistakes parents make is that they try to mold their children too much. "I do think that when a parent lays down the law, he should hear the kid out and be able to explain why he's laying the law down," he said.

The most important attribute a parent can have is understanding, he said. "Parents don't like to think that they've failed. Parents most of the time react out of injured feelings. If parents are wrapped up in themselves, they're not going to have the freedom to react to their children."

The sessions that Miller gives are at such hours that he tends to discourage anyone who is not serious. Bible study is at 7:30 a.m. on Friday, 6:30 a.m. in the winter. The college and career group meets at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday and at Miller's apartment at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. There is also a Saturday breakfast rap session at 7 a.m. where Miller meets the kids at a local restaurant.

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LIKE THE SIGN SAYS, the Future of America Fair opens at Arlington Park Race Track on Aug. 24 and workmen this week began assembling swings and props

on the race track grounds. Advance tickets for the 10-day fair are available through the Arlington Heights and Palatine chambers of commerce.

More Phase IV shortages, price hikes seen

by LEA TONKIN

Slushy macaroni and grumpy gasoline dealers are just two of the frustrating Phase IV developments consumers will face in the near future.

Frustrating, that is, for customers who remember the good old days when quality noodles were cheap and plentiful, and the gasoline dealers welcomed motorists with armloads of giveaways.

Now all that is changed as a host of manufacturers, retailers and service industries report critical problems tied to the Administration's economic controls.

Robert Green, director of the Palatine-based National Macaroni Manufacturers Association, says the recent price freeze has made it impossible for U.S. millers to gain needed supplies of durum wheat.

As the price skyrocketed, foreign millers stepped into the market. The net result is a 28 million-bushel shortage.

"We're in the soup from now until the next harvest at the earliest," Green said Tuesday. "This will be next August. In the meantime, prices are jumping every day. Once the durum supply is gone, millers turn to bread wheat for making noodles, which makes for mushier spaghetti. Shoppers will 'PAY A HIGHER PRICE AND PROBABLY GET POORER QUALITY.'"

THE ILLINOIS Gasoline Dealers Association plans to picket the federal building today in protest of Phase IV rules, says executive Bob Jacobs. A three day shutdown by some 3,000 Chicago metropolitan area dealers Aug. 24-26 will be

joined by other groups across the U.S., he said. The Jan. 10 base period used by the Cost of Living Council in its call for price rollbacks will mean "that we are committed to bankruptcy by the edict of the federal government," said Jacobs.

The national Restaurant Association says the freeze on beef prices is putting upward pressure on prices for poultry, pork and other items. Despite some "substantial" menu price hikes, the Bureau of Labor Statistics consumer price index shows food prices in the supermarket have increased at a faster pace over the past year. From June, 1972 to June, 1973, the average restaurant prices rose 6.8 per cent while supermarket prices rose 15.7 per cent.

As in rents, utilities and liquor added

costs may be passed along to consumers by restaurants on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

The cost of flour and shortening increased roughly 50 per cent within the past three months, nudging the price for baker goods upward. According to Richard Gohla, executive vice president and secretary of the Associated Retail Bakers of America, this meant a small boost in bakery prices this week, but a 15 to 18 per cent overall increase is coming soon. The association sent a telegram Tuesday to President Nixon requesting control of food exports and the lifting of price controls.

WITHIN A MONTH, companies with more than \$50 million in annual sales may be allowed to boost prices. Among

the first in line to make these requests to the Cost of Living Council are major auto makers. A number of steel firms plan price increase bids.

Canned vegetables and fruits are still in short supply in some areas due to the restrictions of Phases III and IV, said Illinois Food Retailers Association executive William Jordan.

Chicken dropped a few cents per pound this week, but Jordan said this drop is short-lived as the beef price freeze continues to distort the demand for other foods. Fish is a bargain, but widespread consumer demand could push up these prices, he said.

LOCAL RESTAURANTS report that prices of meat, mayonnaise, eggs, lettuce and potatoes are "going out of

sight." But menu prices are being held down at some area restaurants.

Food stores report a variety of price hikes and shortages this week. Among price boosts are: lunch meat up 5 cents a package; liver sausage up 23 cents a pound; canned vegetables up 2-3 cents; bread up 2-6 cents a 20-ounce loaf; milk up 6 cents a gallon; ice cream costs 2-3 cents more a gallon; cookies up 3 cents a package; chicken, down a nickel per pound; noodles, flour and dried beans, up a few cents.

Shortages at the food stores are cropping up in these products: some canned fruits and vegetables; shortening and cooking oil; bar soap; and meat supplies, especially beef.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in mid 80s. Little chance of rain.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. High in upper 80s.

17th Year—60 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Wednesday, August 15, 1973 4 Sections, 44 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Village can operate bus service, attorney says

An opinion from the attorney for Elk Grove Village has apparently cleared the way for a village bus service.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, chairman of the transportation committee, said the attorney's opinion contends the village can operate a bus service under existing ordinances.

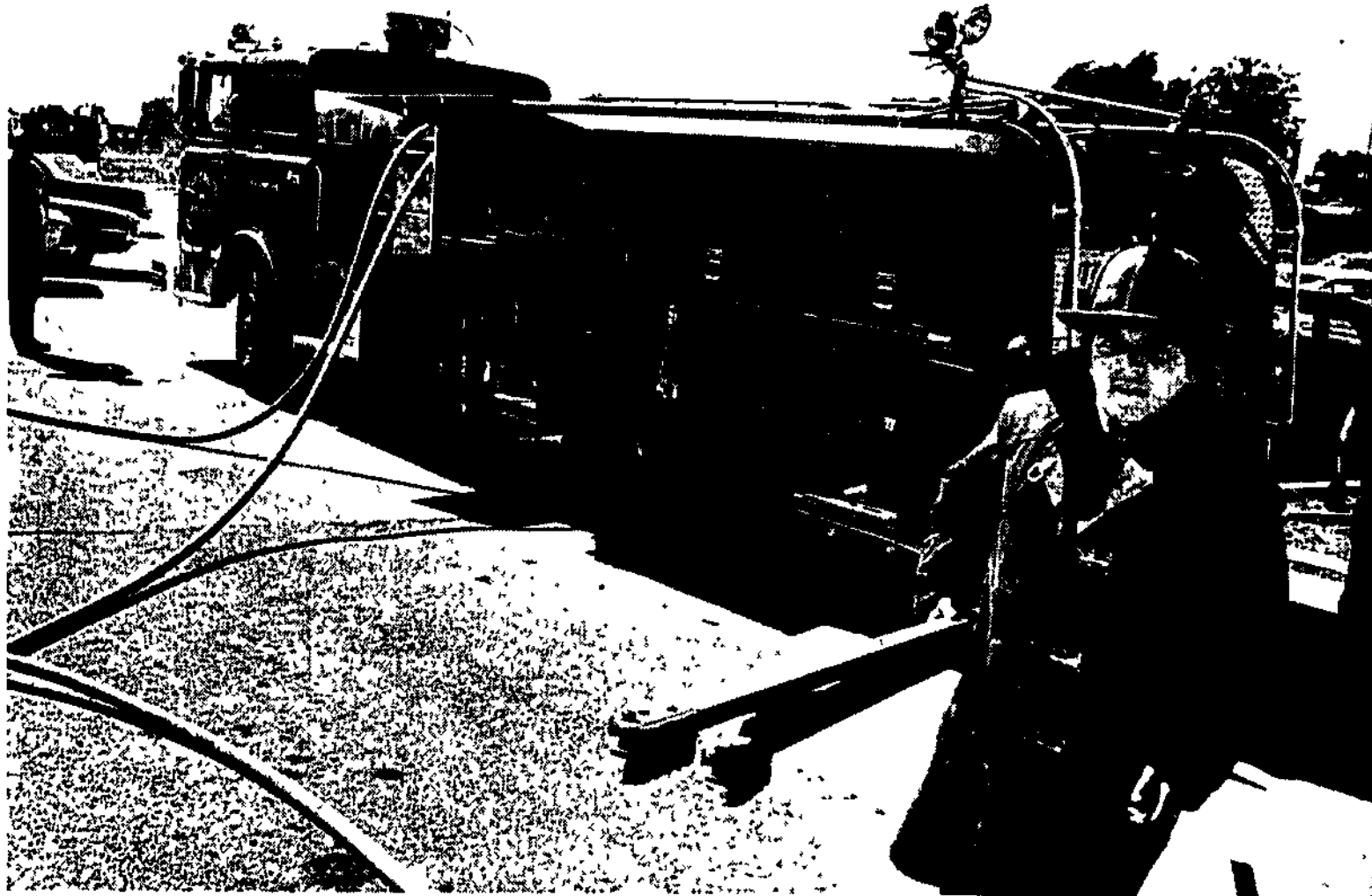
The legal question had been raised at a meeting of the committee several weeks ago. The village licenses private companies to operate cab services in the village. Officials were not sure the village had the authority to operate a bus service under the existing ordinances.

Mrs. Vanderweel was expected to call a final meeting of the transportation committee at last night's village board meeting.

TUESDAY MORNING, she said the committee would meet to make a formal recommendation on which company should be awarded a contract for bus service. The service would be operated on a trial program.

"Personally, I favor Davidsmeyer (Davidsmeyer Bus Co. Inc.)," said Mrs. Vanderweel. "They already have the buses and could be operating within a week."

After the committee makes its recommendation (Continued on page 5)



EAGER BUT CAUTIOUS, Herald staff writer Fred Gaca waited until the smoke cleared before he got into the act at a fire last week. The fire made life exciting for a few moments as Gaca spent 24 hours learning the lives and troubles of Elk Grove Village firefighters.

Reporter spends a day as a fireman

'It can get hard on the old ticker'

by FRED GACA

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herald Staff writer Fred Gaca spent 24 hours with the firemen of Elk Grove Village — eating, sleeping, training, and even fighting a fire — to write a story comparing the traditional glories of the job with the routine realities.

Lights flashing, sirens screaming and your heart pounding like it never has before — that's what it's like to be riding a fire truck responding to an alarm.

To be a fireman is the dream of most little boys and probably more than a few little girls. It was my dream, once, and I had that dream come true for 24 hours.

When I found myself sitting in the cab of Hook and Ladder 128, riding to a fire at Disney Pool, I understood part of what it means to be a fireman.

Seconds before, I was in the basement of the headquarters station on Bluesterfield Road watching movies of a major fire that occurred in the village several years ago. Acting-lieutenant James Sunagel was describing the fire, telling how long it lasted, the damage done and the danger to the men fighting it.

SUDDENLY, the alarm sounded. The Elk Grove Village Fire Department does not use a bell alarm, but a loud piercing buzzer. "That's us!" shouted Sunagel as he ran for the door. "Let's go."

I jumped up and was right behind Sunagel as we ran for our rigs. He was on pumper 115. I was on the hook and ladder.

"No athlete in the world, no matter how well trained or conditioned, would be asked to suddenly jump up and run as

fast as he could without some "warming up." And he would not be asked to carry heavy pieces of equipment as he ran, while wearing loose-fitting boots, a heavy, bulky coat and a helmet. No one else would be asked to do that, except a fireman — he is demanded to do it.

The sudden reaction demanded of firefighters is a danger the general public has little knowledge of. The damage is done over a long period of time to the heart and nervous system. Too many years, too many calls can get to the best of men. "It can get hard on the old ticker," was Sunagel's understatement.

AS THE TRUCKS pull out of the station, you know where you are going. Your thoughts, however, are on what you don't know. What happens when you get to the fire? How big is it? Has it spread? Is anyone trapped by the flames? Will you be able to get them out?

The fireman can only hope the skills he learned and the equipment he has are enough to face and beat the challenge.

And there is the thought, perhaps way back in your mind, that if something goes wrong, this screaming ride with lights flashing and motorists swerving from your path is the last one you will ever take.

There are four seats in the cab of 128. Two in front are for the driver, John Serbec, and the officer, Lt. Donald Langland. Behind them and facing the rear are two "jump" seats. I was in one of the jump seats. At the back of the hook and ladder, all the way at the top, is Robert Herrmann, tiller-man.

WHEN WE MAKE a turn, I can get a glimpse of Herrmann cranking the

wheel, bringing the trailer around in line with the cab. When we are driving in a straight line, my view is of ladders and more ladders.

As soon as the trucks stopped at the pool, the men jumped off and ran into the building with fire extinguishers and other equipment. This fire was more than an extinguisher could handle and the hoses were taken off the pumper.

I was not about to get between the men and the fire, but I followed orders from Hulett and other firemen to carry in hoses and other equipment.

An apparent electrical short started a fire in the sauna area of the pool, burning the paneling and insulation. Although the fire was quickly extinguished, it caused about \$5,000 damage and the sauna will have to be replaced.

AFTER THE FIRE was out, what some of the men called the hardest part of fighting a fire began — cleaning up the mess. This time the firemen were aided by park district employees in removing the debris. Usually the entire job is left to the fire department.

As they cleaned up, many of the men removed their helmets and coats. A firefighter's uniform is very hot and most of the men were soaked with sweat. I was thirstier than I can ever remember being before.

After the clean-up, the men cleaned their own equipment, inventoried it as they packed it away and returned to the station. The Disney fire would be the only real call I would go on during the shift. There would be another call during the night, but before we got half-way there, we were called back and told

equipment already on the scene could handle the situation.

A SHIFT AT the fire department begins with roll call at 8 a.m. The old shift is dismissed and the new one takes over duties. The new shift will be on duty 24 hours, off duty for 48 hours and then the cycle begins again.

Members of the fire department have recently objected to the on-24, off-48 system. They have made several proposals to the village trustees to modify the shifts so the men are only on duty eight to 10 hours before another shift comes in. The trustees are now considering the proposal, but no change has been made yet.

After roll call, the men inspect the equipment they are assigned to operate. The fire department is now at minimum manpower for the equipment it has. The shortage is especially tight during the summer months when most of the vacationers are in town.

(Continued on page 5)

The inside story

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HOLDING THE ladder was as close as Herald reporter Fred Gaca got to the Disney Pool fire last week — and it was as close as he wanted to get as he spent a day in the life of a "smoke-eater."

Schools reject class-cut plea

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has refused to grant a request from the district's teachers' association to reduce the number of classes taught by its leaders.

Teachers' association Pres. Dorothy Lewis came before board members Monday night asking them to cut one class from her teaching load and the teaching load of John Flegen, chairman of the association's ethics and welfare committee.

Full-time teachers at Dist. 214 teach five classes a day. According to the contract with teachers for the 1973-74 school year, the president of the association is released from two classes and the association pays the district two fifths of her salary to replace her.

Miss Lewis told board members she needs to be released from a third class so she will have more time to visit the district's seven high schools and attend association and district meetings. She said Flegen also needs to be released from one class so he will have more time to handle teacher grievances.

BOARD MEMBER Jack Costello said the request for additional release time should have been negotiated in the teachers' contract last summer. "We spent a lot of weeks negotiating this contract and this type of thing didn't come up at all," he said. Costello said the association has placed the board in a position where it "would certainly seem almost rude" to deny the request.

Miss Lewis said she asked the teachers' negotiating committee to include the item in bargaining talks but they refused in an effort to "limit the number of things presented." She said the association later agreed to ask for the additional time. "I don't think it was a deliberate intention to leave it out of the contract," Miss Lewis said.

The association has agreed to pay two-fifths of a beginning teacher's salary for the additional release time, about \$3,580. Board members said if they approve the request they would ask for two-fifths of the two teachers' actual salaries, about \$6,000.

A motion to grant the release time for \$6,000 died when board members refused to second it.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday night, the board authorized its attorney to draw up a petition disannexing two small pieces of property west of Rte. 1-90 from the district.

The property, part of the Meadows

Trace apartment complex in Rolling Meadows and part of a planned housing project on Devon Avenue and Route 53 would place the new boundary line between Dist. 214 and High School Dist. 211 on Rte. 1-90.

Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said the Interstate is "a logical boundary line." The present boundary causes problems for the few students who would have to cross the super highway to attend Dist. 214 schools.

Very few students would be involved in the property transfer and the district would not lose a large amount of tax money. Attorneys for both high school districts, and two elementary districts, Dist. 54 in Schaumburg Township and Dist. 59 in Elk Grove Township, will draw up disannexation and annexation petitions and send them back to the four boards of education for approval.

DIST. 214 Assistant Supt. Robert Weber, told the board Monday the district has lost most of its federal subsidy for milk due to cutbacks in the federal budget.

The district had been receiving a subsidy of four cents per half pint and charged its students three cents for the milk. The board agreed to raise the price to students to eight cents this year.

Weber also told the board the district's milk supplier, Spinney Run Dairy, has asked to include an "escalation clause" in next year's contract so it could raise the price of milk sold to the district. Several board members said that since the contract had already been signed, the dairy should be held to the original agreement. The board authorized Weber to ask for a new bid from Spinney Run, and from last year's milk supplier, Hedlin Dairy.

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'Housewives blaming Congress'

While Watergate rolls on, and Congress plays tug-of-war with federal funding issues, "the No. 1 problem is price inflation," U. S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-Ill., said yesterday.

Young spoke at a Des Plaines Kiwanis Club luncheon yesterday and said, "The housewives are blaming Congress."

"We have to move very carefully to keep our economy from boiling over. We have a very strong growth rate that might develop into a depression," he said. Young, Republican from the North Suburban 10th District, said everyone will be keeping a close eye on this problem.

"We hope to get rid of price controls by the end of the year," he added.

IN RESPONSE to a question from the audience about farmers refusing to raise cattle for beef and killing chickens, Young said he thinks there has been a lot more publicity than realism concerning the issue.

He said he would not take a position of right or wrong for at least a few months. Young said reports to Congress show the actual number of cattle being delivered has dropped about 7 per cent from last year's figures. "They are still coming in on a stable basis."

Young said members of Congress are watching the beef supply every day



Rep. Samuel H. Young

and "when they feel it's time to take the freeze off of beef, they'll do it."

Young said there has been much overlapping of powers between the three branches of government.

He explained he voted in favor of the war power bill that gives Congress the power to pull troops out of action 90 days after the President enacts to send troops in.

THE PRESIDENT has the power as commander in chief to send troops abroad, Young said, but on the other hand, Congress has the power to wage war. At times, Congress has not faced up to this decision, but a compromise has finally been worked out, Young said.

"We agreed with the President that

there will be further bombing in Cambodia after August 15, unless Congress decides. If Congress denies him, he can come back and discuss it."

"I think America's time has come to end our involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia," Young added.

Young voted against the Impound Control and Spending Ceiling bill which Congress passed on July 25.

UNDER THE BILL, if the President refuses to spend federal funds he can be overridden by a simple majority vote from either house. Young said he didn't approve of this because both houses should have equal power.

"The House of Representatives has a closer responsibility to the people," Young has said that part of the "Houses' power — the purse strings — has been taken away."

Someone from the audience asked if a question on Watergate was appropriate and Young said, "if you did not ask a question on Watergate, I would start to wonder."

"I do not object to the President taping conversations," he said. Young did say that it would have been a better policy to tell the people in advance that their conversations were being taped. "Electronic eavesdropping is in every nation. It follows in connection with national security."

Seger opposes binding strike settlement laws

Legislative bodies that could impose binding settlement of labor disputes with local school district employees were opposed Monday by Robert Seger, High School Dist. 211 board member from Schaumburg.

He testified at a public hearing held by the Illinois Senate subcommittee on collective bargaining at the State of Illinois Building, Chicago.

Local school boards "have an accountability factor and must return to the public periodically for reelection," said Seger. "If someone without accountability makes the decision (for school board members) what do we do?"

COLLECTIVE bargaining laws will not automatically solve all labor disputes because "we would still have to bargain," he said, adding there are major differences between the administration of public services and the running of a private corporation.

Seger also spoke as a member of EDR-ED, a lobbying group that represents several local school boards in Springfield. The group's major speaker was Peter Todhunter of New Trier Township High School Dist. 203.

The subcommittee is an arm of the Senate Industry and Labor Committee and is conducting hearings on 10 proposed laws to provide for collective bargaining by public employees.

The local scene

ELK GROVE

Policeman to Northwestern

Lt. Fred Engelbrecht of the Elk Grove Village Police Department has been accepted for a nine-month program at the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University, beginning in September.

Engelbrecht will enroll in the traffic police administration program. He is in charge of police patrols in Elk Grove Village.

Engelbrecht is the second Elk Grove Village police lieutenant in two years to attend the traffic institute. Lt. William Kohnke finished a nine-month program in police management at institute in June.

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Reporter spends 24 hours in a fireman's boots

(Continued from page 1)

tion time is taken.

A hook and ladder should have a crew of four to five men. A pumper should have a crew of four. At Elk Grove, both go out with only two men, with an officer also riding the hook and ladder. Two men are assigned to the ambulance.

At roll call, I was told to stay with Herrmann. He would be the fireman I would accompany through most of the day.

Herrmann, as the tiller-man, inspected the traller of the hook and ladder and the equipment carried by the truck. Serbec, the driver, inspected the cab and engine.

THERE IS A BASIC difference in the two types of rigs operated by the fire department, a "pumper" or "engine" carries a load of water for immediate use at a fire. It can also pump water from a hydrant. The job of the men and equipment of a pumper is the actual fire-fighting, attempting to contain and extinguish the blaze.

The hook and ladder or "truck" is designed to provide access to upper levels, to open holes for ventilation and to do salvage work. The truck also carries special equipment to extract a person who is caught in machinery or trapped in an auto accident.

Ventilation is done to clear a building of smoke. "We try not to break any windows when we ventilate," said Herrmann. "If we can, we open the windows instead. We will push the curtains aside, or slip them over the rod or even taken them down and then open the window."

"When you start talking about breaking the windows or cutting a hole in the roof, you are talking of thousands of dol-

Village can operate buses

(Continued from page 1)

mentation, the village board must make the final decision on granting a contract for bus service.

Mrs. Vanderweel said details of the bus service would have to be worked out by the village staff and officials of the company operating the buses. She said that after the test program, the village may consider purchasing a bus and operating its own service rather than paying a private company to do it.

If the village does award a contract for bus service, it would end more than 1½ years of discussion and study by the village on the establishment of a bus system.

lars more damage to the home."

"We try to ventilate as soon as possible," said Herrmann. "When smoke is hot, it is buoyant and floats out. When the water hits the fire, the smoke will absorb the steam and it gets heavy, sinking to the floor."

After the inspection, the equipment and station are cleaned. The men then have a coffee break and Herrmann, as the cook for this shift, makes out a menu for lunch and dinner and collects money for the daily shopping.

THE MEN OF THE shift are a relaxed, easy-going group. They get along well with one another — they have to. There is a lot of joking among the men on subjects ranging from the ability of certain "chow hounds" to pack-away food to topics best not repeated.

After the coffee break, most of the men become involved in some type of training. Two new men are candidates for the fire department. They are now taking the "30-day intensified training program" each firefighter goes through before becoming a regular member of the department.

For the first year, a man is considered on probationary status as a fireman and is still in training. During the year, a man can be removed from the force at the discretion of the chief. After the first year, the men are under a civil service program.

The afternoon classes covered courses in village street names and addresses, proper use of the telephone and radio, use of ground ladders and axes. These classes, however, were interrupted by the Disney fire.

THE MEN HAVE scheduled activities until 5 p.m., when they are dismissed from formal duties. Even though they are "dismissed" the men remain at the station. They cannot leave the building.

If they must leave for some official business, they "take their tools with them." One man does not leave the station on a call alone. Whatever equipment he is manning is driven away with its full crew.

During the evening, most of the men watch television. At the Landmeter Station, one of the men occupies his time by building a model of the U.S.S. Constitution. He has been working on it since January.

The night was a good one for the fire department — very quiet. As bad as the sudden reaction demanded during the day is, it is worse when you have to respond from a sound sleep.

The men wake up about 7 a.m., wash and make their beds. There is time for a cup of coffee and then roll call is taken. The shift is dismissed from duty, a new group takes its place.

The vital cycle of fire protection begins again.

Inflation No. 1 woe: Young

Martin named Forest View principal

Jack Martin, an assistant principal at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, becomes the school's new principal today.

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education appointed Martin to the position after a one-hour, 45-minute closed session Monday night. Martin replaces Larry Jenness who took a new administrative position in Dist. 214 Aug. 1. Martin's appointment is effective today at an annual salary of \$26,500.

"I had a great deal of respect for Dr. Jenness," said Martin, "and I hope to continue his efforts."

MARTIN HAD been assistant principal for instructional services at Forest View for three years and was in charge of curriculum planning, special programs and staffing of teachers, a job he said he found both "challenging and rewarding."

Martin, 38, has been employed by Dist. 214 since 1958. He taught English and

journalism at Arlington High School until 1963 when he became administrative assistant to former Dist. 214 Supt. H. L. Silchenmyer.

In 1968 Martin was named Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Arlington Heights Jaycees, has been a member of the Arlington Heights Youth Council, and in 1971 was appointed chairman of the Community Action Program to combat drug abuse in Arlington Heights.

When he came in to Arlington Heights in 1958 Martin worked for Paddock Publications and was the newspaper's first coordinator of the "High School Highlights" section.

MARTIN EARNED his bachelor's degree from Illinois State University and received his master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University in 1964. He and his wife live at 216 W. Marian, Arlington Heights.

Jenness was transferred to a newly



Jack Martin

created position, coordinator of alternative education programs for Dist. 214. He will supervise the young adult program for high school dropouts and will propose other programs that will offer alternatives to the traditional high school.

Do-it-yourselfers will find a barrel of new ideas for thrifty pastime every Thursday in the HERALD.

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More Phase IV shortages, price hikes seen

by LEA TONKIN

Mushy macaroni and grumpy gasoline dealers are just two of the frustrating Phase IV developments consumers will face in the near future.

Frustrating, that is, for customers who remember the good old days when quality noodles were cheap and plentiful, and the gasoline dealers welcomed motorists with armloads of giveaways.

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Robert Green, director of the Palatine-based National Macaroni Manufacturers Association, says the recent price freeze has made it impossible for U.S. millers to gain needed supplies of durum wheat.

As the price skyrocketed, foreign millers stepped into the market. The net result is a 28 million-bushel shortage.

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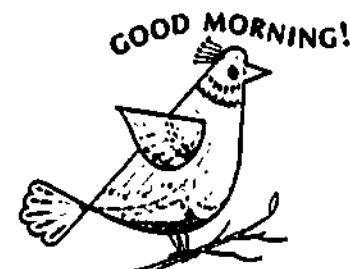
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Food stores report a variety of price hikes and shortages this week. Among price boosts are: lunch meat up 5 cents a package; liver sausage up 23 cents a pound; canned vegetables up 2-3 cents; bread up 2-6 cents a 20-ounce loaf; milk up 6 cents a gallon; ice cream costs 2-3 cents more a gallon; cookies up 3 cents a package; chicken, down a nickel per pound; noodles, flour and dried beans, up a few cents.

Shortages at the food stores are cropping up in these products: some canned fruits and vegetables; shortening and cooking oil; bar soap; and meat supplies, especially beef.



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in mid 80s. Little chance of rain.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. High in upper 80s.

96th Year—196

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, August 15, 1973

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

It's neighbor against neighbor

Two-point solution reached by trustees on Salt Creek

by MARCIA KRAMER

Flooding pitted neighbor against neighbor last night as 73 residents who live near the west branch of Salt Creek in Palatine debated the pros and cons of dredging and widening the creek.

Village trustees, who conducted the lengthy session, came up with a two-point solution to satisfy the residents of both Pleasant Hill and the area upstream from the subdivision:

- Public Works Director James Bennett will lead residents on a walking tour of the creek, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, to point out specifically what type of work is planned and where.

- John Hooper, an engineer engaged by 63 residents of the Hellen Road-Cedar Street area, who oppose installation of a

storm sewer there, will review the plans to determine whether he agrees with the village engineer's opinion that the sewer would not add to flooding in the neighborhood.

The residents who attended the meeting have the common goal of averting flooding, but fell into two categories: those whose houses now flood and feel the creek work will relieve the problem and those whose houses do not now flood but fear the work will cause flooding.

Village Engineer Walter Hodel said the creek work would be beneficial in that the creek could hold more water.

THE DISCUSSION turned into a shouting match on occasion, as residents interjected their individual problems — "My house is like an island. I can't even get out when I'm flooded," said one — and their own solutions: dredge the creek, don't dredge the creek; widen the creek, don't widen the creek; dig retention ponds, improve foot bridges . . .

Most of the trustees present favored the creek work, but one trustee, Clayton W. Brown, opposed it, saying it would simply build "pockets of standing water which would provide only 15 minutes relief during storms.

ASKED BY Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. what his alternative would be, Brown responded: "Basically, all you can do is wait" for completion of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan.

The dredging, widening and deepening operation was begun last month by the Public Works Department, but work was halted about two weeks ago as some residents complained, fearful that it would cause flooding in their homes.

The creek work is dependent on approval from three groups who claim some jurisdiction over Salt Creek — the village, which is responsible for maintaining a steady flow of the creek; the Illinois Division of Water Resource Management, which must issue a permit for any widening and deepening work; and homeowners, whose property lines extend to the middle of the creek.

Carryout franchise to sue village

Palatine officials will have to go to court to defend their refusal to allow a chicken carryout to operate at Northwest Highway-Hicks Road and Palatine Road.

Village trustees this week refused to reverse their earlier decision to reject a special use permit request by the Brown's Fried Chicken franchise to remodel a vacant ARCO service station for a carryout.

Following the brief discussion Monday night, Bernard M. Peskin, attorney for the franchise, reaffirmed that Brown's will sue the village, "as soon as possible."

The suit is expected to be filed this week in Cook County Circuit Court.

In turning down the special use request last week, trustees indicated they didn't want another fast food operation on Northwest Highway, and also objected to the heavy traffic they felt the carryout would generate.

Brown's officials have contended the restaurant would attract less traffic than the gas station that previously occupied the southwest corner of Northwest Highway and Palatine Road.

They also point to the surrounding businesses — two gas stations and a carryout on the other corners of the intersection and numerous eating establishments within three blocks of their site — as grounds for allowing the carryout.

Hayter, Jones testify before Senate panel

Union voice supported by 2 mayors

Laws granting public employees the right of union representation, but barring them from striking, won support from the mayors of Hoffman Estates and Palatine yesterday.

Mayors Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates and Wendell Jones of Palatine testified before a state Senate subcommittee reviewing 10 proposed laws on public employee collective bargaining.

They both encouraged the subcommittee to support a collective bargaining law, but cited governmental responsibility to provide services in opposing legal sanction of strikes.

Hoffman Estates, where 23 public



A SUPER SNAG caused this house at Fosket Avenue and Williams Drive in Palatine to topple off its supports yesterday just as housemovers finished transporting it from its original Palatine Road site. Pete Friesen, part owner of Advance Moving Contractors, estimated it will cost the company \$8,000 to replace the garage and

repair the roof. Men working on the house were unaware it had snagged as they pulled away the equipment. No one was injured in the mishap, which occurred at 2:30 p.m. The home was one of six condemned and purchased by the state when plans began to widen Palatine Road at Winston Drive.

Ms. Nature's rainfall good to village residents

So far this summer, thanks to the good graces of Mother Nature, water is continuing to flow from kitchen faucets and backyard hoses in Palatine.

But Public Works Director James Bennett warns that the water supply may run dry. "We're not doing too badly," he indicated. "But it depends strictly on Mother Nature."

So far, Ms. Nature has been good to Palatine, providing enough rainfall on a regular basis to satisfy the needs of local grass growers.

However, Bennett cautioned, a drought in the latter stages of the summer would divert village water to lawns, leaving bathtubs and washing machines high and

dry. Not to mention kitchen sinks, backyard swimming pools, dishwashers and toilets.

"We may have to put a total sprinkling ban on for certain periods of the day," Bennett said. If such a ban were imposed, homeowners would be prohibited from sprinkling before 9 p.m., to reserve enough water for peak use periods.

HOWEVER, BENNETT remains optimistic that the village will be able to get through the summer without resorting to a total sprinkling ban.

"We've had fewer problems this year than in the past," he noted. This dearth of problems is due to the wet spring and the first full summer use of the village's eighth well.

The eight wells together pump 6,250,000 gallons a day.

The two overhead water towers hold a total of 1½ million gallons, and are about half full, Bennett said.

"There's no surplus on hand, but we're keeping up with demand," he said.

The village currently has an alternate-day sprinkling policy to help preserve water during the peak high-use summer months.

Residents of houses with even street numbers are permitted to sprinkle their lawns only on even-numbered days, and residents of houses with odd street numbers are limited to odd-numbered days.

The inside story

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The local scene

PALATINE

Village needs 50 blood donors

The Palatine Health Department is still looking for 50 more volunteers to donate a pint of blood each in the village blood drive.

About 250 persons have volunteered so far for Saturday's drawing. Environmental Health Director Richard A. Dawson said, "We're not getting the response we think we ought to be getting."

The village must obtain a total of 1,200 pints of blood in order to assure all residents of an unlimited supply of blood for one year. The 1,200 figure represents 4 per cent of the village's population.

In the three previous blood drawings, the village has raised a total of 558 pints, some 162 short of the projected goal after three drawings.

Saturday's drawing is scheduled for 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd. Babysitting will be provided.

Prospective donors must be at least 18 years of age and in good health. Appointments for drawings can be made by calling the health department, 358-7555, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today, Thursday for Friday.

A fifth and final drawing is scheduled for Nov. 11.

Young Republicans elect Payton chief

Donald J. Payton of Palatine was elected 12th District governor of the Illinois Young Republican Federation at the recent state YR convention.

Payton, of 311 N. Carter St., is president of the Palatine Township Young Republican Organization, which recently received a state charter as the official Palatine YR organization.

Another Palatine Young Republican group, headed by David Gilgore, last year was given a county charter as the official local YR organization.

The Payton chapter is closely aligned with the Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization, while the Gilgore faction is composed of Independent Republicans.

YR activities are open to persons from 18 to 37.

Preschool signups for library programs

Parents of Palatine preschoolers may register their youngsters for the Palatine Public Library fall programs.

The first four-week session starts Sept. 11 for two-year-olds and their mothers. On Sept. 25, children age 2½-3 and their mothers begin the weekly series for one month.

Storytimes for older preschoolers begin Oct. 16 for three-year-olds, and Nov. 13 for children age 3½ to 5.

All sessions are scheduled for Tuesday mornings. The programs are free, but registration is limited. Parents may register during regular hours at the library, 149 N. Brockway St.

A second series of the preschool program starts in January, and registration is also being taken now for the later sessions.

Free films for preschoolers will start at the library on Sept. 7 and continue on the first Friday of each month, from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

No registration is required for the films.

Schools to continue with intern program

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education has voted to continue its participation in the Elmhurst College Intern program.

Under the Intern program seniors at Elmhurst College who are majoring in education and have already completed their student teaching are assigned to schools within Dist. 15. The school district pays \$700 for each participant with \$300 going directly to the participant and \$200 going to the college.

Last year Dist. 15 had 10 interns from Elmhurst College. The interns were used as teacher aides in the classrooms. The interns spend between 38 and 54 days in the classrooms.

Swim team ends season this week

Palatine swim team members ended their season this week with a special award day and family relays.

The team includes 97 swimmers, and placed second in this year's conference competition. Record breakers who were recognized at the recent awards day were:

Judy Gran, Joe Martin and Jim Martin, for breaking two team records each; and Sue Adams, Christi Eme, Chris Brooks, Anne Martin, Sue Guenther, Tom Gran, Amy Grashorn, Carol Ruge and relay team members Judy Gran, Peggy Martin, Eve Schmidt and Sue Adams for breaking single records.

A newly organized parents' club sponsored the awards day and family swim. The team is organized through the Palatine Park District. Coaches are Mike Schroeder and Chris Pedersen.

State fair delegate

Holly Vogt, a member of the Palatine Pros and Panthers 4-H Club, was selected as one of seven delegates to the Illinois State Fair from North Cook County. She is the first member of the local club to be chosen for the state dress revue.

Last month, advanced clothing projects entered by Clara Booth, Betsy Nikolai and Miss Vogt received "A" ratings at a Handhurst dress revue. The club's achievement night is tonight, where parents will view the projects that the 4-H members will enter in the Future of America Fair next week in Arlington Heights.

Union voice wins support

(Continued from page 1)

said, since there are no guidelines by which negotiations can be controlled.

But "government should not stop for strikes, work slowdowns or work stoppages," said Jones. A no-strike provision should apply to every governmental employee, he said. He also drew a distinction between government workers and those in private industry.

"Public employees are a different breed of cat, and the law should treat them differently," said Jones, suggesting the difference stems from the fact public employees are hired to serve the public, not business.

"What if the fire siren sounds and nobody responds?" asked Jones, adding, "The public has a right to know services are coming."

While Gordon has not been involved in local issues, he represented the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, of which the former Hoffman Estates public works men formed a chapter. When asked by Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, if government has a right to fire employees participating in an unauthorized strike, Gordon responded, "I know about Hoffman Estates and I know the city reneged on its agreement." Gordon called for immediate legislation, including the right to strike.

LAKE TOLD of his efforts, working with Hoffman Estates fire fighters, to gain union recognition from the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District. After more than two years, they still are not recognized.

Obtaining recognition is the primary difficulty of fire fighters unions, who are generally ignored, he said. He supported legislation setting guidelines under which recognition and good faith bargaining would be required, and providing binding arbitration instead of authorization to strike.

Hoffman Estates Village Mgr. George Longmeyer also testified. He supported the right to collective bargaining, designation of specific areas as open to negotiation, uniform procedures for all public employees without differentiation for police and firemen, and resolving conflicts through mediation, fact finding and binding arbitration. He opposed the right to strike.

Benton, Smith streets to get traffic lights

The Palatine Village Board this week appropriated \$32,000 for temporary traffic signals at two busy intersections on Northwest Highway.

The signals are to be installed at Benton Street and at Smith Street.

Traffic on both streets currently stops for Northwest Highway traffic. A yellow flashing light warns Northwest Highway traffic to slow for the Benton intersections.

The temporary traffic signals were authorized earlier this summer by the Illinois Division of Highways, which has jurisdiction over the state highway.

Bids on the project have not yet been opened. Construction is expected to take 30 to 60 days.

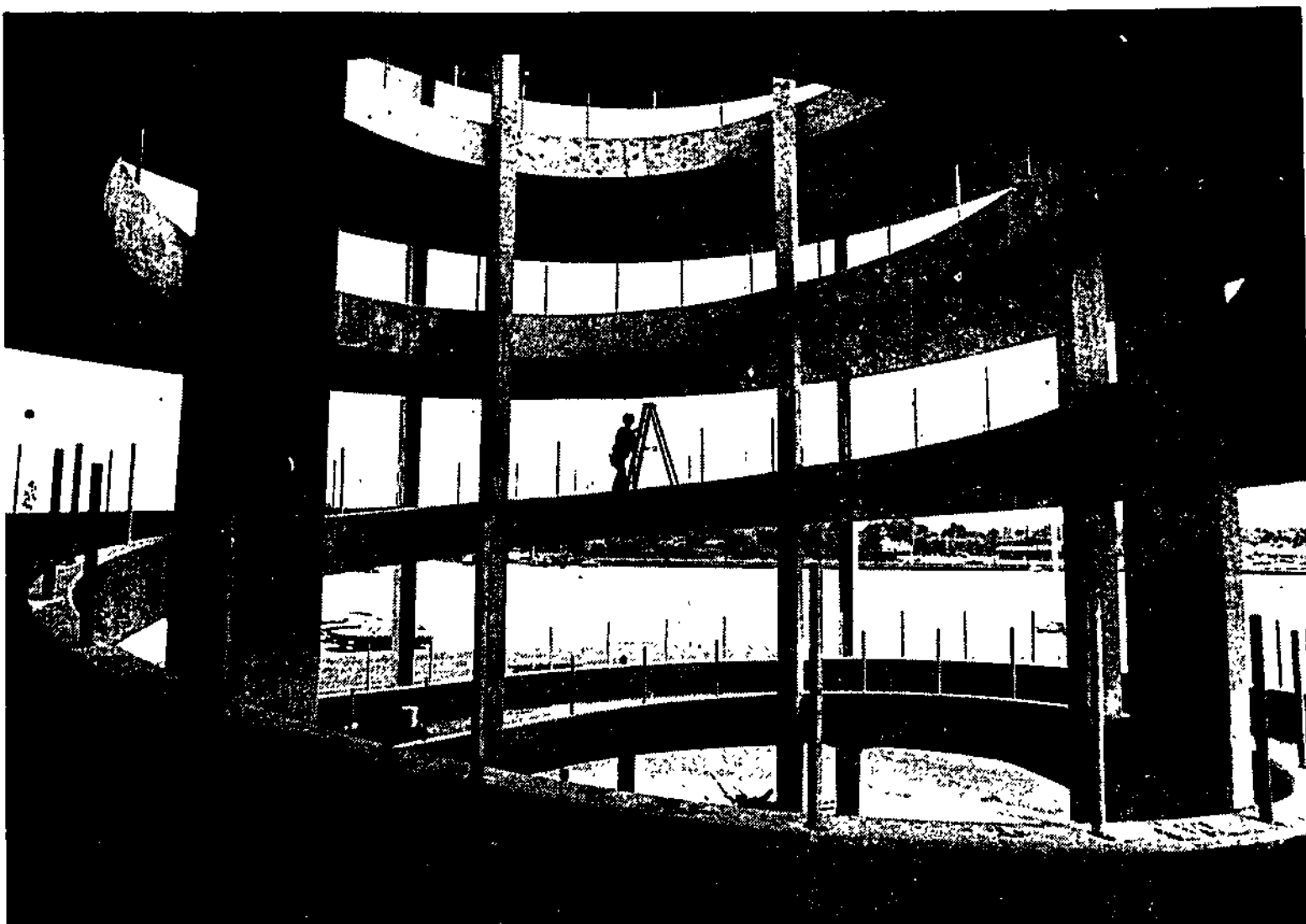
The stoplights are regarded as temporary because they will be replaced by permanent lights when Northwest Highway is widened, sometime in 1975.

Members reelected to library board

Three Northwest suburban library board members have been reelected to the board of directors of the North Suburban Library System.

Josephine Leonard of Wheeling, Robert Lyons of Schaumburg and Gerald McElroy of Palatine are among 12 members of the board.

The NSLS oversees coordination of programs at 30 member libraries.



THE GRACEFUL SPIRAL of the concrete ramp at the eastern end of Arlington Park's grandstand provides a dramatic set for a lone workman and his ladder. The ramp was designed to carry spectators to the various levels within the half-mile long grandstand.



LIKE THE SIGN SAYS, the Future of America Fair opens at Arlington Park Race Track on Aug. 24 and workmen this week began assembling swings and props on the race track grounds. Advance tickets for the 10-day fair are available through the Arlington Heights and Palatine chambers of commerce.

School will start early for many teachers

Many teachers, teacher aides and student teachers will report back to Palatine Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 a week early to attend a series of voluntary workshops during orientation week, Aug. 27-30.

The workshops will cover individualized instruction, the role of pupil personnel services, the learning disabled child, utilizing teacher aides and utilizing video tapes.

There are also workshops planned to acquaint the teachers with recently introduced curriculum in the district. These include workshops on elementary school science, the reading program, music, the math pilot program, humanities and social studies.

The workshops will be conducted by district personnel and some will offer an hour of graduate credit.

Attention will be focused on new teachers in the district Aug. 28. The new

teachers will meet with their principals in the morning, attend a luncheon at the Viking Table in Rolling Meadows and spend the afternoon meeting with department chairmen and supervisors.

An Institute Day will be held Aug. 31. Attendance is mandatory for all certified teachers.



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Call 259-0555

3245 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows

School signups close Monday

New student registration in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will end Monday.

The new student registration is being conducted at the E. S. Castor Administration Center, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

Parents will be required to show a transfer or other evidence of the previous school their child attended and an official birth certificate at the time of registration. Hospital or baptismal certificates are not acceptable proof of date of birth.

To be eligible for kindergarten, children must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1.

Parents will also be requested to complete forms with information concerning the name and telephone number of their local physician and of two reliable individuals in the community who can be called in case of an emergency when the parent cannot be reached.

Book rental fees of \$10 for children in kindergarten through sixth grade and \$11 for junior or high students will be collected at registration.

Insurance plans for students will also be available at the time of registration.

Parents and children are invited to visit the schools the children will attend Aug. 31 between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. School starts Sept. 4.

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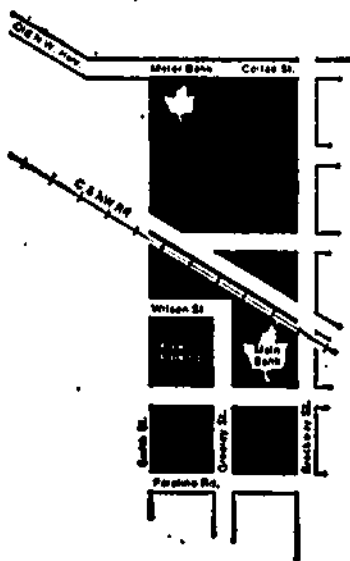


Use The Want Ads-It Pays

Discover Palatine...



Gene Powell and the Shannon Rover Bagpipe Band appear Sunday evenings at Dirty Nellies.



This is the entrance to Dirty Nellies, Palatine's own authentic Irish pub. Inside there is a charm and atmosphere reminiscent of its predecessor founded in County Clare, Ireland, over 350 years ago. Dirty Nellies is owned by Tim Clifford and fourteen fellow airline pilots. Guess who financed their first barrel of Guinness Stout?

50 North Brockway in Palatine (359-1070) Member FDIC

Discover Palatine National Bank

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GOOD MORNING!



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18th Year—145 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Wednesday, August 15, 1973 4 Sections, 44 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Library and fire department taxes to be retained

Officials hope to cut down most municipal tax levies

Rolling Meadows officials, again this year, hope to abate municipal taxes except levies for the library and fire department.

A tax levy ordinance presented for consideration last night at a city council meeting would permit the city to collect taxes for several services, including fire protection, the library, the mental health fund, and the police and firemen pension funds if the funds are needed.

But City Mgr. James Watson and City Treasurer Robert Cole both said yesterday at least two of the levies, the pension funds and the mental health levy, will probably be abated, or eliminated, by the council by the end of the year.

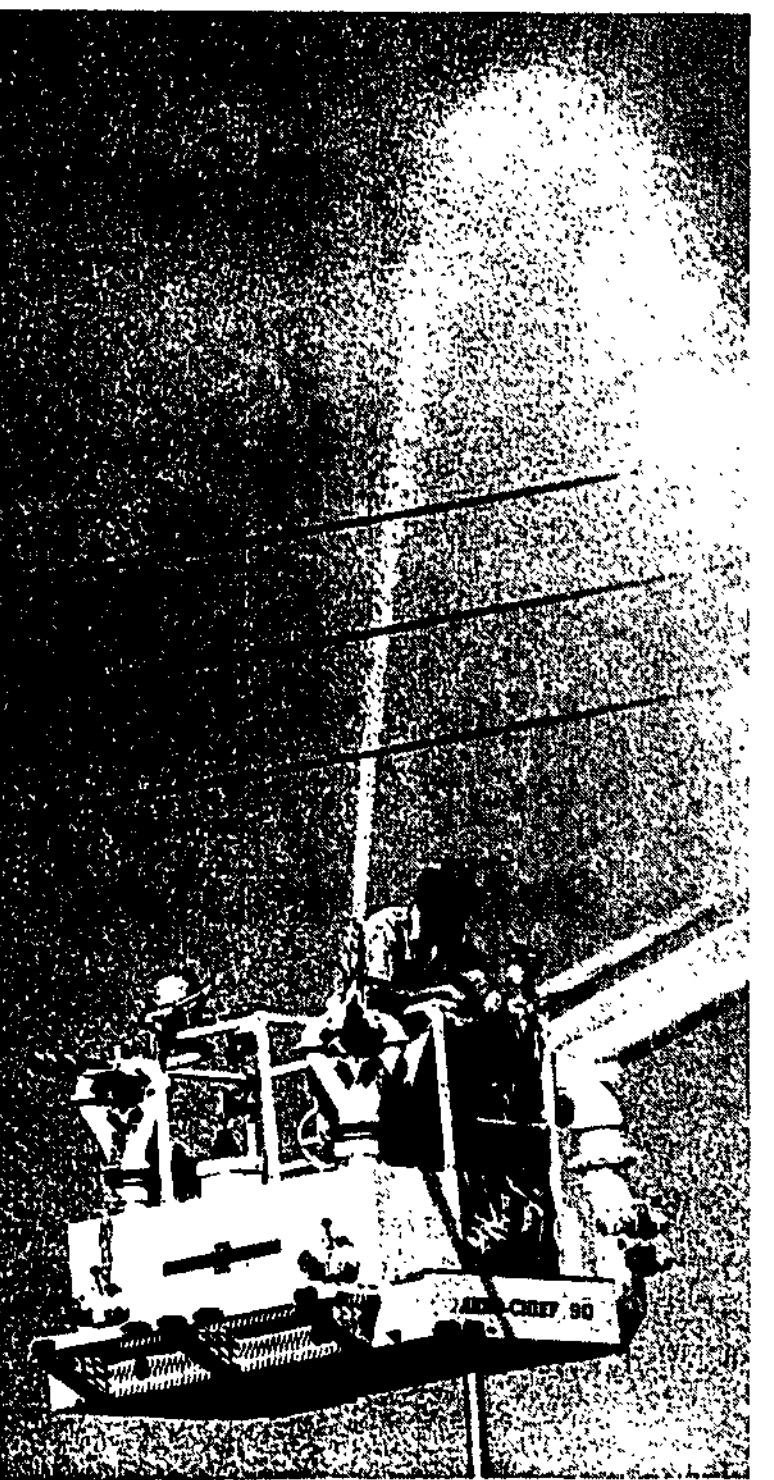
ABATEMENT of the two levies could mean a reduction in city taxes of about \$5 on a home assessed at \$10,000. City

taxes collected this year came to about \$60 for a \$10,000 assessed home. The new rates for next year could mean about \$55 in taxes for the same home.

Taxes collected by the city make up only one portion of the total bill. School districts, park districts, township and county governments are among several other taxing bodies with rates included on yearly real estate tax bills.

Rolling Meadows does not levy a full real estate tax because of the large amounts of sales tax revenue received from the state. Taxes that will appear on bills next year will be collected by the city for specific services, such as fire protection.

THE CITY also acts as a collecting agent for the library board. The 16 cent city rate listed on tax bills this year went



A COOL SPRAY of water filters firemen make a routine check of their snorkel equipment.

to the library. The rate is equivalent to \$16 on a home assessed at \$10,000.

The tax levy ordinance must be filed with the Cook County clerk's office by the second Tuesday in September in order for a taxing body to collect revenues the following year. The city then has until Dec. 31 to abate the taxes if it is determined that the money for the services can be derived from other sources.

Exact tax rates will not be computed until next year by the county assessor's office. The rates will be determined according to the total assessed valuation of property in the city and by the amount of funds requested by the city.

THE ORDINANCE presented last night calls for collection of \$552,766 in taxes. Of that sum, \$351,716 is expected to be needed for fire protection, \$25,000 for fire pension, \$40,000 for police pension, \$128,050 for library purposes, and \$8,000 for mental health.

The sums are based on estimates that the total assessed valuation in the city will be \$88 million, Cole said. The sum would be \$6 million more than the present assessment of \$82 million.

If the \$88 million assessment is reached and the four funds are not abated, the city tax rate would be approximately 63 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, or about \$63 for a home assessed at \$10,000. Taxes collected this year for the city totaled about 60 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, or about \$60 for a home assessed at \$10,000.

COLE SAID approximately tax rates could be calculated by dividing the total assessed valuation into the amount of funds being requested by the city.

If the \$88 million estimate is used, it would mean tax rates would be about 14 cents per \$100 for the library, about 3 cents per \$100 for the fire pension, about 5 cents per \$100 for the police pension, about 1 cent for the mental health fund, and about 40 cents for fire protection services.

"I don't think there is any need to levy for the pension fund and for mental health, but it is always better to approve the levy and abate it later," Cole said.

COLE SAID the anticipated \$6 million increase in the city's assessed valuation "is kind of high" and he predicted the increase "will be more like \$3 million."

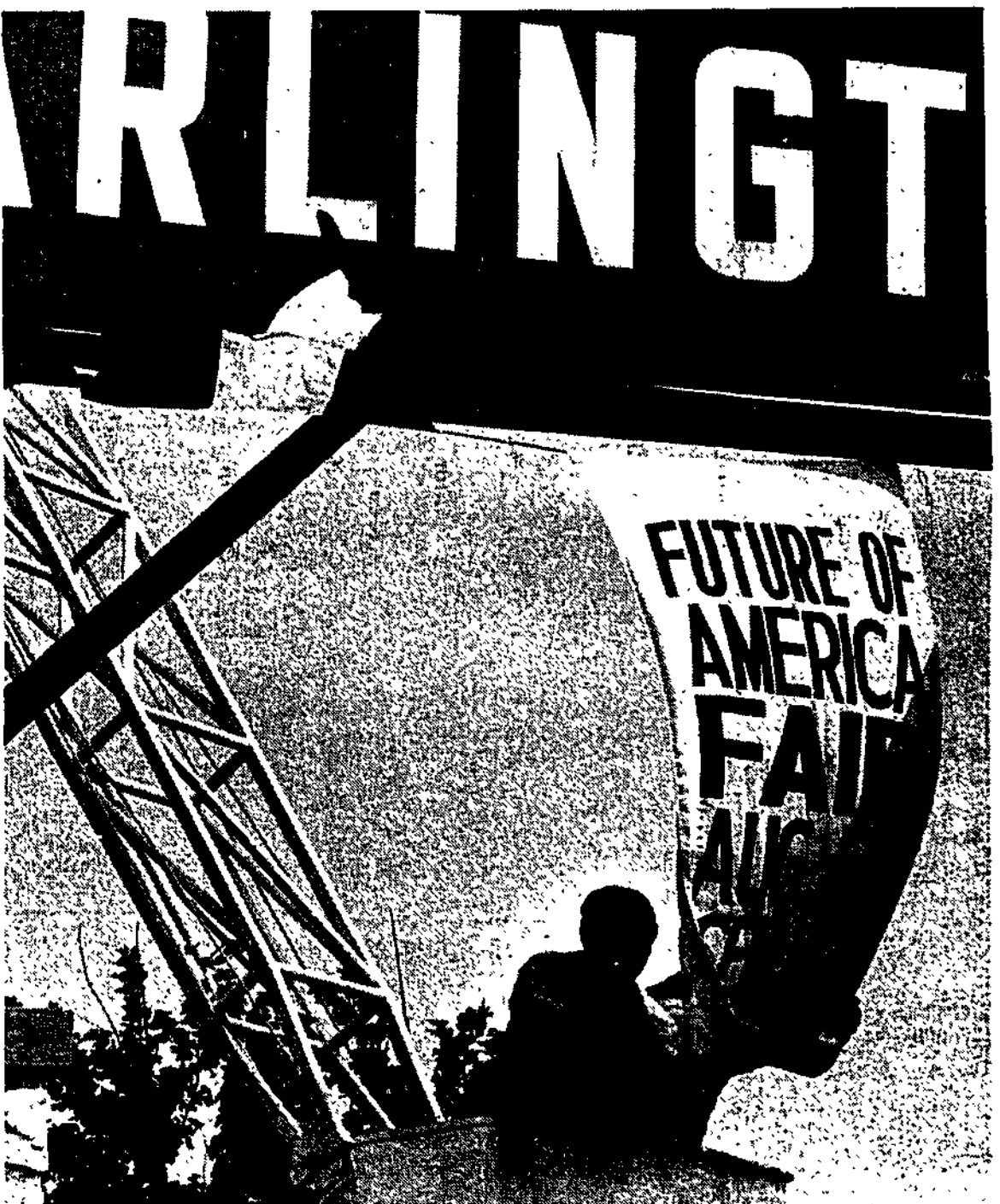
"The fire rate should be about 40.4 cents per \$100," Watson said. The rate is the maximum allowed according to terms of the fire annexation referendum passed in the city last year. The city assumed control of the fire department as of Jan. 1, 1973.

Taxes collected by the fire district in the past will now be collected by the city.

"There is a possibility that a portion of the fire levy might be abated," Watson said. That move would depend on the final assessment of total city property, he added.

The inside story

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LIKE THE SIGN SAYS, the Future of America Fair opens at Arlington Park Race Track on Aug. 24 and workmen this week began assembling swings and props on the race track grounds. Advance tickets for the 10-day fair are available through the Arlington Heights and Palatine chambers of commerce.

Council turns down bakery store plan

The Rolling Meadows City Council, by an 8 to 2 vote, last night turned down a plan that would have built a bakery thrift store on Kirchoff Road east of the Sunoco gas station.

The vote on the proposal came after several months of debate and opposition by residents living near the two-acre site.

Voting against the plan were Aldermen Thomas Scanlan (1st), Merrill Wuersch (1st), William Ahrens (2nd), John Rock (3rd), Daniel Weber (4th), James Huddleston (4th), Kenneth Retzke (5th) and Frederick Jacobson (5th). Only support

School signups close Monday

New student registration in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will end Monday.

The new student registration is being conducted at the E. S. Castor Administration Center, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

Parents will be required to show a transfer or other evidence of the previous school their child attended and an official birth certificate at the time of registration. Hospital or baptismal certificates are not acceptable proof of date of birth.

To be eligible for kindergarten, children must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1.

Parents will also be requested to complete forms with information concerning the name and telephone number of their local physician and of two reliable individuals in the community who can be called in case of an emergency when the parent cannot be reached.

Book rental fees of \$10 for children in kindergarten through sixth grade and \$11 for junior or high students will be collected at registration.

Insurance plans for students will also be available at the time of registration.

Parents and children are invited to visit the schools the children will attend Aug. 31 between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. School starts Sept. 4.

for the plan came from Aldermen Stephen Eberhard (3rd) and Thomas Waldron (2nd).

BEFORE THE VOTE, Retzke, one of the plan's principle opponents, repeated his objections to the proposal. Retzke reminded the council the plan had been turned down by both special city zoning commissions and the council's building and zoning committee.

Both boards had recommended that the council not approve the plan.

The proposal would have allowed the building of a bakery thrift store on the two-acre site, currently located in unincorporated Cook County.

Day-old bakery items would have been sold at the outlet, which would have been run by the Continental Baking Co.

Residents living on Holly Lane, behind the proposed site, had fought the plan since it was originally proposed three months ago.

They said the construction would have worsened flooding problems in the area because the site is flood-plain land. They also said commercial zoning would not have been compatible with the surrounding residential area.

None of the residents were present at last night's meeting.

For leaders of teachers' unit

Schools reject class-cut plea

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has refused to grant a request from the district's teachers' association to reduce the number of classes taught by its leaders.

Teachers' association Pres. Dorothy Lewis came before board members Monday night asking them to cut one class from her teaching load and the teaching load of John Flegen, chairman of the association's ethics and welfare committee.

Full-time teachers at Dist. 214 teach five classes a day. According to the contract with teachers for the 1973-74 school year, the president of the association is released from two classes and the association pays the district two fifths of her salary to replace her.

Miss Lewis told board members she needs to be released from a third class so she will have more time to visit the district's seven high schools and attend association and district meetings. She said Flegen also needs to be released from one class so he will have more time to handle teacher grievances.

BOARD MEMBER Jack Costello said the request for additional release time should have been negotiated in the teachers' contract last summer. "We spent a lot of weeks negotiating this contract and this type of thing didn't come up at all," he said. Costello said the association has placed the board in a position where it "would certainly seem almost rude" to deny the request.

Miss Lewis said she asked the teachers' negotiating committee to include the item in bargaining talks but they refused in an effort to "limit the number of things presented." She said the association later agreed to ask for the additional time. "I don't think it was a deliberate intention to leave it out of the contract," Miss Lewis said.

The association has agreed to pay two-fifths of a beginning teacher's salary for the additional release time, about \$3,500. Board members said if they approve the request they would ask for two-fifths of the two teachers' actual salaries, about \$6,000.

A motion to grant the release time for \$6,000 died when board members refused to second it.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday night, the board authorized its attorney to draw up a petition disannexing two small pieces of property west of Rte. 190 from the district.

The property, part of the Meadows

Trace apartment complex in Rolling Meadows and part of a planned housing project on Devon Avenue and Route 53 would place the new boundary line between Dist. 214 and High School Dist. 211 on Rte. 190.

Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said the Interstate is "a logical boundary line." The present boundary causes problems for the few students who would have to cross the super highway to attend Dist. 214 schools.

Very few students would be involved in the property transfer and the district would not lose a large amount of tax money. Attorneys for both high school districts, and two elementary districts, Dist. 54 in Schaumburg Township and Dist. 59 in Elk Grove Township, will draw up disannexation and annexation petitions and send them back to the four boards of education for approval.

DIST. 214 Assistant Supt. Robert Weber, told the board Monday the district has lost most of its federal subsidy for milk due to cutbacks in the federal budget.

The district had been receiving a subsidy of four cents per half pint and charged its students three cents for the milk. The board agreed to raise the price to students to eight cents this year.

Weber also told the board the district's milk supplier, Spinney Run Dairy, has asked to include an "escalation clause" in next year's contract so it could raise the price of milk sold to the district. Several board members said that since the contract had already been signed, the dairy should be held to the original agreement. The board authorized Weber to ask for a new bid from Spinney Run, and from last year's milk supplier, Hedlin Dairy.

IN FURTHER action Monday, the board agreed to lease a building on Glenn Avenue in Wheeling as a special facility for \$57,270 a year with an option to continue the lease for four more years. The board also approved \$27,034 as the district's share of building and grounds improvements at Samuel Kirk Center, a special education facility in Palatine.

The board passed a resolution to designate the baseball diamond at Forest View High School as the "Hal Sprohe Field," after Harold Sprohe, the school's first baseball coach who died in 1969. The field will be dedicated at the opening game of the 1974 baseball season.



CARNIVAL WORKERS were kept busy yesterday setting up rides for the annual Rolling Meadows West Fest, which gets under way Thursday at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. The West Fest, which runs through Sunday, will feature rides, side-walk sales, food booths and other events.

Trade center poses problem: conservation unit

Pollution in Lake Briarwood warned

Special precautions must be taken to prevent the proposed Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center from polluting a private 20-acre lake located nearby, a government agency has warned.

Polluted storm water containing dissolved salt, suspended solids and oil will drain from the convention center's parking lots into Lake Briarwood unless corrective measures are taken.

The warning has been issued by the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, which recently reviewed plans for the multi-million dollar trade center to be located on 65 acres near the Elk Grove Township Cemetery at Arlington Heights Road and south of the Northwest Tollway. Lake Briarwood

is north of the tollway and south of Ill. Rte. 62.

THE DISTRICT chairman, John Hunt, recommends that approval of the development be delayed until "all the problems indicated have been overcome and permanent solutions guaranteed."

A public hearing on the project will be held before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

A special committee that has been studying the trade center recommended Monday night that the Arlington Heights engineering department investigate solutions to the potential pollution problem.

The hazard, according to the con-

servation district, is that storm water will pick up contaminants from the convention center's 8,234-car parking lot and then be carried along Higgins Creek into Lake Briarwood.

"SEVERAL BUILDINGS and parking lots from the industrial park south of the site already drain to the ditch upstream from Lake Briarwood. If runoff from a major parking and building complex were to also enter the lake, even after detention, serious impairment of the water quality of the lake could result," the report states.

Lake Briarwood already is polluted with salt, grease and oil being washed off the Tollway and the Little Higgins industrial park, according to Arlington Heights Engr. Allen Sander.

The soil and water conservation district report recommends two ways in which further pollution from the Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center could be avoided.

It suggests that the storm water either be diverted away from Lake Briarwood or be treated before being released to the lake.

SOIL AND WATER conservation district recommendations are not binding on either the developer or municipality, although state law requires that new building plans be reviewed by the district.

Dennis Rintz, the general contractor who will build the giant convention complex, said the suggestion that storm water be diverted from the lake was impractical, simply because there is no where else to put it.

Pollution from salt can be minimized and oil and grease could be collected through a series of catch basins draining the parking lot, he said. The oil would then be collected by a salvage truck.

Rintz said it could take a year of monitoring conditions in the lake before the nature and extent of pollution from the trade center could be determined.

THE SOIL AND water conservation district report made three additional recommendations.

• It suggests soil testing to determine the suitability of the site for building.

• Insurance that water quality in Higgins Creek and Lake Briarwood will not be worsened by the development.

• Development of a plan to prevent soil erosion and sedimentation of drainage ditches and Higgins Creek.

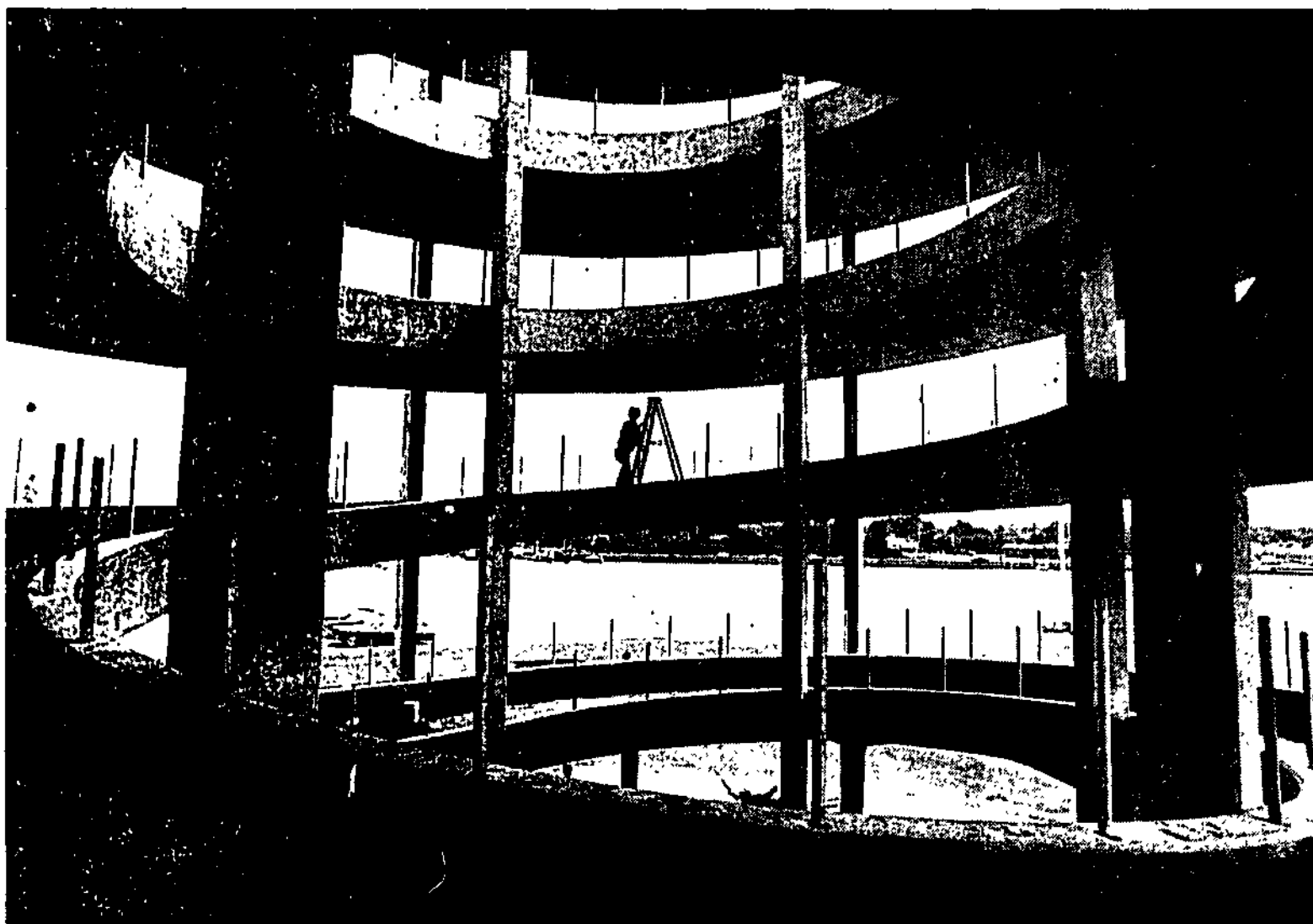
Rintz said soil tests of the 65-acre site already have been carried out and that they show "without question, the site is absolutely great for building."

While emphasizing the potential for water pollution, the soil and water conservation district report notes that flooding in the area is not a major problem for the development.

"In making a decision on this petition, we urge you to keep in mind the increasing importance of making optimum use of our land resources. In most cases, land-use decisions are permanent and therefore irreversible in that the land cannot be restored to its original state," district chairman Hunt states in a cover letter to the report.

"In this case, the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District Board would like to emphasize that the problems are of a serious nature and will require careful planning of the site and likely some modification in existing plans for use of the site," he stated.

Village Engineer Al Sander said the problems were not "unsolvable." He said the village's engineers would work with the contractor to explore possible remedies.



THE GRACEFUL SPIRAL of the concrete ramp at the eastern end of Arlington Park's grandstand provides a dramatic set for a lone workman and his ladder. The ramp was designed to carry spectators to the various levels within the half-mile long grandstand.

Buehler YMCA offices moving next week

The big move comes next week for employees of the Buehler YMCA northwest of Palatine.

On Aug. 25, offices for the Y will be transferred from their old location at 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, to the new facility at Baldwin Road and Northwest Highway.

The official opening date and dedication will be Sept. 9, followed by a week of program registration and the start of the Y's fall recreation schedule.

The completion of the building comes 17 months after the April, 1972, groundbreaking. Since that time, the Y changed

names from Countryside to Buehler YMCA, in honor of the A. C. Buehler family. The Buehlers donated \$750,000 to the Y construction program and are active in the Y.

BUEHLER HELPED head both the Lincoln-Belmont YMCA in Chicago and the Countryside Y serving the Northwest suburbs. He died in September, 1971.

The Sept. 9 dedication marks six years of community effort to organize a Y for the area. The actual opening date was moved back two months by heavy rains during construction. The Buehler Y cost as estimated \$2.5 million. It features an

indoor six-lane swimming pool, activity rooms and a fitness center for men and women enrolled in a special contribution program.

E. Stanley Enlund, who heads the national board of the YMCA, will be the guest speaker at dedication ceremonies in September. Enlund is the chief executive for the First Federal Savings and Loan in Chicago. He also spoke at the Countryside Y's founders' day in May, 1968.

The dedication program starts at 3 p.m., with a public open house from 4:30-8 p.m. on Sept. 9.

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WED., THURS. & FRI..... 9-9 P.M.
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SUNDAY..... 10:00-2 P.M.

Watson to attend managers' convention

Rolling Meadows City Mgr. James Watson will attend a week-long convention in Boston of the International City Managers Association the week of Sept. 23.

A \$650 appropriation for the trip was granted by the finance, ordinance and judiciary committee Monday. The money is included in the city budget appropriation for travel and training.

Last year the city received an award from the association for its conversion to propane fuel for city vehicles.

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More Phase IV shortages, price hikes seen

by LEA TONKIN

Mushy macaroni and grumpy gasoline dealers are just two of the frustrating Phase IV developments consumers will face in the near future.

Frustrating, that is, for customers who remember the good old days when quality noodles were cheap and plentiful, and the gasoline dealers welcomed motorists with armloads of giveaways.

Now all that is changed as a host of manufacturers, retailers and service industries report critical problems tied to the Administration's economic controls.

Robert Green, director of the Palatine-based National Macaroni Manufacturers Association, says the recent price freeze has made it impossible for U.S. millers to gain needed supplies of durum wheat.

As the price skyrocketed, foreign millers stepped into the market. The net result is a 28 million-bushel shortage.

"We're in the soup from now until the next harvest at the earliest," Green said Tuesday. "This will be next August. In the meantime, prices are jumping every day. Once the durum supply is gone, millers turn to bread wheat for making noodles, which makes for mushier spaghetti. Shoppers will 'PAY A HIGHER PRICE AND PROBABLY GET POORER QUALITY.'"

THE ILLINOIS Gasoline Dealers Association plans to picket the federal building today in protest of Phase IV rules, says executive Bob Jacobs. A three day shutdown by some 3,000 Chicago metropolitan area dealers Aug. 24-26 will be

joined by other groups across the U.S., he said. The Jan. 10 base period used by the Cost of Living Council in its call for price rollbacks will mean "that we are committed to bankruptcy by the edict of the federal government," said Jacobs.

The national Restaurant Association says the freeze on beef prices is putting upward pressure on prices for poultry, pork and other items. Despite some "substantial" menu price hikes, the Bureau of Labor Statistics consumer price index shows food prices in the supermarket have increased at a faster pace over the past year. From June, 1972 to June, 1973, the average restaurant prices rose 6.8 per cent while supermarket prices rose 15.7 per cent.

As in rents, utilities and liquor added

costs may be passed along to consumers by restaurants on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

The cost of flour and shortening increased roughly 50 per cent within the past three months, nudging the price for baker goods upward. According to Richard Gohla, executive vice president and secretary of the Associated Retail Bakers of America, this meant a small boost in bakery prices this week, but a 15 to 18 per cent overall increase is coming soon. The association sent a telegram Tuesday to President Nixon requesting control of food exports and the lifting of price controls.

WITHIN A MONTH, companies with more than \$50 million in annual sales may be allowed to boost prices. Among

the first in line to make these requests to the Cost of Living Council are major auto makers. A number of steel firms plan price increase bids.

Canned vegetables and fruits are still in short supply in some areas due to the restrictions of Phases III and IV, said Illinois Food Retailers Association executive William Jordan.

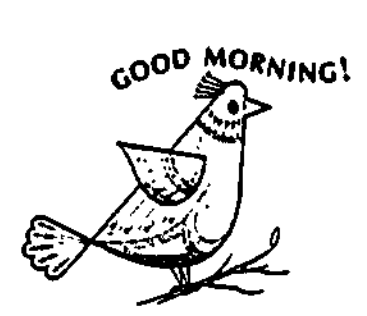
Chicken dropped a few cents per pound this week, but Jordan said this drop is short-lived as the beef price freeze continues to distort the demand for other foods. Fish is a bargain, but widespread consumer demand could push up these prices, he said.

LOCAL RESTAURANTS report that prices of meat, mayonnaise, eggs, lettuce and potatoes are "going out of

sight." But menu prices are being held down at some area restaurants.

Food stores report a variety of price hikes and shortages this week. Among price boosts are: lunch meat up 5 cents a package; liver sausage up 23 cents a pound; canned vegetables up 2-3 cents; bread up 2-4 cents a 20-ounce loaf; milk up 6 cents a gallon; ice cream costs 2-3 cents more a gallon; cookies up 3 cents a package; chicken, down a nickel per pound; noodles, flour and dried beans, up a few cents.

Shortages at the food stores are cropping up in these products: some canned fruits and vegetables; shortening and cooking oil; bar soap; and meat supplies, especially beef.



The HERALD

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Hayter, Jones throw support to union voice

Laws granting public employees the right of union representation, but barring them from striking, won support from the mayors of Hoffman Estates and Palatine yesterday.

Mayors Virginia Hayter of Palatine and Wendell Jones of Hoffman Estates testified before a state Senate subcommittee reviewing 10 proposed laws on public employee collective bargaining.

They both encouraged the subcommittee to support a collective bargaining law, but cited governmental responsibility to provide services in opposing legal sanction of strikes.



Wendell Jones



Virginia Hayter

Hoffman Estates, where 23 public works employees were fired July 21 for a one-day strike July 19, caught the interest of the audience, which was predominantly employee union members. The village also was noted in testimony by Michael Lass, a firefighters' union representative, and Jerry Gordon, representing a union with general public employee membership.

MAYOR HAYTER, speaking of negotiating sessions, said employee groups "may think I'm not fair," and said they may have had more experience in contract talks than they. Also, she noted, the village takes its attorney to negotiations.

Because of those factors, employees should have the power to give their rights to speak and negotiate to someone they feel is better qualified than themselves, a

union representative. They should also have the right to seek wage increases, she said.

But government must provide the public with a "basic certainty," that "the government will always be there, no matter what." In Hoffman Estates, she said, "people will go to sleep tonight with the idea they will have police protection, so they can sleep."

Mayor Hayter also cited opinion research she said showed 67 per cent of the public supports the right to union membership as long as it is not forced on employees by closed shops. Also, four out of five persons feel governmental employees should have a guaranteed right to criticize their employers.

SHE ALSO reaffirmed her position regarding the fired employees. "I did what I had to do. My community has been torn. I have been castigated. I have been lied about. But I will not turn. My no is no, and my yes is yes," she said.

Jones called for enactment of some form of collective bargaining law. "The absence of a law creates a problem," he said, since there are no guidelines by which negotiations can be controlled.

But "government should not stop for strikes, work slowdowns or work stoppages," said Jones. A no-strike provision should apply to every governmental employee, he said. He also drew a distinction between government workers and those in private industry.

"Public employees are a different breed of cat, and the law should treat them differently," said Jones, suggesting the difference stems from the fact public employees are hired to serve the public, not business.

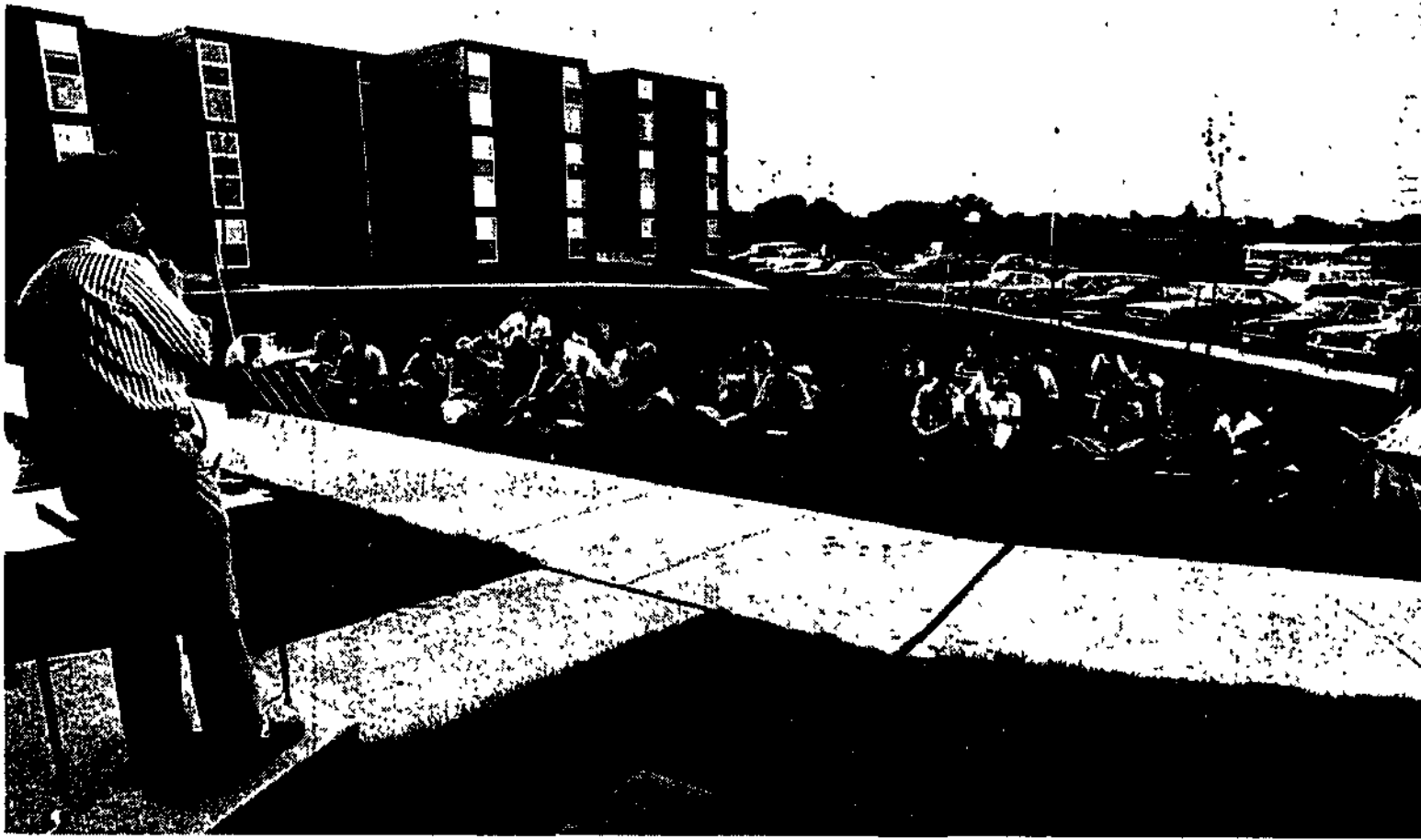
"What if the fire siren sounds and nobody responds?" asked Jones, adding, "The public has a right to know services are coming."

While Gordon has not been involved in local issues, he represented the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, of which the former Hoffman Estates public works men formed a chapter. When asked by Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, if government has a right to fire employees participating in an unauthorized strike, Gordon responded, "I know about Hoffman Estates and I know the city reneged on its agreement." Gordon called for immediate legislation, including the right to strike.

LAKE TOLD of his efforts, working with Hoffman Estates fire fighters, to gain union recognition from the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District. After more than two years, they still are not recognized.

Obtaining recognition is the primary difficulty of fire fighters unions, who are generally ignored, he said. He supported legislation setting guidelines under which recognition and good faith bargaining would be required, and providing binding arbitration instead of authorization to strike.

Hoffman Estates Village Mgr. George Longmeyer also testified. He supported the right to collective bargaining, designation of specific areas as open to negotiation, uniform procedures for all public employees without differentiation for police and firemen, and resolving conflicts through mediation, fact finding and binding arbitration. He opposed the right to strike.



MEMBERS OF THE Sheffield Village Tenants Association relax on the lawn in front of their apartment complex as Steven Cool, co-chairman of the tenants union, explains that Levitt Property Management Corp. is beginning to respond to their grievances. Cool said that Levitt is "at least demonstrating concern for our problems."

Levitt responding to tenants' union

Levitt Property Management Corp. is beginning to respond to the organization of a tenants' union at Schaumburg Sheffield Village apartment complex.

Residents present at last night's outdoor meeting of the Sheffield Village Tenants Association learned that construction of a swimming pool began Saturday. Completion of the pool, part of a total recreation center planned for the complex near Cedar and Barrington roads, was promised more than a year ago.

Lack of recreational facilities prompted tenants to organize last month. A petition signed by a majority of the tenants requesting a retroactive rent reduction was sent to Levitt management.



Steven Cool

STEVEN COOL, co-chairman of the union, told tenants last night that Don

Lawrence, national president of Levitt Property management, visited the complex Saturday and will return tomorrow.

"He is at least demonstrating concern for our problems," Cool said.

Through recent efforts of Cool and the union steering committee, the Village of Schaumburg demanded installation of fire extinguishers in all Sheffield Village buildings. Extermination services will also be provided.

Tenants, however, have rejected a 5 per cent rent reduction instituted Aug. 1 by Levitt. They feel a monthly \$25 to \$30 retroactive cut per apartment is a fair request.

"YOU HAVE legitimate complaints,

they are not petty or moral grievances," David Kreisman, attorney for the tenants union, told the group.

Kreisman urged the tenants to organize further if collective action, which could include either a rent strike or picketing, is required.

Residents have until Aug. 31 to join the tenants association. Initial membership fee of \$10 is being charged to cover legal fees. Kreisman has said maximum cost for any tenant will not exceed \$30 if more money is needed. Any unused funds will be returned.

The attorney stressed that collective action must be taken by a majority vote of tenants union members.

Fired prosecutor hits 'egotistical buffoons' of GOP

by PAT GERLACH

A Hoffman Estates prosecutor fired this week for failure to perform his duties, says he is guilty only of failing to kowtow to the village Republican Party.

"If I have failed in my duties as prosecutor it was not to the residents of the village but rather to the egotistical buffoons who engineered my ouster," Bill Stukas, former prosecutor, said yesterday.

Stukas and Charles Zimmerman, who have alternated one-day a week prosecutive duties in Hoffman Estates for the past three years, were fired Monday. Neither appeared in court last week and on one other occasion since their appointment.

ZIMMERMAN, A MEMBER of a Palatine Township Board of Auditors, is away on vacation and reportedly has not yet learned of his ouster.

Stukas was an unsuccessful trustee candidate on the Civic Party ticket last spring. All CP candidates lost to the Hoffman Estates GOP which has controlled the village board since 1969.

Stukas and Zimmerman, who is active with both Schaumburg and Palatine Republican organizations, were appointed by former Mayor Fred Downey who last fall bolted the village GOP because of what he called pressure to make patronage appointments. Downey was the CP candidate for mayor last spring.

"I plead guilty to not kissing behinds when it was called for, to not compromising my integrity or ideals when it was politically expedient and to not stopping at the public trough with party regulars," Stukas said.

STUKAS HAS BEEN a lawyer for nine years and served as prosecutor and municipal attorney in several Minnesota

towns prior to coming to Hoffman Estates.

He refuses to admit to unprofessional conduct in his appointed office and challenged elected officials to "find and display" any conduct that has "intentionally or negligently injured" residents.

He said that after the April election he felt the victors would get on with the business of serving the interest of residents "without pausing to eradicate enemies of the party."

"Unfortunately, I neglected to remember that political candidates are vain individuals who harbor illusions of revenge and retribution," he added.

STUKAS SAID he believes persons who know or have followed him will recognize the current charges "are nothing more than calculated fabrications invented by a few thick skulls "who fear his contin-

ued work could threaten the position they have attained.

After the election Stukas said he promised his wife he would not seek public offices again but would offer his services to the village in a non-political manner. He has now reconsidered and plans to run for office in 1975.

He said he promised Mayor Virginia Hayter he would work on a legislative committee, though, he added he has never been appointed a member of the group.

In the meantime Stukas feels he has tried to contribute to village government, forgetting past differences and serving without party ties or obligations.

STUKAS SAID he never has been reprimanded by Mayor Hayter for failing to do his job as prosecutor. He feels this week's board action was "grossly unfair" (Continued on page 5)

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Unit study group:

Most area schools at 'optimum' size

Schaumburg Township school facilities are "reasonably adequate and in good condition."

That was the consensus of three Northern Illinois professors conducting a study for the Unit District Committee comparing the size of local schools to their student enrollments. They made a report on their findings at a committee meeting Monday.

The professors also reported most of the attendance sizes in these district schools are at optimum levels, and although many of the schools are just the right size, many are overcrowded.

Schools included in the study are in Districts 15, 54 and 211.

IT SEEMS to be a case in which smaller schools were expanded to meet the enrollment of a growing community instead of having new schools built, the professors reported.

They specifically said Jane Addams School could not afford to get any larger because the original building has already been expanded.

They also found that two schools in Dist. 54 are too small when compared with recommended site standards and that six of the district's elementary schools are too large when compared to the same standards.

Dr. Ralph Belnap, Dr. Earl Wiltse, and

Dr. Dale McDowell also discovered that many of the schools in the three districts that had learning centers (libraries) needed to have the centers renovated to meet the needs of increasing enrollments.

This study is one of many being done by the professors to help decide the feasibility of alternatives to forming a unit district in Schaumburg Township.

THE PROFESSORS will continue their research about the financial advantages of a unit district, future school building needs and the study of existing plans for expansion. They will also study feasibility of a year-round school concept in the area.

The group will also continue researching the improvement of organization and articulation between area schools, the improvement of cultural and leisure time training programs in the area.

The next report on the group's studies will be made at the committee's October meeting.

The \$5,500 study to determine the advantages of forming a unit school district is being paid for by the Schaumburg United Party.

School District 15 serves Palatine Township, District 54 serves Schaumburg Township and District 211 includes high schools that serve both townships.

Youth committee will suggest Outreach worker salary increase

The Schaumburg Township Committee of Youth will recommend the township Board of auditors increase the salary of their present Outreach worker.

The amount of salary increase was discussed in a closed executive session Monday night prior to an open meeting.

During the open meeting it was an-

Tennis sign-up open

Registration for a third session of beginning tennis lessons is being accepted now by the Hoffman Estates Park District in offices at 630 W. Higgins Rd.

The lessons will start Monday for a 2-week period. Times available are 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. for classes meeting Monday and Wednesday, and 4 p.m. for Tuesday and Thursday classes. The fee is \$3.

nounced the committee would meet at the township office conference room each second Tuesday of the month beginning in September.

Plans to sponsor the police and school administrators' luncheons this year were also discussed.

Luis Nunez, in charge of the state's student exchange program, spoke to the committee about his organization's services in providing young people the opportunity to live in countries outside their own.

It was also announced the newly formed task force, studying the feasibility of regional youth coordinated programs in the Northwest suburbs, would meet for the second time on Saturday at the Palatine Township office. Youth committee members serving on that task force are Barbara Arnold, Dr. Richard Harris and John Jensen.



MEMBERS OF THE Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps, Mount Prospect, boarded buses Sunday that are carrying them on a 17-day tour. The tour

includes a stop in Springfield, Ill., for the Illinois State Fair and in New Orleans, La., for the nation-

al championships. Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher was on hand Friday to bid the group good luck.

More new Hoffman Estates stores open

Two Hoffman Estates shopping centers at the intersection of Golf and Roselle roads soon will be busy with store openings.

At the Golf-Rose Shopping Center, a Service Merchandise Corp. store will open in mid-October in a 44,000-square-foot store vacated by W. T. Grant, said Don Straka, shopping center manager. A \$20,000-square-foot addition is planned for the new store, which will feature appliances.

Across the street at the Hoffman

Plaza, a building with 62,000-square-foot capacity, will house the Wille Family Center, starting in February, 1974, said Earl Goldberg, co-manager for the shopping center management firm. Goldberg added that the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. will open a 9,000-square-foot retail store sometime next spring in a new building along Higgins Road.

The Service Merchandise Corp. store will be a catalog showroom store, and cameras, electronic equipment, appliances and jewelry will be sold, Straka said.

The parent company based in Nashville, Tenn., has a chain of 23 stores in the south, he said. Straka added that at least two more stores will be opened in the Chicago area and that the company has plans for more stores.

THE COMPANY reportedly has plans for nine stores in the metropolitan area. A company spokesman was not available for comment. Locations for the new stores were not immediately known.

Straka said construction for the addi-

tion is scheduled to begin sometime this fall. It will be on the south side of the old Grant store and add frontage to the facility, he added.

Until the new store opens, 5,000 square feet in a nearby store will also be utilized. In February, 1974, when the addition may be finished, the 5,000 square feet where the Hoffman Rosner Corp. had an office, and about 4,000 square feet where the Grant restaurant had been situated, will be returned to the shopping center.

WILLIAM WILLE, co-owner of the Wille Hardware Store, Mount Prospect, said his new store will handle the same hardware items as in the Mount Prospect facility. He added that he hoped to open the new store about Feb. 1, 1974.

According to Goldberg, the building for the new facility will be done by the end of the year.

Completion of the Goodyear Co. building has been tentatively set for March 1, Goldberg said. He added that in most cases the tenants move in about 30 days after completion of construction.

4-story building gains OK of Hoffman Estates trustees

Hoffman Estates trustees granted a height variation this week allowing Medco Corp. to construct a four-story building.

An ordinance now in effect forbids construction of buildings more than three stories or 45 feet.

The Medco structure, one of two being built to serve as doctors offices and a medical center, is 43 feet high but has been designed to contain four stories. Both buildings are at Grand Canyon Boulevard and Higgins Road.

Trustees Instructed Village Atty. Norman E. Samelson to prepare an amendment to the ordinance which will limit height of 45 feet but not specify the maximum number of stories.

IN OTHER business Monday, the village board:

• Approved reorganization of the public works, building and zoning department and established the post of assistant director of public works at a salary

range of from \$14,700 to \$18,300.

• Approved a special project in which planning consultants will prepare base-maps indicating all streets in the village, as well as flood plains, utilities, park sites, lakes and rivers in fringe areas.

• Deferred consideration of an agreement with the Hoffman Estates Park District for use of village property for playground equipment.

Mayor Virginia Hayter appointed Trustee Mel Timmons to provide information and answer questions from Winston Knolls Home Owners Association concerning proposed development of the 497-acre Howie-in-the-Hills property.

The board also authorized the appointment of Connie Schoeld to the Hoffman Estates Community Hospital auxiliary board. Mrs. Schoeld is a member of Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board and the co-ordinating board of Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships mental health clinic.

Fired attorney criticizes GOP

(Continued from page 1)

without an opportunity for a hearing."

In a telephone conversation with the mayor following Monday's board action, Stukas was promised a written notification of his termination and an invitation to appear for a review.

"But the mayor said she doubted very much if she would change her mind," he said.

Stukas plans to insist on a public review and will invite the press.

He explained that he and Zimmerman alternated court appearances and said that (Stukas) was scheduled to be present Aug. 17. Zimmerman was to appear last Friday, Stukas said.

He expressed gratitude to residents for treatment received while serving as prosecutor and expressed concern for their future well-being.

"The action by the board was a definite gain for those already in power and I sincerely hope that it was not a loss to the people of the community," he said.

Totten discourages hearing

Schaumburg Township Committeeman Donald L. Totten said he will discourage Hoffman Estates Republican Party officials from considering a hearing for former village prosecutor Bill Stukas.

Stukas and Charles Zimmerman both were relieved of their duties as co-prosecutors by the Hoffman Estates Village Board this week for alleged failure to perform their duties.

"I really don't think this is a political matter," Totten said.

He explained that the local Republican organization has tried to maintain a position of independence in village affairs

though it will continue to support candidates for local office. He said he believes this is what makes the village GOP attractive to potential candidates.

Totten said that if Stukas persists in requesting a party hearing, he will agree to discuss it with his executive board.

"He is certainly free to talk to me as an individual or to any other member of the party in the same manner," Totten added.

"This is really exactly what we are trying to avoid and if we start doing things like this it would be a big mistake," said the committeeman.

The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG

Puppeteers stage 'Cinderella'

The Schaumburg Township Library will present the Coleman Puppeteers production of "Cinderella" Aug. 22 at 1 and 3 p.m.

Children 6 to 12 years of age will be admitted free. Free tickets for the production must be obtained in advance from the library.

Indoor ice skating rink

The indoor ice skating rink at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg will open Thursday.

The skating rink, open to the public, will be managed by Tom Muru, former Montreal hockey player.

Muru has served before as manager of ice arenas in California. Figure skating lessons available for children 3-years-old through adults, will be offered beginning in September by Mike and Lois McMorran who have performed in the Ice Follies.

Hockey skating lessons will also be offered, and figure and hockey skating clubs will be formed. Special group rates will be available.

The 75'x170' rink will offer Woodfield shoppers a chance to rest and watch skaters in practice, according to Muru.

The completion of the ice arena and the opening of the Lord and Taylor Store mark the end of the Phase II Development at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Golf Road and Rte. 53, which comprises an additional 500,000 square feet.

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LIKE THE SIGN SAYS, the Future of America Fair opens at Arlington Park Race Track on Aug. 24 and workmen this week began assembling swings and props

on the race track grounds. Advance tickets for the 10-day fair are available through the Arlington Heights and Palatine chambers of commerce.

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

More Phase IV shortages, price hikes seen

by LEA TONKIN

Mushy macaroni and grumpy gasoline dealers are just two of the frustrating Phase IV developments consumers will face in the near future.

Frustrating, that is, for customers who remember the good old days when quality noodles were cheap and plentiful, and the gasoline dealers welcomed motorists with armloads of giveaways.

Now all that is changed as a host of manufacturers, retailers and service industries report critical problems tied to the Administration's economic controls.

Robert Green, director of the Palatine-based National Macaroni Manufacturers Association, says the recent price freeze has made it impossible for U.S. millers to gain needed supplies of durum wheat.

As the price skyrocketed, foreign millers stepped into the market. The net result is a 28 million-bushel shortage.

"We're in the soup from now until the next harvest at the earliest," Green said Tuesday. "This will be next August. In the meantime, prices are jumping every day. Once the durum supply is gone, millers turn to bread wheat for making noodles, which makes for mushier spaghetti. Shoppers will 'PAY A HIGHER PRICE AND PROBABLY GET POORER QUALITY.'"

THE ILLINOIS Gasoline Dealers Association plans to picket the federal building today in protest of Phase IV rules, says executive Bob Jacobs. A three day shutdown by some 3,000 Chicago metropolitan area dealers Aug. 24-26 will be

joined by other groups across the U.S., he said. The Jan. 10 base period used by the Cost of Living Council in its call for price rollbacks will mean "that we are committed to bankruptcy by the edict of the federal government," said Jacobs.

The national Restaurant Association says the freeze on beef prices is putting upward pressure on prices for poultry, pork and other items. Despite some "substantial" menu price hikes, the Bureau of Labor Statistics consumer price index shows food prices in the supermarket have increased at a faster pace over the past year. From June, 1972 to June, 1973, the average restaurant prices rose 6.8 per cent while supermarket prices rose 15.7 per cent.

As in rents, utilities and liquor added

costs may be passed along to consumers by restaurants on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

The cost of flour and shortening increased roughly 50 per cent within the past three months, nudging the price for baker goods upward. According to Richard Gohla, executive vice president and secretary of the Associated Retail Bakers of America, this meant a small boost in bakery prices this week, but a 15 to 18 per cent overall increase is coming soon. The association sent a telegram Tuesday to President Nixon requesting control of food exports and the lifting of price controls.

WITHIN A MONTH, companies with more than \$50 million in annual sales may be allowed to boost prices. Among

the first in line to make these requests to the Cost of Living Council are major auto makers. A number of steel firms plan price increase bids.

Canned vegetables and fruits are still in short supply in some areas due to the restrictions of Phases III and IV, said Illinois Food Retailers Association executive William Jordan.

Chicken dropped a few cents per pound this week, but Jordan said this drop is short-lived as the beef price freeze continues to distort the demand for other foods. Fish is a bargain, but widespread consumer demand could push up these prices, he said.

LOCAL RESTAURANTS report that prices of meat, mayonnaise, eggs, lettuce and potatoes are "going out of

sight." But menu prices are being held down at some area restaurants.

Food stores report a variety of price hikes and shortages this week. Among price boosts are: lunch-meat up 5 cents a package; liver sausage up 23 cents a pound; canned vegetables up 2-3 cents; bread up 2-6 cents a 20-ounce loaf; milk up 6 cents a gallon; ice cream costs 2-3 cents more a gallon; cookies up 3 cents a package; chicken, down a nickel per pound; noodles, flour and dried beans, up a few cents.

Shortages at the food stores are cropping up in these products: some canned fruits and vegetables; shortening and cooking oil; bar soap; and meat supplies, especially beef.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in mid 80s. Little chance of rain.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. High in upper 80s.

45th Year—180 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Wednesday, August 15, 1973 4 Sections, 44 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Big block party slated Sept. 8 by local Jaycees

It's time to get ready for the biggest block party in Mount Prospect — the Jaycees now, annual village block party. The event will be Sept. 8, and the entire village is welcome.

Final plans for the project have not been made, but Jaycees president Warren Hamilton said the members, approved the event at Monday's meeting. The block party will replace the four-year-old Oktoberfest as the Jaycees' annual late summer event.

Hamilton said the village has given tentative approval to the use of Emerson Street, from Busse Avenue to Northwest Highway, for the block party. The Mount Prospect State Bank and village parking lots would also be used, according to Hamilton.

Mostly likely he said, the party will start at 6 p.m. and go to midnight. Plans call for two bands — one for singing and one for dancing — if the price is not prohibitive. The bands would play at opposite ends of the party area. Also planned is a beer tent.

THE IDEA behind the block party is to get back to the community, according to Hamilton. Each year the four-day, Labor Day weekend Oktoberfest kept growing and it proved to be quite a draw for people living in Chicago and the adjacent suburbs.

Hamilton and his fellow Jaycees were disturbed by the growth because Oktoberfest was set up to give village residents an alternative to traveling on the busy holiday weekend. Also, Hamilton said it took so much manpower to run Oktoberfest that the Jaycees lost interest in their other projects for as long as six weeks afterwards.

Earlier this summer, Aug. 25 was mentioned as a possible date for the block party. That was changed because it would allow for little time for preparation and because it set up a conflict with the Future of America Fair in Arlington Heights. "We didn't want to force people into deciding on one or the other," Hamilton said. "We felt they should be able to do both if they want."

Further details on the block party will be released as they are made, according to Hamilton.



Forest View names new principal

Jack Martin, an assistant principal at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, becomes the school's new principal today.

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education appointed Martin to the position after a one-hour, 45-minute closed session Monday night. Martin replaces Larry Jenness who took a new administrative position in Dist. 214 Aug. 1. Martin's appointment is effective today at an annual salary of \$26,500.

"I had a great deal of respect for Dr. Jenness," said Martin, "and I hope to continue his efforts."

MARTIN HAD been assistant principal for instructional services at Forest View for three years and was in charge of curriculum planning, special programs and staffing of teachers, a job he said he found both "challenging and rewarding."

Martin, 39, has been employed by Dist. 214 since 1956. He taught English and journalism at Arlington High School until 1963 when he became administrative assistant to former Dist. 214 Supt. H. L. Silchenmyer.

In 1968 Martin was named Outstanding

Prospect State Bank names chief

Richard D. Padula, 38, of 133 N. Rammer, Arlington Heights, has been elected president and chief executive officer of Mount Prospect State Bank.

Padula was named at a Board of Directors meeting Monday. He replaces Howard W. Alton Sr., 67, who retires as president and chairman of the board.

Larry Kerns, attorney, and George R. Busse, Realtor, were elected chairman and vice chairman of the board, respectively.

Padula joined the bank in 1967 as controller. He became executive vice president — administration and control, in December, 1971. He was elected a member of the board of directors last March. Prior to joining the bank, Padula was a supervising senior in the financial and commercial audit division at Arthur Andersen & Co.

A graduate of Valparaiso University Padula has been a director and voting representative of the Bank Administration Institute (Northeastern Illinois Chapter) and a director and treasurer of Mount Prospect Rotary Club.



Richard Padula

LIKE THE SIGN SAYS, the Future of America Fair opens at Arlington Park Race Track on Aug. 24 and workmen this week began assembling swings and props on the race track grounds. Advance tickets for the 10-day fair are available through the Arlington Heights and Palatine chambers of commerce.



Jack Martin

Young Man of the Year by the Arlington Heights Jaycees, has been a member of the Arlington Heights Youth Council, and in 1971 was appointed chairman of the Community Action Program to combat drug abuse in Arlington Heights.

When he came in to Arlington Heights in 1956 Martin worked for Paddock Publications and was the newspaper's first coordinator of the "High School Highlights" section.

MARTIN EARNED his bachelor's degree from Illinois State University and received his master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University in 1964. He and his wife live at 216 W. Marian, Arlington Heights.

Jenness was transferred to a newly created position, coordinator of alternative education programs for Dist. 214. He will supervise the young adult program for high school dropouts and will propose other programs that will offer alternatives to the traditional high school.

School registration scheduled Aug. 23, 24

The dates of School Dist. 21 registration were left out of a Herald story yesterday. Registration will be conducted next Thursday and Friday, Aug. 23 and 24, at each school in the district.

Parents of students who have already registered for classes can pay book rental and other fees at the school they will attend. The two new schools in the district, Irving School in Buffalo Grove and Stevenson School in Wheeling, are scheduled to be completed in time for registration.

If residents are unable to pay fees on the registration days, they may be paid the first day of school.

The offices in each school will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Christian Church youth minister's view

Youth needs 'clear-cut guidelines'

by MARY HOULIHAN

When the Prospect Christian Church in Prospect Heights received an inheritance recently, the members decided to invest the money in people instead of a new building. They hired an assistant minister to deal solely with the problems of youth.

Dennis Miller, 23, had no intention of accepting the job at the church when he came through Mount Prospect on his way to Sarasota, Fla., to set up an independent ministry. "But when I went to the church I fell in love with it," Miller said.

MILLER, WHO has a bachelor's degree in sociology from Trinity College in Deerfield and six years' experience working with youth, has been at the church three months. In that short time he's already managed to set up rap sessions and career and college counseling sessions for youngsters in the congregation.

Asked what kinds of problems he encounters most with the young people of the church, Miller said he thinks that what most people see as problems for teenagers, such as drugs and sex, are only symptoms. "I've come to the conclusion that isn't the problem," he said. "I feel, rather, that it's not having any clear-cut guidelines for life."

"We're taught to be independent, to make it on our own," Miller said. "But the scriptures teach that we can't make it on our own. We are dependent, not independent."

MILLER RECALLED an article published in Newsweek magazine recently that dealt with the life of swinging singles. "The article talked about International Village," he said. "One man said it all. He said, 'I'm not happy with my life. It's a game. But it's the only game in town.'"

"Everyone is crying for something spiritual," Miller said. "Man is out of

touch with himself, with God and with others. Christ said, I am the Way, the Truth and the Life. He is the way to get in touch with yourself, to live with people and deal with them fairly and justly."

One of the most important times of crisis that a young person faces, Miller feels, is when he goes away to college and is confronted with many different points of view.

"IF I GO on a college campus as a young person and I get into an atmosphere that includes all kinds of philosophies, I'm really going to have a need for somebody that I have learned to trust," he said.

That, Miller says, is why he believes there is a need for fulltime ministry with young people.

"If it's always done by inexperienced young people, two things happen," Miller said. "There aren't many innovative ideas. And the kids kind of get a bum deal when they finally get somebody they

can talk to and he's gone in three months. The youth ministry is something that should follow through because there are many transitions in a young person's life, especially in college."

ACCORDING TO Miller, "many kids don't give up the church (in college) as much as they take a vacation. The one true freedom we have is to reject God," he said. "But freedom bears a responsibility. The result of this is you have to live by your decision."

"You can't use God as an emergency relief fund," he said.

One of the ways Miller tries to get close to the young people in his church is to hold rap sessions. "Sometimes it has to do with God, sometimes it doesn't," he said. "If they want to talk about popularity or cheating, we talk about it. The kids have total freedom to speak. I'm not in the job of molding people. My job is to

The inside story

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For leaders of teachers' unit

Schools reject class-cut plea

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has refused to grant a request from the district's teachers' association to reduce the number of classes taught by its leaders.

Teachers' association Pres. Dorothy Lewis came before board members Monday night asking them to cut one class from her teaching load and the teaching load of John Flegen, chairman of the association's ethics and welfare committee.

Full-time teachers at Dist. 214 teach five classes a day. According to the contract with teachers for the 1973-74 school year, the president of the association is released from two classes and the association pays the district two fifths of her salary to replace her.

Miss Lewis told board members she needs to be released from a third class so she will have more time to visit the district's seven high schools and attend association and district meetings. She said Flegen also needs to be released from one class so he will have more time to handle teacher grievances.

BOARD MEMBER Jack Costello said the request for additional release time should have been negotiated in the teachers' contract last summer. "We spent a lot of weeks negotiating this contract and this type of thing didn't come up at all," he said. Costello said the association has placed the board in a position where it "would certainly seem almost rude" to deny the request.

Miss Lewis said she asked the teachers' negotiating committee to include the item in bargaining talks but they refused in an effort to "limit the number of things presented." She said the association later agreed to ask for the additional time. "I don't think it was a deliberate intention to leave it out of the contract," Miss Lewis said.

The association has agreed to pay two-fifths of a beginning teacher's salary for the additional release time, about \$3,500. Board members said if they approve the

request they would ask for two-fifths of the two teachers' actual salaries, about \$8,000.

A motion to grant the release time for \$6,000 died when board members refused to second it.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday night, the board authorized its attorney to draw up a petition disannexing two small pieces of property west of Rte. 1-90 from the district.

The property, part of the Meadows Trace apartment complex in Rolling Meadows and part of a planned housing project on Devon Avenue and Route 53 would place the new boundary line between Dist. 214 and High School Dist. 211 on Rte. 1-90.

Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said the interstate is "a logical boundary line." The present boundary causes problems for the few students who would have to cross the super highway to attend Dist. 214 schools.

Very few students would be involved in the property transfer and the district would not lose a large amount of tax money. Attorneys for both high school districts, and two elementary districts, Dist. 54 in Schaumburg Township and Dist. 59 in Elk Grove Township, will draw up disannexation and annexation petitions and send them back to the four boards of education for approval.

DIST. 214 Assistant Supt. Robert Weber, told the board Monday the district has lost most of its federal subsidy for milk due to cutbacks in the federal budget.

The district had been receiving a subsidy of four cents per half pint and charged its students three cents for the milk. The board agreed to raise the price to students to eight cents this year.

Weber also told the board the district's milk supplier, Spinney Run Dairy, has asked to include an "escalation clause" in next year's contract so it could raise the price of milk sold to the district. Several board members said that since the contract had already been signed, the dairy should be held to the original agreement. The board authorized Weber to ask for a new bid from Spinney Run, and from last year's milk supplier, Hedlin Dairy.

IN FURTHER action Monday, the board agreed to lease a building on Glenn Avenue in Wheeling as a special facility for \$37,270 a year with an option to continue the lease for four more years. The board also approved \$27,034 as the district's share of building and grounds improvements at Samuel Kirk Center, a special education facility in Palatine.

The board passed a resolution to designate the baseball diamond at Forest View High School as the "Hal Sprehe Field," after Harold Sprehe, the school's first baseball coach who died in 1969. The field will be dedicated at the opening game of the 1974 baseball season.

Drug sale, burglary, theft at Lions Park

An attempted drug sale, burglary and theft from two trucks all took place last weekend at Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

Police said two men in their 20s asked a 14-year-old village girl if she and her friends wanted to buy marijuana. The incident took place about 9 p.m. Sunday in the tennis court area. The only description given police was that the men did not have long hair.

Sometime Saturday or Sunday, thieves climbed a fence behind the park district office and took two Citizen Band radios from two of the trucks parked there. The radios were said to be worth several hundred dollars.

The park's pool office was burglarized sometime Friday night. A file box with \$6 was stolen and an \$80 guitar was smashed. Park officials told police they believe a group of teenagers entered after hours to go swimming.

Tennis courts to be installed in park

Tennis courts should be installed at Clearwater Park, Busse Road and Lonsquist Boulevard, by Oct. 1, according to Paul Caldwell, assistant park director.

The Mount Prospect Park District board of commissioners Monday awarded a bid for about \$30,000 to the J.C. Blacktop Co. for the construction of the four courts.

In other business Monday, the board referred a low bid of \$26,000 for improvement of some entrances at Kopp Pool to the building and grounds committee. According to Caldwell, the architect's original estimate was only \$12,000 to \$14,000 for the entire job. "We were shocked at the prices coming up," said Caldwell.

Also at the meeting, Elmer Blasco was appointed the board's new finance committee chairman. Blasco replaces Richard Ward, whose term on the board expired in April.



A LOOK AT yesterday — an abandoned garage is tucked in the overgrowth that shows years of forgotten existence for the structure near Rand Road in Mount Prospect. Weather has taken its toll on the small building's shingles and windows.

Inflation No. 1 problem: Rep. Young

While Watergate rolls on, and Congress plays tug-of-war with federal funding issues, "the No. 1 problem is price inflation," U. S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, said yesterday.

Young spoke at a Des Plaines Kiwanis Club luncheon yesterday and said, "The housewives are blaming Congress."

"We have to move very carefully to keep our economy from boiling over. We have a very strong growth rate that might develop into a depression," he said. Young, Republican from the North Suburban 10th District, said everyone will be keeping a close eye on this problem.

"We hope to get rid of price controls by the end of the year," he added.

IN RESPONSE to a question from the audience about farmers refusing to raise cattle for beef and killing chickens, Young said he thinks there has been a lot



Rep. Samuel H. Young

more publicity than realism concerning the issue.

He said he would not take a position of right or wrong for at least a few months. Young said reports to Congress show the actual number of cattle being delivered

has dropped about 7 per cent from last year's figures. "They are still coming in on a stable basis."

Young said members of Congress are watching the beef supply every day and "when they feel it's time to take the freeze off of beef, they'll do it."

Young said there has been much overlapping of powers between the three branches of government.

He explained he voted in favor of the war power bill that gives Congress the power to pull troops out of action 90 days after the President enacts to send troops in.

THE PRESIDENT has the power as commander in chief to send troops abroad, Young said, but on the other hand, Congress has the power to wage war. At times, Congress has not faced up to this decision, but a compromise has finally been worked out, Young said.

"We agreed with the President that there will be further bombing in Cambodia after August 15, unless Congress decides. If Congress denies him, he can come back and discuss it."

"I think America's time has come to end our involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia," Young added.

Young voted against the Impound Control and Spending Ceiling bill which Congress passed on July 25.

UNDER THE BILL, if the President refuses to spend federal funds he can be overridden by a simple majority vote from either house. Young said he didn't approve of this because both houses should have equal power.

"The House of Representatives has a closer responsibility to the people," Young has said that part of the "Houses' power — the purse strings — has been taken away."

Someone from the audience asked if a question on Watergate was appropriate and Young said, "If you did not ask a question on Watergate, I would start to wonder."

"I do not object to the President taping conversations," he said. Young did say that it would have been a better policy to tell the people in advance that their conversations were being taped. "Electronic eavesdropping is in every nation. It follows in connection with national security."

Injuries fatal to motorcyclist

Byron C. Cunningham, 18, of 519 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, died Monday night from head injuries he suffered Saturday when his motorcycle struck an auto at the intersection of Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads, Buffalo Grove.

Cunningham was in the intensive care unit at Northwest Community Hospital until his death.

Police said Cunningham was eastbound on Dundee Road when his bike struck the side of an eastbound auto that was turning onto Buffalo Grove Road. Police said Cunningham was passing on the shoulder

of the road and was unable to stop when the auto slowed down.

Witnesses told police Cunningham was driving erratically and at a high speed. The driver of the auto, who police refused to identify, was not injured.

Police said Cunningham was thrown from his motorcycle after the collision. Buffalo Grove firemen found him unconscious on the side of the road and transported him to the hospital.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

The local scene

MOUNT PROSPECT

Last filmstrip program

The last filmstrip program for preschool and kindergarten children will be tomorrow at the Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave. The show will begin at 10:30 a.m. and last half an hour.

Regular story hours, which the film series replaced this summer, will resume Sept. 27. There will be one session for 3-year-olds and another for 4 and 5-year-olds. Registration for these fall sessions will be Sept. 20, as each group will be limited to 30 children.

Other upcoming library events include a sing-along at 1 p.m. Monday on the library's front lawn. Bryan Miller on guitar and Sue Ash on flute will lead the singers. On Aug. 23, Ann Schoenberger will sing and play guitar in the children's department. Her concert begins at 10:30 a.m.

Bryan's mother is children's librarian and Ann's mother, Marjorie Yeoman, is head of the circulation department at the library.

Gold medal winners

Three Mount Prospect swimmers won first place gold medals at the Culligan Fifth Annual Invitational Swim Meet in Northbrook last weekend. In the 11 and 12 boys age group, Danny Kalal won the 100-meter freestyle, while Tom Balas won the 50-meter butterfly.

Don Balas won the 13 and 14 boys 50-meter butterfly. Fifty-seven swim teams from Illinois and neighboring states were represented.

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Staff Writers: Tom Von Malder, Mary Houlihan, Linda Punch, Doris McClellan, Jim Cook

Women's News: Doris McClellan
Sports News: Jim Cook

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Record amount spent for public assistance

Public assistance spending by Wheeling Township reached a record high in June, according to Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor.

Records indicated that \$3,141.69 was spent in June, compared to \$1,324 in June last year, she said. "Monthly expenditures usually average around \$2,250."

The expenditure provided aid to 28 families, of which 14 were new cases. Last year in June there also were 28 cases, but increased expenditures may reflect the high cost of living, said Mrs. Kolerus.

This year the township allocated \$31,300 for public assistance, which is a three per cent drop from last year's figure of \$32,830.

Job open for learning disabilities teacher

A position as a junior high school learning disabilities teacher is still open in the School Dist. 21.

Steve Stavros, administrative assistant for staff and public relations, yesterday said he is looking for an instructor to work with children with learning problems at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

Applicants for the position should be certified to teach in Illinois and have some experience in working with students with learning disabilities on the junior high school level.

More Phase IV shortages, price hikes seen

by LEA TONKIN

Mushy macaroni and grumpy gasoline dealers are just two of the frustrating Phase IV developments consumers will face in the near future.

Frustrating, that is, for customers who remember the good old days when quality noodles were cheap and plentiful, and the gasoline dealers welcomed motorists with armloads of giveaways.

Now all that is changed as a host of manufacturers, retailers and service industries report critical problems tied to the Administration's economic controls.

Robert Green, director of the Palatine-based National Macaroni Manufacturers Association, says the recent price freeze has made it impossible for U.S. millers to gain needed supplies of durum wheat.

As the price skyrocketed, foreign millers stepped into the market. The net result is a 28 million-bushel shortage.

"We're in the soup from now until the next harvest at the earliest," Green said Tuesday. "This will be next August. In the meantime, prices are jumping every day. Once the durum supply is gone, millers turn to bread wheat for making noodles, which makes for mushier spaghetti. Shoppers will 'PAY A HIGHER PRICE AND PROBABLY GET POORER QUALITY.'"

THE ILLINOIS Gasoline Dealers Association plans to picket the federal building today in protest of Phase IV rules, says executive Bob Jacobs. A three day shutdown by some 3,000 Chicago metropolitan area dealers Aug. 24-26 will be

joined by other groups across the U.S., he said. The Jan. 10 base period used by the Cost of Living Council in its call for price rollbacks will mean "that we are committed to bankruptcy by the edict of the federal government," said Jacobs.

The national Restaurant Association says the freeze on beef prices is putting upward pressure on prices for poultry, pork and other items. Despite some "substantial" menu price hikes, the Bureau of Labor Statistics consumer price index shows food prices in the supermarket have increased at a faster pace over the past year. From June, 1972 to June, 1973, the average restaurant prices rose 6.8 per cent while supermarket prices rose 15.7 per cent.

As in rents, utilities and liquor added

costs may be passed along to consumers by restaurants on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

The cost of flour and shortening increased roughly 50 per cent within the past three months, nudging the price for baker goods upward. According to Richard Gohla, executive vice president and secretary of the Associated Retail Bakers of America, this meant a small boost in bakery prices this week, but a 15 to 18 per cent overall increase is coming soon. The association sent a telegram Tuesday to President Nixon requesting control of food exports and the lifting of price controls.

WITHIN A MONTH, companies with more than \$50 million in annual sales may be allowed to boost prices. Among

the first in line to make these requests to the Cost of Living Council are major auto makers. A number of steel firms plan price increase bids.

Canned vegetables and fruits are still in short supply in some areas due to the restrictions of Phases III and IV, said Illinois Food Retailers Association executive William Jordan.

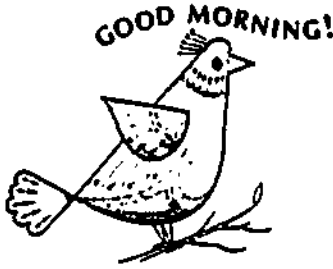
Chicken dropped a few cents per pound this week, but Jordan said this drop is short-lived as the beef price freeze continues to distort the demand for other foods. Fish is a bargain, but widespread consumer demand could push up these prices, he said.

LOCAL RESTAURANTS report that prices of meat, mayonnaise, eggs, lettuce and potatoes are "going out of

sight." But menu prices are being held down at some area restaurants.

Food stores report a variety of price hikes and shortages this week. Among price boosts are: lunch meat up 5 cents a package; liver sausage up 23 cents a pound; canned vegetables up 2-3 cents; bread up 2-6 cents a 20-ounce loaf; milk up 6 cents a gallon; ice cream costs 2-3 cents more a gallon; cookies up 3 cents a package; chicken, down a nickel per pound; noodles, flour and dried beans, up a few cents.

Shortages at the food stores are cropping up in these products: some canned fruits and vegetables; shortening and cooking oil; bar soap; and meat supplies, especially beef.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in mid 80s. Little chance of rain.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. High in upper 80s.

47th Year—15 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Wednesday, August 15, 1973 4 Sections, 44 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center

Must village meet owners' terms to annex center site?

by KURT BAER

The attorney for Carl Klehm, owner of the proposed site of the Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center, has presented a list of annexation conditions that Arlington Heights may have to meet if it wants the \$65 million facility within its borders.

Among the conditions is a requested agreement that the village will not impose density or height restrictions on apartment buildings; provide liquor licenses if needed, with 4 a.m. closing hours; and approve any other special uses that might be needed in the future development of the property.

Klehm owns 120 acres of property at the southeast corner of Arlington Heights Road and the Northwest Tollway.

The southernmost 65 acres of the site are planned for the convention complex, while the northern 55 acres would be rezoned for as yet unspecified business development.

TO ANNEX THE convention center site, the village must also take in the 55 acres to the north.

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on the convention center and Klehm property annexations beginning at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Klehm's attorney, Frederick Cappetta, told a committee Monday night that he was requesting the special conditions in order to keep the remaining 55 acres as desirable as possible for future development.

HE REFERRED to the land as "what has become a very, very valuable piece of property." There are no immediate plans to develop the property, on which Klehm now maintains a house, he said.

The annexation petition for the property requests B-3 zoning. A special committee of trustees and plan commissioners, however, has indicated the rezoning may have to be subject to a specific planned development.

Permitted uses in Arlington Heights'

Lake Briarwood pollution warned

Special precautions must be taken to prevent the proposed Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center from polluting a private 20-acre lake located nearby, a government agency has warned.

Polluted storm water containing dissolved salt, suspended solids and oil will drain from the convention center's parking lots into Lake Briarwood unless corrective measures are taken.

The warning has been issued by the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, which recently reviewed plans for the multi-million dollar trade center to be located on 65 acres near the Elk Grove Township Cemetery at Arlington Heights Road and south of the Northwest Tollway. Lake Briarwood is north of the tollway and south of Ill. Rte. 62.

THE DISTRICT chairman, John Hunt, recommends that approval of the development be delayed until "all the problems indicated have been overcome and permanent solutions guaranteed."

A public hearing on the project will be held before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

A special committee that has been studying the trade center recommended Monday night that the Arlington Heights engineering department investigate solutions to the potential pollution problem.

The hazard, according to the conservation district, is that storm water will pick up contaminants from the convention center's 8,234-car parking lot and then be carried along Higgins Creek into Lake Briarwood.

"SEVERAL BUILDINGS and parking lots from the industrial park south of the site already drain to the ditch upstream from Lake Briarwood. If runoff from a major parking and building complex were to also enter the lake, even after detention, serious impairment of the water quality of the lake could result," the report states.

Lake Briarwood already is polluted with salt, grease and oil being washed off the Tollway and the Little Higgins Industrial park, according to Arlington

Heights Village Engr. Allen Sander.

The soil and water conservation district report recommends two ways in which further pollution from the Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center could be avoided.

It suggests that the storm water either be diverted away from Lake Briarwood or be treated before being released to the lake.

SOIL AND WATER conservation district recommendations are not binding on either the developer or municipality, although state law requires that new building plans be reviewed by the district.

Dennis Rintz, the general contractor who will build the giant convention complex, said the suggestion that storm water be diverted from the lake was impractical, simply because there is no where else to put it.

Pollution from salt can be minimized and oil and grease could be collected through a series of catch basins draining the parking lot, he said. The oil would then be collected by a salvage truck.

Rintz said it could take a year of monitoring conditions in the lake before the nature and extent of pollution from the trade center could be determined.

THE SOIL AND water conservation district report made three additional recommendations.

- It suggests soil testing to determine the suitability of the site for building.
- Insurance that water quality in Higgins Creek and Lake Briarwood will not be worsened by the development.
- Development of a plan to prevent soil erosion and sedimentation of drainage ditches and Higgins Creek.

Rintz said soil tests of the 65-acre site already have been carried out and that they show "without question, the site is absolutely great for building."

While emphasizing the potential for water pollution, the soil and water conservation district report notes that flooding in the area is not a major problem for the development.

"In making a decision on this petition, we urge you to keep in mind the increases-

(Continued on page 5)



LIKE THE SIGN SAYS, the Future of America Fair opens at Arlington Park Race Track on Aug. 24 and workmen this week began assembling swings and props on the race track grounds. Advance tickets for the 10-day fair are available through the Arlington Heights and Palatine chambers of commerce.

Martin named Forest View principal

Jack Martin, an assistant principal at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, becomes the school's new principal today.

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education appointed Martin to the position after a one-hour, 45-minute closed session Monday night. Martin replaces Larry Jenness who took a new administrative position in Dist. 214 Aug. 1. Martin's appointment is effective today at an annual salary of \$26,500.

"I had a great deal of respect for Dr. Jenness," said Martin, "and I hope to continue his efforts."

MARTIN HAD been assistant principal for instructional services at Forest View for three years and was in charge of curriculum planning, special programs and staffing of teachers, a job he said he found both "challenging and rewarding."

Martin, 39, has been employed by Dist. 214 since 1956. He taught English and Journalism at Arlington High School until 1965 when he became administrative assistant to former Dist. 214 Supt. H. L. Sliemers.

In 1968 Martin was named Outstanding



Jack Martin

MARTIN EARNED his bachelor's degree from Illinois State University and received his master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University in 1964. He and his wife live at 216 W. Marian, Arlington Heights.

Jenness was transferred to a newly created position, coordinator of alternative education programs for Dist. 214. He will supervise the young adult program for high school dropouts and will propose other programs that will offer alternatives to the traditional high school.

The inside story

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THOMAS THORNTON, Arlington Heights Park District director, smiles for two good reasons: new park administrative offices and a new tennis club. Photos and story on Page 5.

Near Fores. View High

New park tennis club sets opening

The Forest View Tennis Club, 800 E. Falcon Dr., of the Arlington Heights Park District, will have a grand opening next week.

The facility will be open to the public Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. with tennis demonstrations, clinics and a doubles match, featuring the father and son team of Allen and Coyle Carvello, of Evanston. From Monday until Saturday, the entire facility will be available free of charge to persons reserving court time.

Forest View Director Jeff Stasiek said both indoor and outdoor courts, whirlpool baths and men's and women's saunas can be reserved by calling the club at

593-3285. Reservations can be made for court times from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Stasiek said the free offer is being made to acquaint area residents with the new facility. Residents from outside the park district are also welcome to try the facilities and join the club, he said.

MEMBERSHIP FEES for park district residents are \$30 for single men or women, \$15 for a youth membership and \$60 for a family. Nonresidents' fees are \$60 for a single membership and \$30 for a youth membership. There are no nonresident family memberships.

The \$735,000 club features 10 outdoor and six indoor tennis courts and viewing lounge. Men's and women's locker room each have a sauna, whirlpool bath and an exercise room. A nursery for younger children will soon be completed.

The entire building is carpeted. The lounge area, on the second floor, has couches, chairs, a color television and gas fire place. There will be a complete pro shop on the main floor.

Parking for the club is available in the Forest View High School parking lot, adjacent to the outdoor courts.

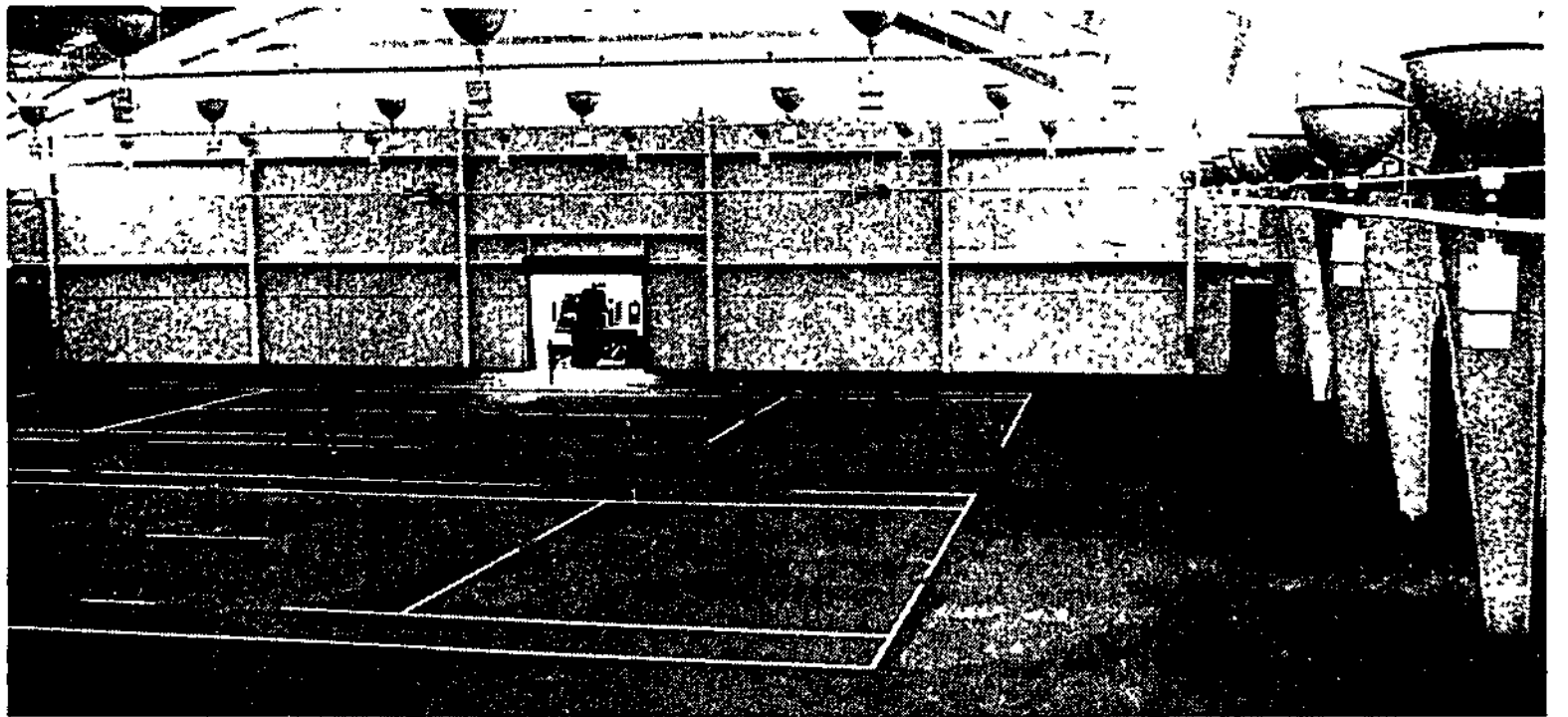
THOMAS THORNTON, park district director, said the facility will be a year-round operation. He said plans are being made to flood and freeze the building's flood retention basin for use as a skating rink in the winter.

The park district has moved its administrative offices to the tennis club. Park district directors and supervisors as well as the accounting department have almost completed the move, according to Thornton.

Park district program registration and recreation coordinators will remain at Olympic Park.

Construction of the tennis club was financed through the sale of bonds. Its operation is dependent solely upon the funds it will generate. Thornton said the bonds have a 10 year maturity, but he expressed the hope they will be retired earlier.

Memberships to the club will be available during the open house week, Stasiek said.



INDOOR TENNIS COURTS of the park district's new tennis club. The club will have an open house all next week, with free court and sauna time available to the public. The courts are receiving their final surfacing in preparation for the Sunday opening and demonstrations.

The local scene

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Girl Scouts meet Gov. Walker

Members of Girl Scout Troop 862 of Park School and 63 of Our Lady of Wayside, recently traveled to Springfield for a historical tour.

The 50 girls and 10 mothers went to Now Salem, the governor's mansion, Lincoln's Tomb and home and the old capitol building.

They also met with Gov. Dan Walker after watching both the state house and senate in session. During the meeting, which was arranged by State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-3rd, Walker signed autographs for all members.

On dean's list at Drake

Three Arlington Heights students were named recently to the dean's list at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Named were Michael Hamilton, 816 W. Ladd; Sheila Irwin, 22 N. Phelps Ave.; and Karen Wilson, 423 Danbury Rd.

Lake Briarwood pollution warned

(Continued from page 1)

ing importance of making optimum use of our land resources. In most cases, land-use decisions are permanent and therefore irreversible in that the land cannot be restored to its original state," district chairman Hunt states in a cover letter to the report.

"In this case, the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District Board would like to emphasize that the problems are of a serious nature and will require careful planning of the site and likely some modification in existing plans for use of the site," he stated.

Village Engineer Al Sander said the problems were not "unsolvable." He said the village's engineers would work with the contractor to explore possible remedies.

Record amount spent for public assistance

Public assistance spending by Wheeling Township reached a record high in June, according to Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor.

Records indicated that \$3,141.69 was spent in June, compared to \$1,324 in June last year, she said. "Monthly expenditures usually average around \$2,250."

The expenditure provided aid to 28 families, of which 14 were new cases. Last year in June there also were 28 cases, but increased expenditures may reflect the high cost of living, said Mrs. Kolerus.

This year the township allocated \$51,300 for public assistance, which is a three per cent drop from last year's figure of \$52,850.

Parks opposed to Pioneer flood basin

The Arlington Heights Park District board voted last night to serve the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding formal notice that it is opposed to construction of flood retention basins in Pioneer Park, as proposed in the Peterson study.

The rejection was in the form of a letter to be sent to the committee and based upon recently conducted engineering studies of the land. Katy Graham, park commissioner, said the studies showed the water table is only 13 feet below ground surface of the park.

Mrs. Graham said plans for a flood retention basin on the site called for an excavation of 12 feet. This, she said, did not allow for adequate drainage after a heavy rainfall.

THE RESOLUTION, as adopted by the commissioners, opposed either an open pit or cover retention or detention facility.

Mrs. Graham said the old creek bed existed whether houses were built on it or not; and heavy rains would still tend to "excite the springs," resulting in a flood situation.

In another action, the board voted formal approval of the revised plans of a retention basin on Hasbrook Park land. The plan had been informally approved earlier by the board. The action last night was to put that approval on the record, according to district Director Thomas Thornton.

Thornton also announced reconstruction of Pioneer Park field house was ready to begin this week. The structure was extensively damaged by fire earlier this summer.

The work, to cost \$71,284, will be done by the Beece Building Corp. in conjunction with plans by Joe Bennett, park district architect.

The board also voted to spend corporate funds on a short term basis to meet operating expenses and salaries of the new Forest View tennis club. A \$15,000 bid was placed on the funding, which is to be repaid from the club's revenues as soon as possible, the board voted.



THE VIEWING LOUNGE area of the new park district Forest View Tennis Club. In the center of the lounge is a gas fireplace and in the corner to the right is a color television. Along the right wall is a window to watch the matches on the six indoor courts. A nursery soon will be readied for the younger set to while away the time as parents play.

School registration scheduled Aug. 23, 24

The dates of School Dist. 21 registration were left out of a Herald story yesterday. Registration will be conducted next Thursday and Friday, Aug. 23 and 24, at each school in the district.

Parents of students who have already registered for classes can pay book rental and other fees at the school they will attend. The two new schools in the district, Irving School in Buffalo Grove and Stevenson School in Wheeling, are scheduled to be completed in time for registration.

If residents are unable to pay fees on the registration days, they may be paid the first day of school.

The offices in each school will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

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Sole Ends Aug. 28, 1973

Parks selected for Gold Medal Award program

The Arlington Heights Park District has been selected to compete as a 1973 finalist in the annual national Gold Medal Awards program sponsored by the Sports Foundation Inc. The program recognizes communities which have achieved excellence in park and recreation administration.

Arlington Heights will be evaluated with four other finalists for the judging of a Grand Winner in Class III (districts serving populations from 50,000 to 100,000). The other division finalists are: Tempe, Ariz.; Aurora, Colo.; Southfield, Mich.; and Green Bay, Wis.

Winners in all five classes will be announced in October in Washington, D.C., at the National Recreation and Parks Association conference.

Criteria for the selection of the winner in each class will include the degree of program planning and flexibility shown by the departments, effectiveness of each department's program evaluation, extent of planning for future development and degree of community involvement and support.

The Gold Medal Awards for park and recreation management were instituted in 1966 by the Sports Foundation Inc., a non-profit membership organization, to focus national attention on communities that strive to meet the recreational needs of their communities.

The Arlington Heights Park District was nominated by Sellergren Sporting Goods, Park Ridge, and entered by Ron Dodd, district superintendent of recreation.

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Signature(s)

(Please sign name(s) exactly as shown on passbook or certificate)

Please enclose your passbook or certificate.